BR gets signal to electrify if more jobs are shed

By Michael Baily and David Felton

working and the introduction of

into terms of actual priorities

for electrification and a time-

Department of Transport today

more unemployment, the break-up of existing teams of electri-

fication workers, and a higher

cost when schemes were eventually carried out. But Mr Fowler insisted that

the Government was commit-

ting itself to a programme over

10 years of certain conditions, to assure the future of the railway which he "passionately believed in ".

The Government's decision

he said, was taken at a time when British Rail's financial

position was giving serious cause for concern, with passenger business down £52m

on forecast, and freight £27m. Freight train drivers were

Transport 2000, the environ-

mental pressure group, said afterwards that Mr Fowler's

statement was short-sighted and a catastrophe for British Rail.

Southern . Region's Reading to

Parliamentary report, page 6

Background, page 2

Leading article, page 15

Waterloo line.

sole."
Senior BR officials are to

cet representatives from the

The Government is not pre- "positive" and that the council The Government is not prepared to give an unconditional
commitment to railway electrification, Mr Norman Fowler,
Secretary of State for Transport, told the House of
Commons yesterday.

Instead he is inviting British
Rail to submit a 10-year procedures, a reduction in overtime
working and that the council
was determined to put the plan
into action.
Sir Peter conceded that there
were "combustibgle issues"
which had to be discussed with
the unions such as manning
levels, more flexible work procedures, a reduction in overtime
working and the introduction of

Rail to submit a 10-year programme of schemes for electrification of potentially profitable main line routes, where it is clear that returns could justify investment.

"The approval of each successive electrification project will be conditional on the profitability of the investment in question, and on the achievement of necessary improvement in productivity", Mr Fowler said.

Mr Fowler did not say what financial commitment the financial commitment the Government might make to begin work on producing such a timetable and defining such a timetable and defining the priorities in the programme. Earlier in the Commons, Mr. Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for the year in which a scheme ca meforward. He did allow an extra £53m to cushion the the year in which a scheme ca meforward. He did allow an extra £53m to cushion the closore of collected and deli-

vered parcels.

BR has already said that without sharply increased investment—and extra £36m a year for electrification and f72m for associated rolling stock, signalling and track—the railways will go into rapid decline by 1983 and 3,000 miles of track will become unusuable

Mr. Fowler's statement was received angrily by Mr Albert Booth, opposition spokesman on transport, who asked why the minister had ignored the joint recommendations of his own department and British Rail to make a specific commitment to extensive electrification.

However, Sir Peter Parker, Fig. Chairman, welcomed Mr Fowler's statement as a "new fighting chance for rallways". He said: "I have never and never will ask for money for clectrification unless we can see that the investment will produce a good return."

While the country went through hard times, Mr Fowler's statement amounted to a "concrete declaration" of faith in roll as a future industry—a 10-year view. "It is a long time ince anybody has taken that long a look at our affairs". Sir

Although last night it was clear that Sir Peter was opti-mistic that the minister's statement could be translated into a new programme for electrificarion, it was unclear whether won over the rail unions.

Union leaders left a two-hour meeting with Mr Fowler and Sir Peter refusing to comment. It was left to the BR chairman to explain that there was a united purpose to get the pro-gramme moving as quickly as possible.

A brief statement after the meeting of the Rail Council, BRs rop consultative body, with Mr Fowler, said that the Govern-ment's announcement had been

Communists | at door of French **Cabinet**

From Ian Murray Paris, June 22

The French Socialist Party poised to dominate French politics for the next five years. So complete was its victory in yesterday's legislative elections that President Mitterrand could well feel strong and confident enough to allow Communists into his next Government. With the results of only three of the 491 constituencies still to come from the oversees

territories, the Socialist Party and its close allies, the left Radicals (MRG), already have 285 seats and the Communists 44. There are also four inde-pendents of the left who will

support them.

This compares with 117 sears for the Socialists and their allies and 36 for the Communists in the old Assembly. working and the introduction of new rosters.

He praised the unions' cooperation in reducing BR's manning levels by 7,500 over the last year and said: "We are all agreed that the parliamentary prose needs translating into something more definite, into terms of actual priorities The representation of the old governing majority has been almost halved. The neo-Gaullist RPR movement has 83 seats instead of 150, the Giscardian UDF has 64 instead of 122 and even the number of right-wing

even the number of right-wing independents has dropped from 12 to eight.

This majority gives the Socialists an absolute mandate to introduce their programme, with or without the help of any of their allies.

What President Mitterand

has to decide is where it will be safer to have the Commun-ists—inside or outside his Goveroment.
Talks about the possibility of

Talks about the possibility of Communist Ministers began at the Communist headquarters in Paris this afternoon. The Socialist side was led by M Lionel Jospin, the party's first secretary, and the Communists by M Georges Marchais, their secretary general.

The Communists' desire to join the Government was made plain within minutes of the first computer predictions of the Socialist landslide yesterday evening. Their spokesmen were dispatched to every television and radio station to relay the message—and M Marchais said that the Communists were prepared to accept the principle pared to accept the principle of collective Cabinet responsi-

religion and average only 30 miles a day, and there was great scope for improved productivity before any investbility. In fact Communist leaders were almost tripping over one another in their anxiety to say how closely their view and that of the Socialists coincided. Even on the question of foreign affairs, where President Mitterarrans, where President Miller rand has taken a particularly firm anti-Soviet stand on Afghanistan and Poland, the Communists indicated these could be an accommodation.

President Mitterrand is under

"Piecemes! schemes for elec-trification will not achieve the system-wide economies of scale which come from a rolling programme", a spokesman said. some pressure from within his "Neigher will a hesitant own party to agree to having approach to electrification safe. Communists in Government. guard Britain's transport against particularly from the left-wing Ceres group headed by M Jeanthe energy shortages of the future. Mr Fowler has failed the ierre Chevenement. railways."

[] Berkshire County Council They were unhappy that he

was not prepared to call on plans to spend £1.5m on three Socialists to stand down in the new railway stations between elections to allow Communists Reading and London (Our Reading Correspondent writes). The stations would be paid they had beaten in the first round to retain their seats.

He is also under pressure from the more right-wing ele-ments to keep out the Com-munists on the grounds that for at first by the county council, which would expect to be reimbursed later by British Rail from increased fares. their presence would scare off investors in France and could Council planners say the stations are needed to cope with even cause trouble with some of the mere conservative Arabpopulation increases east of Reading; but British Rail cannot afford to build them. All the stations will be on the states with whom France needs

good relations. For his part the President has said that it is wrong to con-sider Communists as being only fit to work, pay taxes and die for France. Democratically, he believes it is wrong to exclude them but the conditions for entry into Government will be

Resignations from broadcasting chiefs

Heads have begun to roll in the state radio and television companies (Charles Hargrove writes from Paris). M Maurice Ulrich, president of the Second Television Channel, a senior diplomat who was head of the private office of the Foreign Minister, and M Roland Faure, Director of Information of Radio France, and former Editor-in-Chief of

L'Aurore, both handed in their

resignations today.

These come as no surprise.
Broadcasting chiefs have been under considerable pressure to go since the new Socialist Gov-ernment took over a month ago. M Georges Fillioud, Minister for Communication, said in an interview with Le Monde last week that he had expected the responsible heads of the state controlled media—"men chosen by the Council of Ministers on the basis of the political loyalty expected of them —to draw their own conclusions from the

Socialist victory-and leave. Leading article, page 15 New faces, page 8 London to work of a company







Photographs by Peter Trieve Three signs of trouble: John McEnroe up to his antics during his match with Tom Gullikson at Wimbledon yesterday. McEnroe won in straight sets.

McEnroe's temper boils over again at sunny Wimbledon

John McEnroe was in trouble again on the first day of Wimbledon yesterday, writes Sydney Friskin. During his match with Tom Gullisson, which he won in straight send be abused the umpire and called the referee a four-letter name. He siso broke a racket, acquired two penalty points, and will be recommended for a fine by the referee, Fred

Hoyles,
McEnroe found fault with
the umpire, Edward James,
because he declined to re
verse a number of linesmen's
decisions with which McEnroe
disagreed. During the second

set he deliberately stood on his racket and broke it, and two games later crashed the replacement against a chair. Soon afterwards, he reprimanded two women spectators

manded two women spectators for applauding Gullikson.
Elsewhere, three seeded playetrs were beaten. The biggest surprise was the defeat of Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia (No 4), who lost in five sets to Charlie Fancurt, of Australia. The other fallen seeds were Victor Pecci, of Paraguay, and Yannick Noah, of France. Illie Nastase, of Romania, lost an Nastase, of Romania, lost an exciting five-set match to Alexander Mayer.

to live with us an dhe returned just before Chrismas. He did-not have many friends in this area and was always very quiet, just sitting by the window look-

Last night Mr Ogbogbo was

together with his family at

their home in mounting. He has two other sons, Benson, aged 17, and Richard, aged 22, and three daughters; Ochelia, aged 15, Mendora, aged 10, and

Detective Chief Superinten-dent Peter Bradbury, who is leading the hunt for the killers, said there had been several

other racial attacks by white youths on black people recently, including the stabbing last Thursday of another black man who is recovering in Guy's Hospitel

Scotland Yard said last night

that a youth was assisting their inquiries, but no charges are expected immediately. They also ruled out any connexion

with another incident in Peck-bara on Saturday night when 500 black youths rampaged through a shopping centre, smasking windows and looting

The last hours of Mr Ogbogbo were gradually being pieced together by police yes-terday. Scotland Yard said

there was evidence that he had

tried to commit suicide earlier in the evening on Saturday, out had pulled back from jumping from the balcony of a bjock of flats.

It appeared that he be

friended a group of white youths in a public house in the old kent Road. Later in the evening they saw him being

attacked by another group of white youths who were fought off. Mr Ogbogbo then went to the Senol Fish Bar in Old

Kent Road and was watching a

boxing match on a television

there when three white youths

came in.
Mr. Ogbogbe was stabbed repearedly. The youth ran off

and their victim staggered along the pavement before collapsing. Te died later at Guy's Hospital.

It took police nearly two

days to establish Mr Ogbogbo's identity. An incident room has

been set up at Tower Bridge police station and detectives

are conducting house to house.

Mary Anne, aged one.

Hospital.

The best British success was the victory of John Lloyd, who beat Phil Dent, of Australia, in five sets. Lloyd, who is married to the former Chris Evert, said: "My wife has told me my victory means as much to her as winning Wimbledon herself Christopher Mottrom also reached the second round, bear-

ing Robin Drysdale in four sets. 28,000, a record attendance for the first day. The figure on the corresponding day last year was 26.691.

Few people could recall a start as sunny as this, the temperature rising into the lighter clothing many mini-dresses were recovered from the dark recesses of wardrobes and several gentlemen arrived somewhat scantily clad. In an effort to restore decorum on the centre court, during the The reenactment of the match between Bjorn Borg and Wimbledon drama began on a Peter Rennert, an announce glorious afterneon with a supment was made requesting porting cast of more than those who had taken their shirts off to put them on again. The announcement, however, passed unheeded on the outside courts. Report, page 10



Peckham victim had yearned for Africa

By Craig Seton

Fenton Ogbogbo, the young assembling computers but lost man stabbed to death by three with eyourds in south London was desperately unhappy living in England and was waiting to return to his native Nigeria not have many friends in this with his family later this year.

Last pight runn days after his year. Last night, two days after his 25-year-old son's murder in Peckham, Mr Isiah Ogbogbo, who came to Britain from Nigeria in 1964, said: "I have lost a child because of the racial trouble in this country.

quiet innocent boy like him? I want the whole world to know about my bitterness." Mr Ogbogbo, aged 47 electrical engineer who has five other children living in England, said : "Fenton came here four years after me but he always told me he did not like it here. He wanted us to go back to Nigeria but I told him. to hold on until I sold our house and then we could go back together as a family."

He intends to have his son cremated and take his ashes back to their original home in endel State, igeria. Mr Ogbogbo said: "I wish I could afford to take his body back. That is what he would have wanted."

Mr Ogbogbo, who lives with his second wife and his children at Nunhead Grove, in Peckham, told how he last saw Fenton, who was unemployed, on Friday but assumed he had say to north London to the gone to north London to stay with friends where he used to live and work.

Yesterday, after reading about he stabbing of an unidentified black man in a fish bar in the Old Kent Road on Saturday night, he went to the police and discovered that it was his eldest

"I still cannot believe it. I am so shocked." Mr Ogbogbo said. "It is these skinheads with That is woy my child died. We have a lor of English people. It is woy my child died we have a lor of English people living in Nigeria but we do not bill them? kill them."

He dismissed police reports that his son might have tried to commit suicide shortly before he was murdered on Satur-

"He was a very quiet boy but he was not deprised. It is rubbish to say he tried to kill nimself. Nor would he have got involved in a fight. He was just not like that." He described how Fenton had attended local schools in

Peckham and then technical

college and became keenly interested in electronics. He

moved to Willesden in north

ing his appeal to him not to stand Mr Benn had failed to recognize the "real socialist Mr Foot's obvious irritation at the way the current cam-

paign has developed mirroredthe growing feeling among Labour MPs that under the new lectoral, college system the party may be embroiled in long divisive elections every year. Mr Foot said that the party's national executive would have

By Philip Webster, Political Staff conference, and if that gulf is anybody who really wants to Silkin, and 78 (31 per cent) dug deeper all the time then throw our this Thatcher Gov- were undecided.

Benn could cost Labour election, says Foot

the overwhelming choice of Labour constituencies and Mr Denis Healey of MPs in a Gallup poli conducted for Panorama. The poll emphasized yet again that the fate of the two main contenders will be

247- constituencies and asked whom they thought would be their local party's first choice : 120 (49 per cent) opted for Mr future campaigns.

Benn, 37 (15 per cent) for Mr
"It would be ludicrous for Healey, 12 (5 per cent) for Mr

Walker calls for end of dogmatic stand on Tory monetarist policy Without sending Mrs That-

cher an advance copy of his speech, Mr Peter Walker, Minisurban problem is such high unemployment will bring with it high levels of crime and

speech, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture and one of the leading "wets" in the Cabinet, yesterday argued forcefully against the Government's rigid stand on monetarism when he addressed the British-American Chamber of Commerce in New York. ing out.

"I cold him to make friends and to get a girlfriend but he wanted to wait until he was back in Nigeria for that", Mr Ogbogbo said.

Ism when he addressed in British-American Chamber of Commerce in New York.

"Our basic pelitical and economic approach should be frea of any doctrinaire approach," he said. "It should not be based upon the works and intellects, no matter how considerable, of any one group of economists be

they of the London, Harvard, Cambridge, Chicago or any other school. "This is not a decade for western governments to become too fascinated by any economic theory. It is a decade for same and pragmatic decision-taking. After referring to the changmg pattern of world trade, Mr Walker turned to the United Kingdom where he said there were likely to be "domestic tensions of considerable propor-

The spectre of high unemployment had re-emerged at a time when many of the most cherished, inherited values were under greater pressure than .

By George Clark, Political Correspondentever before: the Church, the the people to be kept at the family, moral standards, human expectations and the basic work

ethic were all now subject to question and to change.
"The nature of our city and

perhaps young generations developing a total hostile approach to the structure of our society."

In these circumstances, said or organized."

Mr Walker, the objective of Quoting w western statesmanship should be stability in a period when so many forces were working for instability, and to obtain both

a sense of national unity within our own countries, and a wider unity of the Western democracies so as to preserve the free-doms and the compassion for which they have been noted." Arguing obliquely for more state intervention, Mr Walker called attention to the dilemma.

of industries in financial diffi-culty, whether due to the world-recession or to intensive (and sometimes subsidized) competition from overseas. Industrial liquidation in a period of economic contraction could mean the

The plant and the people remain-the plant to ruat, and expense of those who are able to continue to produce. Suppliers collapse and customers go elsewhere. It is for this reason that it

such economies as Japan and Germany—both advocates of free enterprise—the industrial strategy is carefully planned and major liquidation, be in Volkswagen or a major Japanese shipbuilder, is either prevented

Quoting with approval a speech by the late General do Gaulle, in which he referred to the need to give everyone a direct share in the proceeds of the concern for which he or she works, Mr Walker said: "In the same way as we must pursue policies that do not create a divisive society has a malacad and the between the employed and the unemployed, we must also pursue policies that achieve the maximum of unity of purpose of those engaged in com-

merce and industry."

At no point in his speech, in the text circulated in advance, does Mr Walker have a word of praise for Mrs Thatcher or the achievements of the Covernment of the Covernmen the Government of which he

is a member.
It was reported in Whitehall that Mrs Thatcher would not.
Continued on back page, col 7.

Passport to Europe approved

From Michael Hornsby Luxembourg, June 22

After nearly a decade of wranging, EEC foreign ministers agreed here today to introduce a lilac-coloured Community pessport by January 1, 1985, at the latest.

The new passport will replace existing national documents but will not diminish the control of governments over immigration or make it any easier to travel from one EEC country to another.

Britain sought and was granted permission to introduce the passport after January 1, 1985, in the event that the revision of its nationality laws, which could affect the contents of the passport, was not completed by then.

Brtain also wants to bring in the new passport at the same time as a machine-readable plastic card which will eventually be inserted into the

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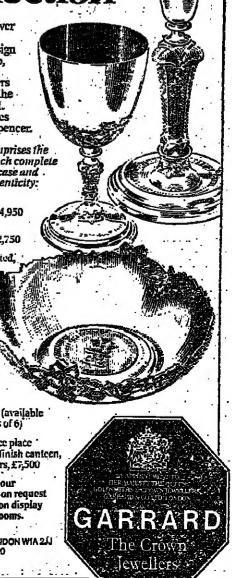
Bon Bon Dish on foot, height 4½ inches, £835 Bon Bon Dish, illustrated.

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Mr Mark Chapman changed his from his original plea of not mind and pleaded guilty to guilty by reason of insanity. A murdering John Lennon, the trial will not now be required former Beatle, in New York and the judge adjourned the last year. He told his lawyer case for sentencing in August

killed John Lennon

Mark Chapman admits he

that God had told him to switch Scottish legal

system in crisis

he Civil Service unions' indusrial action has virtually pararsed the Scottish legal system, te Government and the unions ne legal profession in Scotland. 1 a statement, the lawyers say 1 at the situation is intolerable t a civilized community Page 3

Thursday may be Nott cuts day

lans have been made for Mr thn Nott, Secretary of State r Defence, to announce the sults of his defence review ter a Cabinet meeting to idorse his proposals Page 3

'olish assurance

te Polish leadership used the rtieth anniversary of the rman attack on the Soviet tion to reaffirm Poland's egiance to Moscow and to they were surmounting the from untry's crisis Page 8 died

me News erseas News Crossword Diary Events Features Law Report Letters Obituary

Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, cic 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wills

ence report is on page 2; Personal, pages 22, 24; Times Information Service, back page

Spanish King badly cut

King Juan Carlos of Spain, who was badly cut after falling through a glass door, has left hospital after an overnight stay. He had slipped by his swimming pool. With his left arm in a sling, the King described his accident as "nothing" Page 9

£57m lifeline for Belfast yard

Harland and Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilding and engineering group, is to receive almost £57m of Government aid in cash and guarantees, it was announced yesterday. The move follows a similar provision made last year to help the troubled yard Page 17

Page 17

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Party leader, said last night that Poison plot trial the decision of Mr Wedgwood Benn to contest the deputy A Libyan în Britain was accused leadership contest could widen of trying to poison a Libyan family who refused to go back, by lacing peanuts with a poison from which two children almost the gulf between the parliamentary party and the party in the country, and lose Labour the next electiaon. Mr Foot, interviewed on BBC

television's *Panorama* programme, said that the deputy leadership campaign was a distraction In the latest of several calls for the party to stop fighting among themselves and to concentrate on ejecting the Conservatives from office Mr. Foot said: "If we have a gulf grow-ing between the PLP and the party outside, or the party

we will not win the next election." Mr Foot said that in reject-

perspective "...

to lay down ground rules covering the length and cost of eroment-and I am sure Tony Benn does-to have an election every year in this kind of form. Mr Benn was confirmed as

decided by the unions, which electoral college. Officials were interviewed in

themselves. Mr Benn therefore had 71 per cent of the vote, Mr Healey 2) per cent, and Mr Silkin 7 per cent. Of the 160 MPs asked for whom they would be voting, 63 (39.4 per cent) declared for Mr Healey, 23 (14.4 per cent) for Mr Benn, the same for Mr Silkin, and 51 (31.8 per cent)

were either undecided or

Of the 169 who declared

refused to give their preference. Of the total of 109 who declared themselves, therefore, 58 per cent would vote for Mr Healey, 21 per cent for Mr Benn, and the same for Mr

Healey at TGWU, Page 2

Whitelaw ready to erase defect in IRA poll Bill

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent, Westminster

Mr William Whitelaw, the terrorist but at the fact that discovery of a serious defect in the Representation of the People Bill which would allow an IRA prisoner in the Irish Republic to stand for election to Westminster.

The Bill, which was having its second reading in the Com-mous last night, is designed to prevent a repetition of the recent Fermanagh and South Tyrone by-election whereby Mr Robert Sands, the IRA hunger striker was elected MP for the constituency.

It disqualifies convicted persons serving sentences of more than 12 months for memberelection, to the House of Com-mons while still in prison.

The Home Office apparently overlooked the fact that the Bill would not have prevented the IRA from putting up for elec-tion a convicted person in Portleoise, the high security jail in the Republic, who could well have been born in North-ern Ireland and would therefore have been eligible for

Mr Roy Hartersley, Opposition spokesman on Home Affairs, pointed out that the loophole could only result in the Government being ridiculed and humiliated

Mr Whitelaw intervened to agree that the loophole existed and added that he was prepared to give sympathetic consideration to any amendments.

Within minutes of Mr Hattersley's rebuke, Conservative MPs were making the same-point to the Home Secretary. Mr Whitelaw said that the people to whom the Bill applied were not mere cranks.

or jokers. They were people manifestly unfit for public office who had exploited a-There was a widespread sense of outrage not merely at the election of a convicted

SDP doubt

over Liberal

for Croydon

By George Clark Political Correspondent

cratic Party met yesterday to review the prospects for the SDP-Liberal alliance in the forthcoming Croydon, North-West, by-election and later issued a statement which could

be taken as a criticism of the

prospective Liberal candidate, already in the field.

He is Mr. William Pirt, aged

43. chairman of the London Liberal Party and a housing action officer with Lambeth

council who lost his denosit

when he fought the seat at the

But when Mr Pitt met Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader,

to discuss the by-election yester-day he was assured of the party's 100 per cent backing

and it seems almost certain that he will be the standard-bearer

for the alliance when the by-election takes place in the

In a private conversation with Mr Steel over the weekend, Mrs

Shirley Williams indicated that she would not be putting herself forward as an alternative candidate.

After the steering committee

After the steering committee of the SDP had discussed the current relationship between the two parties, Mr William Rodgers, MP for Teesside, Stockton, and one of the SDP leaders, said: "We took it for granted that the Liberals wanted to fight the seat. If they do want to fight it, we hope that they will have a good candidate who the local Social Democrats can support. "We hope that the local SDP members and the local Liberals will act in the spirit

Liberals will act in the spirit

of the agreement that was sealed last week on behalf of

our two parties."

Some Liberals feel that this

statement could be regarded as

a snide comment on the cre-

a stide comment on the cre-dentials and fighting spirit of the adopted candidate. They fear that comments of this kind could lead to a rift between the two parties just at a time when they need the maximum degree of unity. Tension has been noticed

between the two parties as a result of statements made by

Dr David Owen, one of the four leaders of the SDP. The

Liberals recall several occa-sions when Dr Owen has referred to the future, leaving out of the picture the Liberal

Party's share in fighting for

Mr Steel was not well pleased when Mrs Williams declined

to fight the Warrington by-

At a three-day conference at Warkick University, which ended yesterday, about 100 student supporters of the SDP

decided to set up a steering

committee in readiness for a

campaign of recruiting among

students in the autumn term.

The committee's chairman, Mr John Munford, general

secretary of the London School

of Economics student union,

said: "Our aim is to recruit

more than 1,000 new students

to the SDP in the first weeks of the autumn term."

☐ Mr Roy Jenkins will face another Social Democratic Party candidate in the Warring.

ton by-election (the Press Association reports). The candidate, Mr Tony Kean, will represent the Manchester SDP.

which has taken leagal action.

against the national party for using the name its members say was their idea.

last general election.

Leaders of the Social Demo-

Home Secretary, appeared to his nomination should have be moving swiftly last night to been allowed to stand. Allow-reassure Conservative and Labour MPs appalled at the Labour side of the House, Mr With a free vote on the Labour side of the House Mr Hattersley said that he had the deepest forebodings about the Bill. It was always dangerous suddenly to invent a general theory to deal with individual difficulties and he felt that the Bill would help rather than hinder the IRA.

While it was not the right of an IRA gunman to sit in the House of Commons, it was the right of the constituency to elect an MP of its choosing. The Bill considerably diminished the right of citizens to choose their parliamentary representative.

If a constituency chose ar imprisoned person as its MI that was exactly what it should get: an imprisoned MP, Mr get: an imprisoned Mr. Mr Hattersley said. It was not for MPs to override the choice made by the constituency. The Bill was later given a second reading by 248 votes to 137, a Government majority of

Seventh Maze man joins hunger strike

A seventh hunger striker yesterday joined the Maze Thomas writes from Belfast).
Michael Devine, aged 27, a
father of two from the Creggan
Estate, Londonderry, is a member of the Irish Republican Socialist Party.

He was arrested in September, 1976, after a raid on a collection of weapons, and sentenced to 12 years in June, 1977. He immediately went "on the blanket." by refusing to wear prison clothing.

One more man is due to join the hunger strike soon. The sim is to keep the number fasting to eight, by replacing each man who dies. The next death is likely in about three

Parliamentary report, page 6 intercepted.



Sir John Biggs-Davison:

Letter bomb intercepted

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Sir John Biggs Davison, Con-servative MP for Epping Forest, was discovered at the House of Commons sorting office yesterday. Scotland Yard said it was similar to bombs posted to the Prince of Wales, the Prime Minister and a number of MPs.
Sir John said later he was

yery grateful to the sorter who had sported the bomb. He added that it was the second he had received; in 1972 one was sent to his home by a group called Saor Uladh (Free Ulater).

Ulster).

The devices first began to appear in Jahuary and have been sent to MPs including Mrs Jill Knight. (Birmingham, Edgbaston); Mr Barry Porter, (Bebington and Ellesmere Port); Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Home Secretary, and Mr James Kilfedder (Down, North).

Last week one addressed to Mr Greville Januer, MP for Leicester, West, was discovered at a Sussex post office.

Police believe most of the bombs are the work of a single person who could be mentally disturbed. That sent to Mr Janner may be another's work.

All but the bomb sent to Mr Jenner were in a padded envelope and only one was not intercented.

The document commits a future Labour government to a

Such an assessment, which is described in carefully, vague terms, would take into account the share of mational income.

Unions draw up new

part of a new social contract.

joint statement on incomes and prices it has effectively avoided.

conflict by leaving detailed dis-cussion of a wages policy for

ns tuture.

The committee meeting, ttended by Mr Michael Foot.

the future.

deputy yesterday.

conference.

In the interim, it was vital

for Labour and the unions to agree on alternative policies based on increased public spending particularly in the nationalized industries.

But the chances of union and Labour leaders agreeing a new "social contract" will be undermined today when the

TGWU formally rejects all thoughts of another incomes

The transport workers' ex-

ecutive is recommending rejection of two motions that

urge an agreed prices and incoming cabour government, and delegates are expected to back this policy line.

Mr Healey went hard for the TGWU's 1.25 million block vote in the forthcoming deputy leadership battle, declaring: "I warn you: Mrs Thatcher has a

very clear strategy. That is to try to make the trade union

Leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union yester-

day angrily denied that their

general secretary, Mr Mostyn

Evans, would not return to his

key position in the labour movement following major

After Press speculation that

Mr Evans may have to stand down and that there was intense

jockeying at the top of Britain's

largest union, the TGWU deputy general secretary, Mr Alex Kitson said: "We are

looking forward to having him back amongst us again".

The acting leader of the Transport workers last night wrote to Mr Evans assuring him

of the support of his national

officials and expressing the hope that he will return to the

general secretaryship. It is, how-ever, unlikely that he will be able to attend the September

bdominal surgery.

economic policy

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

Labour Party leaders yesterday, rial to safeguard expansion."
reached an economic policy
agreement intended to form. The document commits a

which can reinforce the party's policy aimed at restoring; full general election platform.

Although the TUC-Labour public and private investment. Party liaison committee took a the use of a national investment further step towards an agreed ment bank, and improved public.

leader of the party, broadly en. At the same time the document dorsed a redrafted document on retains a commission with powers

Labour government which to enable prices to be investi-affirms that an agreed policy to gated, controlled or reduced.

Healey predicts election

trade union and control inflation will be essen-

lic services.

Railway electrification

Sir Peter and the battle for profitability

By Michael Baily, Fransport Correspondent

So far as railway electrifica-tion is concerned, it is now abundantly clear what happened at last week's Cabinet meeting. Mrs Margarer Thatcher did not drop a glove for Sir Peter Parker to pick up; she threw down a gauntlet According to Mr Norman

Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, in his Commons statement yesterday, there will be no government commitment be no government commitment
to a rolling programme of
electrification, large, or small,
as recommended in the joint
study of British Rail and his
department earlier this year.
Instead, electrification
schemes will be approved one
by one as British Rail demonstrates its profitability through strates its profitability through

tivity gains.
But British Rail has said that But British Rail has said that without sharply increased investment—an extra f36m a year for electrification and 572m for associated rolling stock signalling and track—the railways will go into rapid decline by 1983 and 3,000 miles of track will become unusable by 1980.

Thus the stage is now set for the kind of confrontation over the future of the railways that last took place under Beeching nearly 20 years ago, with a tough minded Conservative government representing taxpayers' interests on the one side; and the rail users, the environmentalists, and rail unions on the other. In the middle stands

In the muddle stands Sir Peter, British Rail's ebullient chairman, who could be the best man to bring about a reconciliation; but who in some. Government eyes has failed to deliver on productivity, and who they see as muddying the waters with a private pay claim of his own (from £48,000 to between £70,000 £80,000 a; year) as the price of continuing to manage the railway after September.

The argument has changed in one important respect since Beeching, in that no one now expects a passenger-carrying railway in a small country to pay (poly freight railways in large countries, like the United States and the Soviet Union do States and the Soviet Union do that). So it is common ground. (except perhaps for the farright) that bodies like British Rail and London Transport should receive a large subsidy from the public purse (£660m for British Rail last year), as part of their normal financing. But in another sense the But in another sense the argument is the same, because it is also common ground (except perhaps for the far. left) that subsidies do not

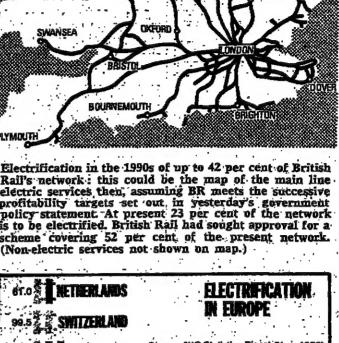
necessarily buy good value.
Obviously the desirable outcome, which Mrs Thatcher presumably, and Mr. Fowler certainly would approve, is that the railways should continue but in a less costly and waste-In a Balance Sheet of Change but to the rail unions last November, Sir Peter listed steps

that needed to be taken by the described in carefully, vague railways, and those by the Govterms, would take into account fernment, to get British Rail;
the share of national income moving. These have since
absorbed by profits as well as quantified in crude terms at a

"acriling from employment" 38,000 manpower reduction on sa 000 manpower reduction on the part of British Rail, matched by a near doubling of railway investment from about £300m to nearly £600m a year by the part of the Government.

For its part, British Rallseems to be doing quite well.

More than 7,000 gobs have already gone, roughly on target, and another 6,000 will go from withdrawal from collected and delivered parcels over the next



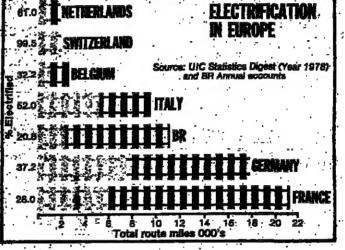
few weeks. Marshalling yards, wasteful duplication at mana. largely superfigous in days of gerial and clerical level, and gerial and clerical level, and

other superfluous staff at stations.

NEWCASTL

Rail's network: this could be the map of the main line electric services then, assuming BR meets the successive profitability targets set out in yesterday's government policy statement. At present 23 per cent of the network is to be electrified. British Rail had sought approval for a scheme covering 52 per cent of the present network.

(Non-electric services not shown on map.)



block trains and through Speed-freight wagons, are being closed steadily, and the 5 per cent cut in train services to match fall-ing demand is also proceeding to plan, despite rumbles of dis-other superfluous staff at stacontent from commuters and

unions. For example, the agreement But there is still incredibly with the Associated Society of

Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) to carry two drivers on trains exceeding 100 mph is believed to cost nearly £20m a year, which puts fairs up and drives more passengers away. The second man is quite unnecessary in British Rail's view, and unless Aslef agrees to a worthwhile economy, train timings may have to be cut to avoid the extra cost, driving yet

Science report

Genetic

technique

to make

new plants
By the Staff of "Nature"

Plant breeders have dis-

covered a potentially power ful new tool for creating new

plants, a means to transfer a single, helpful characteristic

from one plant to another. Gregor Mendel, the retiring

monk who discovered the

science of genetics, would

have been astounded to know

Normally, a plant with one

desirable characteristic (such as high yield in one variety of

corn) is crossed with another

(such as one with a good strong stem to resist high

winds, but low yield) in the hope of generating offspring with both needed characters.

But the offspring will also pick up other undesired characteristics from the parents, and so only a labo-

rious process of crossing recrossing and selection over

many generations can create a new, useful variety.

In the new method, Dr J.
Jinks, Dr P. Caligari, and Dr
N. Ingram of the University

of Birmingham first give the

pollen of the male parent a large dose of gamma radia-tion—much more than is nor-

mally used to induce random

mutations—before crossing.
In their experiments the

pollen donors were green tobacco plants with plain flowers and black ovaries;

the maternal parents yellow tobacco with mop-like flowers

and yellow ovaries. The plants siso differed in many other

The researchers were sur-prised to find that the off-

spring did not contain a mix

ture of their parents' charac-

the original maternal parent, even in characters in which

the paternal parent was normally "dominaur". Suc

character in the offspring of

normal cross would always ake the paternal parents

some of the offspring (about 6 per cent) had inherited a

single characteristic from the

paternal parent. Plants were found, for example, which had black ovaries but were other

wise similar to the maternal

What seems to be happen

ing is that the chromosomes, the structures containing genetic information, in the

pollen are being pulveried. Those broken chromosomes, however, are not so damaged

that they cannot be transferred to the maternal plant by the growth of a pollen tube and stimulate the egg to begin development.

Normally, corresponding thromosomes from each of

chromosomes from each

the parents would then pair

but because the paterna chromosomes are broken seems that the materna

chromosomes double and pair

bits of the paternal chromo

somes must somehow be in-corporated, but how this takes

If the technique can be de-veloped in other species, it

could transform plant breed-ing. It amounts to a new kind

of genetic engineering; cruder

perhaps than subtle tech-niques of the molecular biolo-

gists, but it may be more practical for the breeder

eking quick improvements

place is not known.

in his stock.

Even

characters, such as height.

that this can now be done.

more passengers away. Mr Fowler did allow an extra £53m to cushion closure of collected and delivered parcels, but there is no movement ver external finance limits generally, or on increasing the public service obligation grant for rural and commuter rail-

ways.
The electrification review in February urged a strategic commitment to a rolling programme of electrification over 20 years, an early start, and the largest of four main options evaluated

Option one: 2,580 route miles or 23 per cent of the network, extending electrification to Norwich, Harwich, and Cam-bridge; and to Blackpool, Ayr, and Cumbernauld. It would yield a return of 9.9 per cent, the lowest of the four. Option two: option one plus

east coast main line to Leeds and Newcastle; Midland line via Sheffield: Birmingham to York: Edinburgh to Clasgow and Carstairs. 3,460 miles or 31 per cent of the network re-turning 11 per cent.

Option three: option two plus London to Bristol, South Wales and Plymouth; Birming ham to Taunton; Newcastle to Edinburgh and Manchester to Leeds. 4.620 miles or 42 per cent of the network returning Option four: option three

lus Plymouth to Penzance; Crewe to Holyhead; Edinburgh to Aberdeen and Doncaster to Hull. 5,750 miles or 52 per cent returning 11.1 per cent.
All these options now become

irrelevant in favour of a new programme based on order of profitability, though starting presumably with Norwich and Harwich which could be ready to start, at a cost of around f30m at 1980 prices, in two years' time when work on the Bedford line ends; thus keeping team together. Approval for each will de-

pend on progress with produc-tivity which the Government obviously hopes will be helped by its new tough line. And it could indeed be so. It is a widespread criticism of Sir Peter that for all his

many talents, he lacks the will or capacity—perhaps from too idealistic a view of people—to
put the boot in. Thus, though
he has forged a fine relationship with the rail unions, it is
taid, they are now prepared to thumb their noses at him and take industrial action against necessary changes in the run-ning of the railway.

If that were true, he would

worth noting that while opposi-tion speakers in the Commons were fulminating against Mr fowler's statement as a dis-graceful betrayal of the railways, Sir Peter greeted it as a "new fighting chance". He is a marvellously versa-

Parliamentary report, page 6 Leading article, page 15

have the consolation now of the extra clour of Mrs Thatcher behind him. And it is file man; worth every penny of £75,000 a year.

Source: Nature vol 291, p 536 (18 June, 1981), (Nature-Times News Service, **WARNING TO** 8 COUNCILS

Eight more local authorities were warned yesterday of possible government intervention it they failed to show that hey were acting with reasonable speed in processing council tenants' applications to buy their homes their homes. They are Birmingham, Bristol,

Wakefield. On April 9 the Government

issued a list of 27 local authorities which it was questioning about their records in implementing the Housing Act 1980. A week later it warned seven of them that it would intervene to enforce sales unless it re-ceived adequate evidence of progress.

interrogation by a Commons select committee about its own housing record.

Shelter yesterday called upon ministers to publish updated estimates of the need for new houses. It had told the commun tee that in the next seven years
100.000 fewer homes will be
built than are needed for new
households.

TO PALACE

ar Alexandra Palace in north London to mark the end of the BBC's 45-year association with the building (Kenneth Goslins writes). The world's first regular television service began there on November 2, 1936, with cabaret marginal are

with cabaret, magazine programmes and cartoons.

The party was organized for the people who have worked there, many now in their seventies and eighties, including compressions and explains, including compressions and explains.

next day BBC 2 will present Mazic Rays of Light, giving highlights of the palace's history. Sir Ian Trethawan, BEC director-general, was host at the party at the party.

in autumn of 1983 From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Brighton The next general election movement the fall guy for all will be called by the Prime her own crimes. Minister ahead of time in just "The frame up is going to go her own crimes. "The frame up is going to go

a lot further in the next few months. Mrs Thatcher and the listing of Directors have already worked out detailed plans for crippling the trade over two years, Mr Denis Healey, the Labour Party deputy leader, predicted "She has probably already ringed a date in the autumn of 1983 for the election," he told a political fringe meeting at the Transport and General union movement by whittling away at its rights and ability to defend its members and it looks as if there will be another Bill for this in the the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU)

autumn."

aurumn."

The lunchtime fringe meeting, attended by about 50 of the 1,000. TGWU conference delegates, also brought a warning from Mr Healey that Labour should not take a vic tory at the polls for granted. Left-wing delegates last night decided to attemt to force a debate this week on the a debate this week on me Labour Party deputy leadership election, with emergency motions naming Mr Benn as their preferred candidate.

Their campaign received a fillip with the disclosure yesterday that staff at the Labour Party's national headquarters had voted to back Mr Benn's candidature.

Some senior party officials are questioning the tactics of Mr Andy Beavan, the party's rational youth officer, in calling for a vote on the issue right at the end of a branch meeting called to discuss a 10 per cent

From Our Labour Editor, Brighton

am making progress, and I hope to be back in harness, soon."

In a personal message to dele-

gates in the conference bro-

chure he says, "I am now on the road to recovery from my

of anxiety within the TGWU

about the prospects for the re-turn of Mr Evans, who leads for the 1.8-million members of his union in top level trade

union and political activity.

There has been a great deal

following month.

recent operation ".

trades union congress or the him as a candidate, adding: "It Labour Party conference the is a sad commentry that in this

attending the biennial confer-ence here, Mr Evans said: "I comradeship that makes up this

Mr John Miller, national crusade against this govern-secretary for the chemicals in- ment."

ollowing month.

In a telegram to delegates are people about who still don't

MELLISH ON ATTACK By Sarah Segrue

accused yesterday of being out of touch with his constituency and of "drifting away from the party and local community".

stream of local party opinion.
It was a response to Mr Mellish's announcement last Friday that he was considering his personal position as an MP. sonal position as an MP.

party issues are involved, but there is also criticism of his accepting the vice-chairman-ship of the Dockland's Urban Development Corporation, which the local party considers is transferring powers from the democratically elected council to people not accountable to the local community.

typified the trendy left in the constituency.

comradeship that makes up this

great union."
Mr Kitson said: "We are seriously disturbed. We don't

know where the stories emerged

about this. The press are speaking as if Moss was not coming back, and writing obituaries. That is not a fact."

In his message to delegates
Mr Evans said: "There is a
deep need for unity in our
movement, for building up our
links with the Labour Party.

CRITICS OF

Mr Peter Tatchell, secretary of his local Labour Party, said in a statement that the MP was out of touch with the main-

Mr Mellish last night reacted by saying: "If anyone in Bermondsey believes that rub-bish I shall be very surprised indeed." He said the comments

Mr Robert Mellish, MP for Southwark, Bermondsey, and former Labour Chief Whip, was

Mr Mellish's views on several

TGWU rejects stories of power battle

Scots courts paralysed by strikes, top lawyers say

By David Felton, Labour Reporter 110 days specified under Scottish law.

Those prisoners who are not brought to trial within the specified period should be set free, but the Crown Office has argued in their cases that the delays cannot be blamed on the prosecution and extensions of their remand in custody have been granted by judges, albeit reluctantly in several cases.

The heads of the legal pro-fessions in Scotland have told the Government and the Civil Service unions that their legal brought to trial within the specisystem is virtually paralyzed and damage caused by the unions' industrial action "may well be irreparable.

In an unprecedented statement, issued under the suspices of The Law Society of Scotland.

the leading lawyers says: "The prolonged denial of justice in Giasgow Sheriff Court has created a situation which any civilized community must regard as intolerable."

Glasgow Sheriff Court, the largest criminal court in Europe, faces a backlog of thousands of cases because of a 13-week strike by 156 clerical and administrative staff as part of the national Civil Service pay dis-pute, Eighty-three staff are on strike at Edinburgh Sheriff Court Many prisoners are being held

many prisoners are being neid in Barlinnie jail, in Glasgow, on remend awaiting trial far longer than is usual. The Crown Office in Edinburgh, which is the equivalent of England's Director of Public Prosecutions, said last night that exceptions had been made for between 40 and 50.

The legal authorities in Scot-land also said that many people awaiting trial have been re-leased on bail when they would normally have been remanded in custody. The statement to the Government and the unions is signed by Mr Charles Kemp Davidson

tantly in several cases.

by Mr Charles Kemp Davidson OC, the Dean of the Faculty of OC, the Dean of the Faculty of Advocates (the English equivalent is chairman of the Bar Council). Professor Philip N. Love. President of the Law Society of Scotland. Mr Desmond Queen, President of the Glasgow Bar Association and Mr James Smith. Dean of the Royal Faculty of Procurators in Glasgow.

They say: "After 12 weeks of virtual paralysis the contribution of Glasgow Sheriff Court to the administration of justice in Scotland has become needs remand prisoners to remain in in Scotland has become negli-custody on remand beyond the gible.":

IRAQ EMBASSY **BLAST DENIED**

The Iraqi Embassy yesterday denied there had been an explosion in the building on Sunday night and claimed that damage to the roof was the result of repair work (Stewart Tendler writes). Diplomatic patrol group

police and firemen were called to the building in Queen's Gate, Kensington, after emer-gency calls from neighbours. Embassy staff refused to allow them into the building because the ambassador was not present. Yesterday damage to a row of chimneys could be seen. If there had been an explo-

sion within the building, the dustry, publicly castigated press The goal of such a crusade thick walls could ghouls for their scurrilous would be to return a strong cushioned the blast reports on the subject of Mr Labour government commit the full have travel Evans's illness which mentioned ted to a range of radical policies. thick walls could cushioned the blast,

D'OYLY CARTE RESCUE PLANS Proposals from Sir Charles

Forte to help the ailing D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will be presented to a meeting of the trustees of the company tomorrow.

The future of the company, which produces Gilbert and Sulivan operettas, has been in doubt for some time since it was rejected for an Arts Council grant and attempts to raise money through an appeal are believed to have met little success.

Sir Charles is understood to have offered to make a personal contribution to the company and help with fund-raising with a number of others including Lord Delfont



Tube fires Inquiry By Our Crime Reporter

Police and fire experts yes terday began their third investigation in two weeks into fires system, in the aftermath of the blaze at Goodge Street station on Sunday.

A man died after being recued and a number of other people were overcome by smoke. A motorman and two

passengers were still being treated in hospital.

London Transport Police, forensic scientists and the London Fire Brigades' investigation unit are available by gation unit are examining the cause of outbreaks at Covent Garden and Russell Square sta-tions just under two weeks ago. Yesterday London Transport said that there was no con-nexion between the weekend

fire and the other two.

Four trains were caught in the smoke created by the fire at Goodge Street, and Mr John at Goodge Street, and Mr John
Scott, one of the drivers, described yesterday how his train
was engulfed in black smoke
Mr Scott said he could have
got his train away safely but
a passenger pulled the emergency cord and the train
stopped. He could have restarted but this would have
taken a while "and I was more
concerned with the passenconcerned with the passen-

He went back through the carriages with a colleague and led two hundred passengers from the train to the safety of the platform.

Mr John Scott : Fire hero.

ON HOMES

Burnley, Doncaster, Great Yar-mouth, Haringey, Hull and

The Government today faces

BBC FAREWELL

A party was held last night ar Alexandra Palace in north

ing commissionaires and switch board girls.
The BBC leaves on July 3 and

Britishi

COMM compa Labou with Inte reactor mental boost

Govern Mr Me Minista of the Labourgoverni election able po Most of showing colourle ship of The (rounds personal Begin a

maid re markable Capitalia demonstr raily ne DOLL ecstatic 20,000 ch and boos Mr Peres 913.6 Mr Be; on Israel that the secret number destre to the f that the Ato

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المكارب الدعل

TAP. special diar fain use

ound is

Genetic Nott expected to technique detail defence de cuts on Thursday

John Nott, Secretary of day. But they will not be com-pleted until the day itself in case of "grit getting into the system" as one official put it

yesterday.
Mr Nott was heard with "sympathetic understanding" in Washington at the weekend,

in Washington at the weekend, when he explained his position to Mr Caspar Weinberger, his opposition number in the Reagan administration.

The mood was friendly, according to souces, and Mr Nott's account of how far he had progressed, was listened to without any criticism. It is thought likely that the two men will confer again by telephone will confer again by telephone before Mr Nort makes his dis-closures to the Commons.

The Defence Secretary is paying a similar call today on Dr Joseph Luns, Secretary-General of Nato, in Brissels, Tomorrow he goes on to Bonn to visit Herr Hans Apel, the West German defence minister.
If all goes according to plan,
Mr Nott's proposals will be
endorsed by the Cabinet on Thursday in time for an afternoon statement in the Com-mons. If there is any last minute bitch the denouement will come any time during the next two weeks.

Plans have been made for tour of the principal allies that Mr John Nott, Secretary of Britain will continue to raise State for Defence, to announce defence spending by an annual the results of his defence 3 per cent until 1986. As the review to Parliament on Thurs- Royal Navy is expected to suffer most acutely in the reshaping of the budget he is thought to have survived the toughest test through his con-

toughest test inrough his con-frontation with the Americans, Naio's main maritime power.

The Europeans by contrast will probably be relieved that Mr Nott's proposals do not inflict more damage on Britain's presence in West Germany where the British Army of the Rhine is based.

One advantage of a Thursday

One advantage of a Thursday statement from the Government's point of view is that it will end the current wave of speculation which is held to be barmful to morale among the

Another is that it will vie for coverage in the Friday newspapers with a Commons Defence Committee report on the strategic weapons policy. Although the main report will endorse the Government decision to buy the Trident-nuclear missile from the United States, there will be a dissenting amendment from Opposition members of the 11-man

There is an unwritten rule Whitehall that the best way defuse two controversial ext two weeks.

Announcements is to ensure

Mr Nott is understood to be that they are made simul-

Mr George Connor, chairman of

Chairman of the Greenwich
Forum and Professor or International history at the London
School of Economics.
The letter to Mrs Margaret
Thatcher said that the strength

of the Royal Navy had been

diminished as a result of past economies. The public remained unaware of the hazards such cuts had already produced. "Without an unimpeded flow

of seaboard trade, without the navy's protection of our own fisheries and our own sources of energy beneath the North Sea, we believe that Britain's

read Admiral Gorshkov's book

Sea: Power and the State, in

Navy reductions seen as recipe for defeat

Britain's maritime lobby yes-terday began the fight back against cuts in naval strength House of Lords defence study group; Rear Admiral Morgan Giles, former Conservative MP; to which are to be announced

shortly as part of the Govern-ment's defence review.

A meeting of the Greenwich
Forum in the Hous of Lords

A meeting of the Greenwich
Forum in the Hous of Lords

Ships, and Prof Donald Watt, resulted in the sending of a letter to the Prime Minister, signed by MPs, peers, sailors, industrialists and academics. It gave a warning that deep cuts in the Royal Navy's surface fleet would be an act from which only the country's enemies would benefit and a recipe for defeat in time of war. The Greenwich Forum is a broadly-based and influential group of maritime experts. It was established in 1973 with the aim of bringin gto the attention of a wider public the importance of maritime matters to British interests.

Among the signatories of the letter were Mr Keith Speed, Conservative MP for Ashford, and formerly navy minister, who was dismissed by the Prime Minister last mouth after speakbout the likely effects of a defence review on naval forces.

Others included Miss Janet Fookes, Conservative MP for Plymouth, Drake; Lord Lloyd



Splashing into summer

No summertime blues for this youngster taking the waters at Hyde Park Lido, London, yesterday and staying cool into the bargain. The young pupil from the International English School in Holland Square had the right idea as tem-

peratures soared. With high pressure remaining in the South, the prospect of the warm weather con-

tinuing looks good. However, weak troughs of low

on the western perimeter of Heathrow airport. Mr Rov Watts, chief executive of British Airways, said that there was no need for another large Loudon airport this century because of lower that the whole issue is referred back yet again. The delay would only endanger the success of an industry which is important to Britain. Release of Lord Kagan

from prison delayed

Third airport inquiry

architect.

growth rates of air transport. The full development of exist-ing airports could be sufficient.

and varied opposition as at Stansted today. The conclusion is inescapable—the British Air-ports Authority will not win."

The authority yesterday dis-

counted any suggestion that it might withdraw. It commented: "The Government's invitation to us to plan the development of Stansted followed nearly five years of consultation, not only

with the air transport industry but with a wide range of other

interests.

"It is no solution to sugges

to be widened

The scope of the inquiry into the third London airport is almost certain to be widened from considering the develop-

ment of Stansted, Essex, to take in both Heathrow and

Maplin, a site on the Essex

That follows planning appli-cations by Utilesford District

Council, in whose area Stansted lies, for the development of Heathrow and by the Town and Country Planning Association

for the development of Maplin.

Both applications are ex-pected to be called in by the Department of the Environment

Department of the Environment for public inquiry, and it is also expected that those inquiries will be consolidated with the Stansted inquiry due to begin on September 15. As a result, the inquiry could last a year.

Mr J. F. Vernon, chief executive of Uttlesford council, said vesterday: "It seems sensible.

yesterday: "It seems sensible that the development of term-

inal five at Heathrow should be

fully debated in the Stansted inquiry, rather than waiting two or three years for a further

British Airways, the main user of Heathrow, is to press strongly for the development

of a fifth terminal on a 270-acre

site occupied by a sewage works

Lord Kagan was not released from prison yesterday as

He has been serving a 10-month sentence in Rudgate Open Prison, near Wetherby, North Yorkshire, and was expected to walk out a free man yesterday after serving six months of his sentence.

When several prisoners left pressure are crossing northern Britain.

Weather forecast, back page

with the was not among them. A prison officer told journalists that all prisoners due for release had left.

No raeson was given, and the prison governor, Mr Nigel Berry, was said to be "too busy" to discuss the subject. A close friend, who has kept

contact since Lord Kakan was jailed on theft and false accounting charges last December, said: "You know Joe, he may well have done a deal with the governor to avoid the press."

Lord Kagan has spent some time in prison helping his law-yers to sort out legal wrangles over unsettled debts.

Warning to drivers over invalid summonses

Operating from yet another London airport would raise the airline's costs. Calculations showed that if British Airways had to move a substantial part of its operations to a prematurely developed Stansted, its annual costs would be f150m. Drivers hoping to clear themselves of motoring coninemselves of motoring con-victions on the strength of a recent test case over invalid-summonses were warned by two High Court judges yester-day not to "jump on the bandwagon".

annual costs would be £150m to £200m more than if it was Although two motorists won appeals after a ruling that the issue of a summonses cannot concentrated at Heathrow and Gatwick The application by the British be delegated to magistrates' Airports Authority to develop Stansted to take 15m passengers a year was strongly attacked in a letter to The Times yesterday by Sir Colin Buchanan, the court staff and can only be done by magistrates or their clerk, Lord Justice Griffiths said the decision should not be said the decision should not be regarded as a spur to others. He said: "We do not wish this decision to give any encouragement to others to think that at a late stage they can climb on this particular bandwagon." Urging the airports authority to withdraw its application, he wrote: "Never before has a project aroused such massive

The High Court was sure that the isue of summonses was no longer delegated, said the judge, sitting with Mr Justice Woolf.

The judges, in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, were giving guidance to magistates and clerks on how to deal with various difficulties arising from the "no delegation" ruling earlier this year. earlier this year.

As a result of the ruling thousands of prosecutions had failed because they were based on summonses which had been "rubber stamped" by office

cierks.

Three appeals were dismissed after the judges ruled that, although the summonese might originally have been defective, the information relating to each case had been "laid before" the magistrates within the six months' time limit when the proceedings were called on and then adjourned. That cured any defects.

defects.
The two drivers who successfully challenged their convictions were Mr Derek Ives, of Mersey Road, Gatesbead, and Mr Carl Philip Moody.
The three drivers who unsuccessfully challenged prosecution were Leonard Hill, of Grosvenor Street, Stalybridge, Manchester: Stephen Hughes.

Manchester; Stephen Hughes, of Edward Avenue, Chingford, Essex, and Gian Singh Dhesi, of Lennox Avenue, Gravesend,



Lost dancer hid in loft

Michelle Jarrott, aged 19, the missing believina, who reappeared yesterday after hiding for almost' a week in the loft of her home in the Great West Road, Hounslow. Great West Road, Hounslow. She reappeared only an hour and a half after her worried father arrived from Australia to look for her. The girl, a Rambert Academy student, who had a Queen's scholarship, disappeared last Wednesday on the eve of a first night performance.

Mr Clive Jarrott, who was near tears when police told him they ned found her in the atric, said: "My daughter has returned from her walkabout. I arrived here this morning and lay on Michelie's bed trying to work out where she could be. Then I had this feeling she was here in the feeling she was here in the house. I left for the police station and must have passed the police on their way to the house. I got a call there to say Michelle had been found in the loft. It was a tearful reunion: I just noid her get cleaned up, and we're taking the first flight home."

A family friend, Mr Christopher Mercer, who has been driving the distraught father through west London in search of his daughter said her flatmates knew nothing of her hiding place.

Broadmoor ex-staff man in attack

By Craig Seton

A television documentary in which former patients and nurses at Broadmoor severely criticize the regime at the special hospital for mentally bnormal offenders and make allegations of brutal treatment is to be shown tomorrow night.

The documentary, to be shown on ITV, is supported by the National Association for Mental Health (MIND) which Mental Health (MIND) which is now arguing a test case against the Government at the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg over a mental patient who claims he was unlawfully detained under the Mental Health Act 1959 and was deprived of the right to bave his case reviewed in a court of law. It affects the rights of about 2,000 "restricted" patients.

MIND has brought cases before the European Court on be-

'ore the European Court on be-ralf of four Broadmoor patients and it announced yesterday that former patient who appears n the film has also had his ase held admissible by the European Commission of Luman Rights to be heard

The Department of Health and Social Security, which re-used permission to film inside broadmoor, said the staff at he hospitals were not satisfied hat the programme would be tall balanced. MIND maintains that one of

ie main defects of Broadmoor that while its population inludes people who are dan-erous, a substantial proportion re people who are simply in-

RADIATION RISKS EXAMINED

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

tion exposure were discussed at a conference in London yes-

and Britain examined new pro-tection regularings, agreed by the Internetical Radiological Protection Commission, which will form the basis of the law on radiation safety in the United Kingdom. They are conrained in a document called

The conclusions of the international organization are to be adopted for revised government adopted for revised government regulations to be ready in about the months. Argument over them turns on the evidence for estimating the risks of genetic damage and of an increase in the incidence of cancer from persistent but slight exposure to low levels of radiation.

mate the risks from radiation and to compare them with the risk of other industrial activities and accidents in general.

| Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire.

of the Soviet maritime threat to the West. "At the last count, none of them had read it", he

Proposed revisions to radia

At the meeting, organized by the British Association for the Advancement of Science, ex-perts from the United States

Professor A. C. Upton of the Institute of Environmental Medicine, New York, high-lighted the uncertainties when he explained that an important re-evaluation was to be made in the United States of the effects on the population of Hirosbima and Nagasaki of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki of the

first atomic bombs.

Sir Edward Pochin, a member of the National Radiological Protection Board, argued that the improved approach in ICRP-26 gave a framework to esti-mate the risks from radiation

Soldiers deny plot to kill A soldier planned to avenge

the sex-murder of his boy cousin, aged nine, a court was told yesterday.

He and two friends, with an arsenal of weapons, plotted to murder the man accused of the killing when he appeared on remand before magistrates, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court

future, and that of our partners in Europe and across the Atlantic, will be dark and perillous", the letter states.

Captain Moore told yesterday's meeting that every member of the Cabinet should read Admiral Carebbooks book But the men and their weapons were picked up by order to appreciate the nature police searching for car thieves, r Michael Coombe for the prosecution, said.

After his arrest, the soldier allegedly wrote to his superior officer: "The only real thing I am sorry about is the upset I have caused my family and that I have failed in my task."

The soldier, Private Neville The soldier, Private Neville Edmonston, aged 20, and his two co-defendants, Private Gary Rozier, aged 21, and Corporal Ivor Hurst, aged 25, deny plotting to murder Bernard MacAnaspie, aged 25, a distinan. They also deny conspiring to inflict grievious bodily harm and possessing firearms in Neverber layer year. November last year.

Mr Coombe said the three had two sub-machine guns, three "pretty lethal" thunder-flashes, 27 bullets and smoke

He said Mr Edmonston told police the thunderflashes and smoke grenades were to be used when Mr MacAnaspie appeared at Harlow magistrates court on remand accused of murdering Sreven Edmonston, the second cousin of Private Edmonston. Mr Edmonston had told police: "I wowed I would get him . . . I felt hat for this man," Mr Coombe said.

ARMY STUNT INJURES GIRL

A girl aged six suffered a fractured skull and three other people minor injuries when a stunt went wrong during a performance by the Royal Signels White Helmets motorcycle team, at a British Steel gale at Brinsworth, Rotherham, on Sonday.

Police said that a rider intentionally fell from his marhine, but his cycle went out of control. It struck a second per-former who was riding his machine backwards and then

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES FIRST ENGLISH ENTERPRISE ZONE FOR INDUSTRY

Corby is now an Enterprise Zone. And that's official. Because the Government announced today that Corby has been selected to be the first officially designated area in England to offer a package of benefits and incentives never before enjoyed by industrialists.

So why Corby first, ahead of other areas? it probably had a lot to do with Corby's reputation for hard work. Corby boosts an exceptionally strong community spirit, a major driving force behind all Corby's efforts. But not only is the community committed to Corby's future, it's also made up of a skilled industrial workforce.

The community has had a voice, too. Corby moved speedily and efficiently in discussions with the Government. And an extensive promotional campaign has been informing Government and industrialists alike: just how strong the community spirit is.

Like the compaign stated, the people of Corby have never been afraid of hard work. And now, as an Enterprise Zone, it looks like their efforts are about to be rewarded.

Enterprise Zone status means: * Rates (local tax) free for 10 years

* 100% of building costs available for

initial depreciation allowance.

* No industrial training board levies * Exemption from Development Land Tax

* Simplified planning procedures

* Eased customs warehousing facilities

In addition Corby offers the grants and incentives of a Development Area and the obvious attractions of being located in the prosperous S.E. with a market of 30 million people within a 100 mile radius.

For further information, contact Fred McClenaghan, Director of Industry, Douglas House, Queens Sq., Corby, Northants, Tel: Corby 62571. Telex: 341544.

'Lost' typhoid suspect never left town By Nicholas Timmins

A lost Chinese businessman ith suspected typhoid, who as thought to be flying round urope seeking treatment, yesrday turned out to be still here he was said to have arted out, in Lagos, Nigeria. is condition was improving.

The false alarm nevertbeless
d to a call for tighter controls er international regulations vering the movement by air-

ies of patients with fever or

ntagious diseases Dr Anthony Hall, a consultant the Hospital for Tropical seases in London, who was iginally asked to take the sinessman, Mr Robert Chew, a patient, said the Departent of Health and Social curity should set up a foreign

patients unit to help to enforce the existing regulations, and to prevent doctors signing fraudulent notes to get patients with contagious diseases transported

"We have bad cases in the past where a doctor gives the past where a doctor gives the patient two letters, one to show the airline, saying the patient is not contagious, the other for a doctor at this end, to say the patient has suspected typhoid. The doctor is writing a fraudu-The doctor is writing a fraudulent note to help the patient to

come over. A central health service unit could put pressure on medical authoritiesto discipline doctors who adopt such a course, because international regulations prohibit the transport of

patients with fever, diarrhoes or suspected contagious diseases.
Last year 615 typhoid patients
were treated in Britain, only 69 of whom contracted it here, although it was not possible to

say how many had been know, ingly brought back with the The Hospital for Tropical Diseases has a typhoid suspect flown into Britain by a foreign airline, although it appears now that he may not have the dis-

Because there are no isolation beds in the private sector, patients requiring full isolation facilities have to be treated on the National Health Service at Coppetts Wood Hospital, where they cannot be charged

Shared-out peanuts foiled poison plot, QC says

A package of dry roasted pea-A package of dry roasteu peanuts laced with a deadly rat poison was given to Farag Ghesouda, his English-born wife, Heather, aged 34, and their two children, by a fanatical Libyan nationalist. Hosni Farhat, the

But only the couple's two children, Karim, aged eight and his sister, Souad, aged seven, and the family's pet Pekingese

saying "one for you, one for me", and it was that childlike sense of fair play that saved their lives, Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, for the prosecution, told

"When they scattered the peanuts on to the bedside table cloth a lot of the poison fell into the cloth and most of it was wasted", he said.

Four days later the children became ill and were rushed to the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, in west central London. They recovered, although not before experiencing some horrible side effects, Mr Kennedy went on Their hair fell out and their central neryous system was affected,

"The poison destroys the nerves which control breathing and heart action so eventually the body comes to a stop." The children were in very grave

after eating a fatal dose. Farhat, aged 33, an airline worker, has denied six charges: four of trying to murder the Ghesouda family last November at their home, a council flat in Portsmouth. He is also accused of maliciously administering

poison to the two children to endanger their lives. Mr Kennedy said the defend-ant met Mr Ghesouda when they were both in the Libyan Navy being trained by the Royal

Navy in Portsmouth.

Mr Farhat was described by
Mr Kennedy as a "loyal Libyan. and enthusiastic supporter of his country's government" and was angry when Mr Ghesouda refused to return home.

"Those who did not obey that order were warned that they were putting themselves in great danger and must face the consequences. "The prosecution say Farhat tried to bring bome ose consequences to the family," Mr Kennedy said.



Hosni Farbat: "Loyal Gaddafi supporter."

The deadline to return home was last June, but the Ghe-soudas made it plain that they would stay in Britain. After failing to persuade them to change their minds, Mr Farbat harched his poisoned peanut

Mr Farhat, who was living in Castle Road, Portsmouth, bought the peanuts at a bingo Castle bought the peanuts at a olingo hall in Southsea, Mr Kennedy said. Later that night he went to the Ghesouda's flat and, although frightened of him, they invited him to stay for a curry meal curry meal.

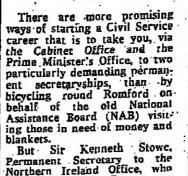
After Mrs Ghesouda had made coffee, Mr Farhat put the peanuts on the table. When he left in the early obers he left the unopened packet behind, the jury heard. Next morning the two young Ghesouda child-ren, with their father's permission, shared out the peanuts.
That evening the Ghesoudas,
worried about Mr Farhat's late

night visit, called in the police. They remembered the peanuts and the packet was sent for Tests showed the poison in the peanur bag. The children, who were showing symptoms of poisoning were taken to hospital and Mr Farhat was arrested. Police found a supply of the rat poison—"more than enough to kill a dozen people"—hidden behind a bathroom panel in his house. Traces of the powder were also found under Mr Farhat's fingernails and his-

fingerprints were on paper used to funnel the poison into the packet. Mr Kennedy said. The poison was not named in the court on the direction of the judge, Mr Justice Bristow.
The hearing continues today.

Whitehall brief

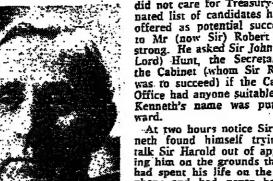
Cycling to dizzy heights in the Civil Service



Permanent Secretary to the Northern Ireland Office, who goes home to the Department of Health and Social Security next month after an absence of eight years, cherishes the memory of his six months in a benefit office in 1951. The a benefit office in 1251. The experience will be of inestimable value in his new job, involving, as it does, supervising the disbursement annually of £27,000m on social security, and £11,000m on health, and running 533 local offices and a traff of 98,000

staff of 98.000. In machinery of government In machinery of government terms, Sir Kenneth likened the NAB to "the sump of the engine—it contained the necessary lubricant but it got all the debris". He stayed there until the Social Security Act, 1966, which he helped frame, united the NAB and the Ministry of the NAB and the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance into a new Ministry of Social Security which was itself merged with health two years

He had his first taste of Whitehall's commanding heights in 1973 at the relatively late



age of 46 when he became the Cabinet Office under secretary who prepared the briefs and took the minutes at the Cabinet's Legislation Committee. The god who controls Whitehall promotions must have had a soft spot for Romford, the NAB or Sir Kenneth himself because, by a set of curious chances, instead of returning to the engine room of the welfare state, he was catapulted in 1975 into one of the half dozen most influential and demanding jobs

in the Civil Service, that of Principal Private Secretary to

offered as potential successors at the heart of government over to Mr (now Sir) Robert Arm- a four-year period of difficult strong. He asked Sir John (now Lord) Hunt, the Secretary of No 10. the Cabinet (whom Sir Robert was to succeed) if the Cabinet Office had anyone suitable. Sir Kenneth's name was put for-

At two hours notice Sir Kenneth found himself trying to talk Sir Harold out of appointing him on the grounds that he had spent his life on the periphery and had never been a private secretary before. Sir Harold found the idea even

more appealing.
Sir Kenneth, who went on to serve Mr James Callaghan and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, is a man of a thousand secrets but a cloud of impenetrable discre-tion descended in his London office last week at the merest hint that he talk about the three very different Prime Minwhose confidences he

rared. To abuse the trust of those, whom he had as he put it whom he lived alongside would

anathema to him.
Sir Kenneth's secret according to Downing Street watchers, was to be totally loyal to each was to be totally loyal to each one. Without a trace of the grandee (be grew up in a London County Council overspill estate in Dagenham and "you cannot get more non U than that") the manipulator or the entreprent of particular the entrepreneur of particular Sir Harold Wilson, it seems, policy lines, his competence

did not care for Treasury domi-nated list of candidates he was gate him a substantial influence times for the occupants of

The art of a Prime Minister's Principal Private Secretary in the rough times, he said, ".... and it is an art, not a scienceis clear thinking, a sense of priority, coupled with a sense of urgency, an acute awareness of where the rough or sensitive

point is going to arise. Coupled with that is a knowledge of how to get the best out of the resources of Whitehali". Sir Kenneth spoke warmly last week of life in the Northern Ireland Office: "Everyone will go a second mile. There is a commitment to keep on trying. The words 'give up' are not part of the vocabulary

Reticence set in again when he was asked to comment on the suggestion that the essence his task at the Department Health and Social Security will be damage limitation-the preservation of those big bud-gets from the Treasury's blade.

The suspicion remained, how-ever, that a fairly radical heart beats beneath that discreet exterior: "Civil servants", he said, "fall into two categories. Those who say 'Why should we?" and those who say 'Why

don't we '
"I'm a 'Why don't we?'
man. It gets you into trouble;
but it makes life more interest-

Police radio messages recalled at riot inquiry

By Lucy Hodges

The Labour leader of Lambeth council complained yesterday that he was given so little information by the police about the Brixton riot that he was forced to listen in to communitations on the police radio.

Giving evidence on the sixth day of the Scarman inquiry into the causes of the riot. Mr Ted Knight said the police would not allow him through the cordon into Railton Road, the centre of the April disturb

When he telephoned Com-mander Brian Fairbairn, who was in charge of police operations, later on the night of Saturday, April 11 he refused to meet him Mr Knight said.

"As elected representatives and in charge of the situation in Lambeth, we were getting no information that would either enable us to see whether our services were useful or what developments were needed", he

Sunday morning and took notes of what he heard, which he produced yesterday for the inquiry. The reson he did this was that Lord Scarman had referred to police messages in his report on the Red Lion Square disturb

Mr Knight did not think that was a sensible thing to do in a highly sensitive area in an emergency. He also heard messages about police having been on duty for 10 hours at a stretch with no refreshment.

this is that not only do we have men with two weeks in the police force, but that others are starving on the streets of Lambeth", he said. That could lead to irrational behaviour.

saw no point in clearing cars because there would only be more casualries. Mr Knight said he had raised this because the rioters had been blamed for preventing the firemen from getting through.

Questioned by Mr Robin Auld, leading counsel for the to bim soon after taking over and councillors.

Mr Knight wrote back to the commander to complain about the forced entry by five plain clothes officers to a youth project, run by the Council for Community Relations in Lam-

smash the system whereby the police were accountable to this Home Secretary and not to

local representatives. Earlier he described how at the height of the riot he smood in Brixton Road and watched crowds walking in and out of smashed shops. There were no police around, although on though in the story of the about five occasions he saw police vans dash in, men would emerge with truncheons and disappear into the crowds for a few minutes.

Police constable John Brown. the home beat officer who pat-rols in Railton Road, told the inquiry he could not understand why he was not called in "I think the presence of such officers would have been very useful," he said.

Kenneth Stowe: A

thousand secrets.

IN BRIEF

Fire on Sealink's new ferry

Fire in the engine room of Sealink's newest ferry, the Earl Granville, forced her to return to Portsmouth yesterday.

The 400 passengers, bound for Guernsey, were ordered to the stern while the 60 crew fought the fire. The Earl Granville went into service three months ago. Last night's sailing was cancelled.

Penny post pioneer

A copy of The Times was inside a container sealed yesterday into the base of the statue of Sir Rowland Hill, ploneer of the penny post, in his home town, Kidderminster, Hereford and Worcester. The statue was paid for in 1881 with penny stamps sent from all over the world. all over the world.

£3m cathedral fund

The cathedral authorities at Chichester, Sussex, said yesterday that the fund target for restoration of the 900-year-old building over the next 20 years had risen from £2m to £3m, allowing for inflation. A vast amount of eroded stonework needs replacement", it was

Jet turns back

A jet taking 170 people on holiday to Corfu had to return to Luton yesterday when Mrs Linda Norton, of Childwickbury, St Albans, who is pregnant, began her contractions. Last night Luton and Dunstable hospital said she was com-

Libel appeal fails

An appeal by The Sunday An appeal by The Standay against an award of £50,000 libel damages to Mr Jack Hayward, the Bahamas-based millionaire and former Liberal Party benefactor, was dissmissed in the Court of Appeal yesterday. Appeal yesterday.

Law Report, page 22

Crossroads' star to go Nocie Gordon who plays Meg. Mortimer in the ATV series Crossroads, will not have her contract renewed at the end of the year because of new plans for the series, ATV said yesterday.

Marathon music

English National Opera is to English National Opera is to present a 50-hour weekend marathon of music from September 25 to 27 to try to raise £100,000 towards its jubilee appeal. Eyeots will include a midnight marinee, a children's concert and a contest for young singers. singers.

Priest resigns

Father James Wixsted, parish priest at Wantage, Oxfordshire, who aroused anger by holding a requiem mass for Robert Sands, the dead IRA hunger striker, has resigned.

Sir Geraint ill

Sir Geraint Evans, the opera singer, has been forced to withdraw from next month's Mozart festival at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, because of illness.

Girl found dead

Tracey Suzanne Burton, aged 14, who was found dead on the banks of the river Severn at Telford, Shropshire, yesterday had been sexually assaulted, police said.

RESERVED The Home Office is deport-

ing a woman who was the victim of deceit, double-crossing

victim of deceif, double-crossing and bigamy, an immigration appeal tribunal heard
Mr Stephen Cohen, representing Mrs Nasira Begum, aged 30, the deserted wife, said she was to be deported when her bigamist husband was getting away

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, told the House of Lords yesterday that the British Nationality Bill was still seriously defective in its consideration of immigra-

and West Indian countries of the Commonwealth.

neople to understand. That was no good in a matter which changed something so basic While recognizing that there

Nationality

free however.

Hats off to the Humber's new bridge

Dr Runcie said that was the view of the churches and although the clergy might be ill-advised to comment on current economic and political life, they were deployed in every locality of the country and among those in the interesticles. among those in the inner cities

were evil forces from the left rand right ready to play on people's fears and to stir up racial tensions. Dr Runcie urged that the Government should not present them with any material to do so.

Race body morale harmed by changes, MPs told By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The morale of staff at the two weeks before the Brixton Commission for Racial Equality riot be had warned police that riot be had warned police that their methods were leading to

was suffering because of the way in which five commis-Much five commis-sioners were replaced last year, Mr Harold Mangar, one of the commission's senior officers, said yesterday.

century after the first serious proposal to

put a bridge over the Humber. The bridge, which is five miles from Hull, will have the highest tolls in Britain; 50p for

a motorcycle, £1 for a car and £7.50 for the largest juggernaut. Only two of its four lanes will open tomorrow as painting

and finishing touches are still needed.

Cyclists and pedestrians prepared to make

the mile long trek from, the cynics sav.

nowhere to nowhere, will cross the bridge

He told the House of Commons Home Affairs Select Committee that the most radical commissioners had been removed to prevent criticism of government policy.

Those not reappointed included two deputy chairmen, Mr Pranial Sheth, a director of a multinational assurance company and a barrister, and Mr Bashir Maan, a respected Labour councillor in Glasgow. Another not reappointed was Mr Courtney Laws, a prominent community worker in Brixton, south London, who is known for his belief that the Com-

mission should pay heed to grass-roots criticism. Last week Mr Laws told sion's operation and effective.
Lord Scarman's inquiry that ness.

striking fear into the hearts of the ethnic minorities and a way of stifling their freedom of expression". In March Mr Charles Boxer. director of one of the commissloo's three divisions, resigned, saying: "It is the top manage-

increased tension. Mr Laws is known as a moderate.

Mr Sheth said at the time the commissioners were dismissed that it was "a way of missed that it was "a way of

ment that frustrates all those, lower down because it is so inept." Another of the divisional directors, Mr Suhail Aziz, left In evidence to the MPs yesterday, Mr Mangar said : "Staff morale is pretty low."

The evidence was given to the race relations and immigration subcommittee of the hume affairs select committee, which is inquiting into the commis

Road, Bethnal Green, east London, was fined £20, with £20 costs yesterday for wilfully obstructing the highway at Kil-

Davies pleaded guilty to the first charge

Andrew James Hennan, aged 29, student, of Gossington Road. burn High Road, Kilhurn, north-west London on April 26. He Canterbury, another demonstrator who refused to move

A poisoned peanut plot was family's pet dog, however, died hatched to eliminate a young Libyan family who defied the orders of Colonel Gaddafi, the

Libyan leader, to return to their country, a jury was told at Winchester Crown Court yes-

prosecution alleged.

The children shared the nuts,

danger, but have now made a complete recovery. The

refusal for GLC debate

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

Opera grant

The Greater London Council The Greater London Council is to debate on July 7 the new Labour administration's plan to halt the remaining £550,000 instalment of its previously agreed £1m grant towards the development appeal of the Royal Opera. House, Covent Garden. Garden.

The council's Arts and Re-creation Committee learnt yesterday that the Royal Opera House had received "firm legal

would view with deep repuzn-ance any prospect of being in-

on the matter. The opera house said it

volved in litigation with the GLC, with whom it had enjoyed a splendid relationship. The committee was told that

Homeless woman gave son day out before killing him

to make sure her son, aged five, enjoyed his last day alive by taking him on a trip to London, and then she killed him while he was asleep, a court was told Mr Justice Taylor at the Central Criminal Court ordered Anna Pieracciti, aged 37 of Garrison Lane, Ipswich, to be

Simon Duffield, but pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsi-

Mrs Pieraccini's marriage to the boy's father ended in

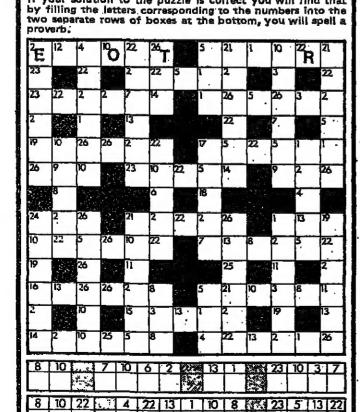
is the total in cash prizes to be won in the FREE Proverbial Competition printed in this month's bumper issue of THE PUZZLER monthly, the crossword and puzzle magazine for all the family.

puzzles that appear in THE PUZZLER. Every different number printed in the grid represents a different letter (the same number always representing the same letter, of course). For example, if number 11 turns out to be a D, you write in D whenever a square contains 11.

If your solution to the puzzle is correct you will find that

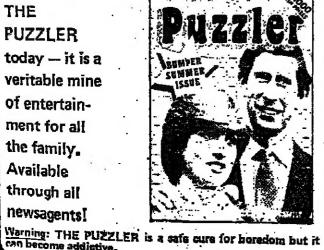
Four squares have been filled in to give you a start.

Below is an example of the sort of entertaining



Look out for PUZZLER today — it is a

Of entertainment for all the family. Available



overwhelming depression tried detained in hospital. She had denied murdering her son

A mother suffering from divorce. She then married Mr verwhelming depression tried Pieraccini, but from a very make sure her son, aged five, a total failure. Mrs Pieraccini was turned

out of the house with the boy and in Pebruary she took him to London. They visited Buckingham Palace and the

Mr Michael Coombe, for the prosecution, said Mrs Pierac-cini killed the boy because she felt they had no future, no-where to go and no home. Afterwards she planned to kill herself. "It is an exceptionally sad case", he said.

Queen's Gallery.

As the child lay asleep that night she tried to kill him with a heavy ashtray, but he woke up. She comforted him, telling him he had had a nightmare and then as he clear again offer.

and then, as he slept again, she stabbed tim through the heart. Mrs Pieraccini then tried to cut herself and took pills, but they did not work.

Mr Justice Taylor said: "It is quite clear that you loved your son and you killed him not from any malice but because you were suffering from overwhelming depression. It is not a case where the court should

add to your punishment.** Boysonis

Mr Lawrence Sapper, general secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said: "I'm fed up with these glib state-ments that Dr Boyson is pumping around on radio, television and in Parliament. It is frightening to think that government policies on the universities may be being based on these half-

Mr Boyson had said the universities had to be "recast" to take account of the dramatic decline in the 18-year-old population over the next few years

ence in London.

In fact, the figures showed that throughout the 1980s; the 18-year-old population would be higher than throughout the the staff/student ratios in British universities were about twice as favourable as those in Harvard and Yale. In fact, leav-

ing out medical students and staff in Britain and the United States, the British staff/studen ratio was 1:10, compared with 1:9 at Yale and 1:12 at Har-Mr Boyson defended his

next year then fall by nearly a On staff/student ratios, the figures he quoted for Yale and Harvard came from Lord Vaizey. "one of the two most

tianity, and nothing had replaced it.

The agonizing questions of the nuclear issue, the disparity in wealth, race relations and nnemployment came back to

accused of half-truths By Diana Geddes

The leader of the university the leader of the university teachers' union yesterday accused Mr Rhodes Boyson, the minister responsible for higher education, of putting out "half-truths and misinformation" and of hoodwinking the public about the state of universities.

truths and misinformation. The public, press and MPs are being hoodwinked."

Mr Sapper told a press confer-

Mr Boyson had claimed that

statements last night. On student intake, he said that the number of 18-year-olds was due to peak

eminent educational economists in the country ".

School religion still vital, Hume says

assembly still have a vital place
in the school timetable, the
Archbishop of Westminster,
Cardinal Basil Hume, told a meaning and purpose of our cardinal Basil Hume, told a meaning and purpose of our individual lives. Religion could evidence for the Catholic Edunot be taught "a la carte". It was not the right way to expose the different religions, and the Arts Christopher Price, Society faced enormous prob-lems, he said. There was "a malaise, a void, an absence of vision", which in previous generations was filled by Chrisone if they wished.

It was wrong to leave the

applied in the teaching of those

The teaching of Christianity the fundamental question of society in which they lived, and and worship at morning morality, and the question they could not understand assembly still have a vital place. "What is man?".

young to discover the meaning secondary school curriculum of life for themselves. That also and examinations.

He said that in every person



told the inquiry.

In desperation he turned on
the radio in the early hours of

The picture that emerged from the radio communications was chaotic, Mr Knight said, A superintendant in charge of training policemen said over the air that most of the officers he was bringing to relieve the others had "two weeks, repeat two weeks" service.

"What worries me about

He also heard a message from Lima 50 to Oscar calling for cars to be cleared so that the fire brigade could get through. Oscar replied that he

nquiry, he agreed that Commander Fairbairn had written in Brixton in October, 1989, to try to set up regular contact between senior police officers

Mr Knight was sharply questioned by a number of barristers at the inquiry. He denied a suggestion by Mr John Hazan, on behalf of the Metropolitan Police, that he wanted to smash the police. He said he simply wanted to

have cost £125m with interest charges, and by its supporters as the salvation of Humberside. It opens almost exactly a **EXPULSION** JUDGMENT

The maintenance staff of the Humber

Bridge, the world's longest single-span

suspension bridge, celebrating its final

opening to traffic tomorrow. Five years

late, more than five times over its original

budget, the subject of legal battles, indust-

rial trouble, unlucky accidents and tremendous abuse, the bridge, is seen by its critics as a white elephant that will

mist husband was getting away "scot free".

He was summing up in the hearing in which the Home Office contests an earlier decision by an immigration appeal adjudicator that Mrs Begum be allowed to stay in Britain.

The Home Office says she has no claim as a married woman because her husband was already married when he married her. Judgment was reserved.

children to different religions, to sample, and let them choose one if they wished.

Education, Science and the Arts under Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewishian West, which is investigating the

who were not Christian.

It was very important for life and that was a spark which people to understand the could be kindled and developed.

Bill worries Dr Runcie By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

In creating three new cate-gories of citizen, the Bill was causing real anxieties, and even fear, among those people de-rived from the African, Asian

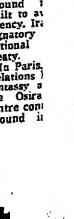
most troubled by this Bill. The Bill had to do justice to the existing fabric of social life and should not inject uncertainty where none had existed. The Bill was so complex that it was difficult for most people to understand. That was

The Archbishop said that the Bill did not spell out the securities of citenship within a

March protesters fined Christopher Davies, aged 29, ing Police Constable John warehouseman, of Old Ford Dalziel was withdrawn after

was a demonstrator on a banned march in support of the Maze hunger strikers.

Maze hunger strikers. the march going ahead, was A further charge of obstruct- fined 550, with £25 costs.



MEDIUMS

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PARLIAMENT June 22 1981

Dr Runcie: Nationality Bill seriously defective

The British Nationality Bill would at last put the nationality law on a rational footing Lord Belstead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office said in moving the second reading of the Bill.

He said that revision of the citizenship law was overdue. The Bill created three new citizenships —those whose connexious were with this country would become British citizens, those who possessed connexious with the remainsessed connections with the remain-ing colonies would become citizens of the British dependent territories, and those who had no relevant link with either the United Kingdom or a dependent territory would become British overseas citizens.

For the first time the vast majority of people in the United Kingdom would have the certainty that the status of British citizen

that the status of British citizen would unambiguously entitle the holder to the right of abode in the United Kingdom. At present citizenship of the United Kingdom did not do that,

The Government sympathized fully with and appreciated the strong feeling of affinity with the United Kingdom which people in the dependent territories had, But was unsatisfactory and mislead. it was unsatisfactory and mislead-ing to continue the present system in which the dependencies assured United Kingdom citizenship in name but with no right of abode

It was necessary to create a distinct citizenship of the British dependent territories, but British's existing moral and constitutional ties remained unchanged.

For some years, citizenship bad become increasingly remote from the right to enter and to live in this country. Throughout the passage of the Bill in the Commons the Government had been at pains to try to meet suxieties which had been expressed.

We now have (he said) a basis for a nationality law for the future which in many respects is generous as well as reasonable.

The Home Secretary had said frequently that the Bill in no way changed the position under the

ethnic minority communities could feel absolutely secure. feel absolutely secure.

He had read the Opposition motion with disbelief. The motion stated: "Irrespective of the merits or demerits of the provisions of the British Nationality Bill now before the House, it is inopportune and potentially harmful for such a measure to be enacted at the present time when there is abundant evidence of a grave sense of insecurity among

inquiry is currently taking place and has not yet reported." He said that motion suggested that the pessage of the BiH should be shelved in view of the sense of insecurity among the ethnic minorities. A sense of insecurity would not be instilled in the ethnic minority communities provided that the provisions of the Bill water transcentration of the sense transcentration.

As to the reference to Lord. Scarman's inquiry, the events of Brixton should be left to the skill

He could not support the motion by Lord Averbury (L) to commit the Bill to a select committee. The

the Bill to a select committee. The Bill had been prepared on the basis of ground work undertaken over many years. The Labour Government's Green Paper was produced in 1977 and was followed by this Government's White Paper in July last year. There had been nearly 200 hours of discussion in the Commons.

in july last year. There had been nearly 200 hours of discussion in the Commons.

Those interested in the Bill would have no difficulty in making their views known in the House. The Bill was a just and reasonable measure to offer for consideration in the normal way. It would at last put the nationality law on a rational footing. Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Oppo-sition, said that despite ministerial assurances, seldom had a major piece of legislation received such

a chorus of responsible opposition of such hostility.

Britain had to try to achieve a tolerant society but the Opposition feared the Bill would not help. For the first time in history the Bill would abolish British citizenship by the simple fact of British birth. This would be replaced with a complicated provision, a mixture of birth, descent and immigrant status.

For the first time a number of

dom would be stateless.

There would be uncertainty as to the interpretation of the word "settled" in the Bill where it was defined as meaning ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom. Why was this fundamental change in the law being made?

Were there queues of highly pregnant foreign ladies at British ports trying to get here in time to confer the blessings of British citizenship on their offsprings for use in later life? If not, could

one reacty banne the present that generation immigrants who, unlike immigrant ancestors of earlier times, were often black, for believing that this volte-face was directed at their British-born children?

The formula in the concession allowing some people to apply for registration for their children at the age of 10 would produce uncertainty and arbitrariness.

The very constitutions are the ways of the Bill gross since many to raise questions.

The very complexity of the Bill and the procedural difficulties it created would be a great burden to many who did not understand. fully their status. Apart from the first class of citizenship, none of the others enjoyed any right of abode anywhere and therefore, no citizenship.

The impressive new titles were in truth a contradiction in terms,

The Bill would remove entitlement which many thousands of settlers possessed, and the cost of obtaining citizenship would be sharply increased and substantial. Peers must be conscious of the suspicions and doubts in the minds of people.

Another disturbing feature was the excessive power given to the Home Secretary. He was not obliged to give reasons for decisions in refusing or granting applica-

in refusing or granting applica-tions. There was to be no appeal or review in any court. The Bill (he said comes before us at a time of serious deterior-ation in race relationships in this country. Its causes in the particu-lar area of Brixton are under the



Pitt: Much racial harassment discriminates against black members of our multiracial society, or may reasonably be thought to discriminate against them, this could well be an additional inflammatory element in an already precariously balanced situation.

It is because we think the Bill does so discriminate that we have put down the motion. Lord Avebury said if the Bill went to a select committee there would be opportunities for sections of the community not represented in Parliament to give their views directly instead of second hand. Liberals objected strongly to snything which divided citizens into three classes.

In trying to deay citizenship to the children of overstayers, illegal entrants and students the Government was introducing an enormous layer of complication and bureau-cracy into the lives of immigrants. The Bill needed substantial re-modelling to enable Britain to comply with the spirit of her undertakings in international law, in international obligations, including particulary membership of the Commonwealth, and in her adher-

Liberals wished to utmost to correct the Bill's defects which, if they remained, would barm race relations and undermine the Commonwealth, Demo-cracy would suffer.

The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Robert Runcie) said a new nationa-Robert Runcie) sain a new nationality Bill was needed. In the 30 years since the present Act was passed there had been enormous changes in the relationship between the United Kingdom and the

former Commonwealth and Empire.

The Bill had to do justice to the existing fabric of social life sid not inject uncertainty where none existed before. That was particularly important in a society which was still learning painfully what was required if people of different ethnic origins and cultures were to live closely together in mutual respect.

The Bill was still seriously defective when dealing with immigra-tion. The major view from the churches, particularly in areas where there were large numbers of people who originally derived from the African, Asian and West Indian countries of the Commonwealth, was that the Bill was causing real anxieties and even fear among sec-tions of the population.

The great majority of those who settled in the United Kingdom from those countries during the last 30 years regarded themselves as British and identified themselves with this country. country. They wanted to be-accepted by the rest of the popula-tion as the full British citizens they believed themselves to be.

There would be no doubt in the new categories where category one British citizens would belong. They would have the right of abode, to enter without let or hindrance. the five. Over 95 per cent would be white. The British people in the other four groups would almost all be of non-European descent. That main scheme remained untouched the state of the amendments under to the

The anxiety about the provisions of the Bill grose since it seemed to many to raise question marks where they did not exist before. The Bill was so complex that it was so basic as citizenship.

It required many people to register where there was no such requirement now. That would be an enormous initial burden on those who would have to administer the Act and lead to delays and

That was what he had heard from clergy, who had no political axe to grind, from many parts of England. Uncertainty of one's position led easily to a feeling of being unwanted, and that was sprious

Last Thursday the Home Secre-tary had invited him to bring seven clergy from Brixton to talk about the recent troubles in the area. They were positive and construc-tive. Much of the discussion was about policing and contributory factors such as unemployment and

which the ethnic minorities had been through. One could not remove that it was not an Act being passed in a vacuum.

I recognize (he said) that there are evil forces from left and right ready to play on peoples fears and to stir up tensions but we must not present them with any material to do so. What is needed above all from a new British Nationality Act rrom a new greets nationality Act is reassurance that could only be provided by a measure whose basis is seen to be founded on respect and regard. It would surely not

The guiding principles of such a their status as clizens of the mew Bill, which sought to reassure and ensure that no child was born here stateless or born abroad to a the Bill that parent stateless and to reaffirm the ensuring rights of those living and legally sented here. If that simple requirement were made allowed racial projection with the simple requirement were made allowed racial projection. that simple requirement were made; by the Bill the fears that had been aroused, some of them needlessiy and mistakenly, would be allayed:
and a redefinition of nationality would become a source of new self-confidence for all people.

When the legislation of any country (he went on) defines what its nationality is to signify and who is to hold it, it establishes more

presented beclaring a meory or national identify, could not avoid; establishing by its provisions a pic-ture of British national identity, and the fact was that many felt it gave a picture of first and second class citizens.

It was because the Bill would give a shape and character to the future exclery of this country that it was of such importance. Although a Bill was needed it might be questioned whether this was the right moment to bring it He hoped that the House would take this opportunity as a revising chamber to remove some of those aspects of the Bill which had

caused deep concern.

Lord Home of the Hirsel (C), the
former Prime Minister, said that
the Government had gresped the
nettle. The Act should not include
a declaration that this society was
multiracial. It was known to be so. caused deep concern. An immigrant must be treated exactly like any other member of

exactly like any other member of society.

This was a non-racial Bill. General declarations added nothing to the law. It was less what was written than what was done which would justify the claim to be a multiracial society.

Would it have been possible to draft a Nationality Act and ignore the facts of present day immigration? While their guide must be Christian principle they had to act through experience and common sense. Lord Elwyn-Jones had not said one word about the fact that this island was grossly overcrowded nor that it had nearly three million unemployed. three million unemployed.

Parliament had a duty not only to immigrants but to the citizens of this country.

He could not see equity or justice in offering citizenship to those

He could not see equity or justice in offering citizenship to those who deliberately avoided the nationality law. He could not see that they had the right to expect that their children born in this country should be automatically citizens of Britain. They had an obligation to give them the citizenship of their own country.

Lord Elward-Morgan (Lab), in a



Dr Runcie: Question marks

maden speech; said where there was once finality and certainty the Bill brought uncertainty and complexity and the prospect of restros-

For the individuals concerned there would be the misery of doubts and fears. For society as a whole he feared the Bill would open a Pandora's Box of suspicion and ill feeling where there was the those must affected would be able to giv their viws. Any rierence at this stage to the Scarman inquisy was regretable because the Bill had nothing to do with that

British citizenship as automatically as children of those born abroad to The Home Secretary could grant citizenship to children of company people but the Confederation of British Industry were concerned at

the distinction.

Then there were the people of Gibraltar who regarded the Bill as a smack in the face and as a failure by Britain, to appreciate their loyalty. The Bill would take away their; status as clitzens of the United Kingdom and Colonies with right of access here.

successive governments, had allowed recial prejudice to dominate their thinking and had passed immigration laws accord-Ingly.
The Bill took a further step towards blurring the relationship

towards blurring the relationship between this country and the Commonwealth and this country and the rest of the world.

There was much racial harassment yerbal and physical, in Britain, But that was not all. People were alarmed and disturbed at how their youth were respending to the difficulties facing them.

These people were upset at having to show passports to get hospital treatment if they were ill; alarmed by fishing raids to detect thegal immigrants and which resulted in respectable citizens being taken to the police station for long hours to prove their right

their status resulting in their being termed illegal immigrants and threatened with deportation.

Some people had told him that the Bill looked to them like repartiation by stealth.

The subject should be put on the record of the Communication. agenda of the Commonwealth Beads of Government conference later this year.

later this year.
Lord Barnby (C) said that the inflow of immigrants was still too large. There was a danger in time of war. Britain in the first world war did not have the danger of potential non-supporters of her national effort.
Lord Chitnis (Ind.) said that whatever the intentions of the Bill, its effect would be seen to be discriminatory. Citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies in India, subject to the woucher scheme.

subject to the voucher scheme, should not have their nationality status attered. The vouchers should be utilised fully to clear the queue. The Government was trying to avoid its responsibility to those people.

people.
The Bishop of Truro (the Rt Rev
Graham Leonard) said that there
had to be a general consensus for
legislation to have lts desired
effect, and there was not a general
consensus about the intentions of
the Bill. It would impair a fundamental characteristic of human
nature, in this case the deep desire
to belong and to have roots.
Lord Rawlinson of Ewell (C). Lord Rawlinson of Ewell (C), a former Attorney General, said the only people who need fear wire the racketeers and trouble makers. The cheating and racketeering and the anxieties of ordinary people stemmed from the present law which was out of date and uncertain.

tain.
The Opposition motion rejected by 100 votes to 71—Government majority, 29, Lord Avebury's motion was rejected by 99 votes to 42—Government majority, 57, and the Bill read a second time.

Minister asks BR for electrification plans

RAILWAYS

British Rail is to be asked to submit to the Government a 10year programme of schemes for electrification only of those poten-cially profitable main-line routes where it was clear that the benefits would justify the investment, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, announced in He said: The Government has report on main line electrification. For this, we have reviewed the prispects for the freight and intercipy binsinesses of the railway which could benefit from electrification, in order to judge the strength of their case for further major investment. I had earlier their rail management and unions in the rail council, to hear their arguments for further investment.

in the rail council, to near the arguments for further investment in the railway and particularly in electrification, and to discuss the pressing, need for increases in efficiency and productivity in This examination has had to take place at a time when the current financial position of the British Railways Board gives serious cause for concern. The trading position of the board has

worsened during the year, and immediate substantial economy measures are now required. The Government for its part will continue to support the efforts of the board to meet the difficulties it has to face. But the Government will expect the industry's manage-ment and unions to play a full part in bringing about the necessary improvements.

Our aim is that as much freight rail freight business depends crucially on reduction in its costs. If the efforts of the board to their results quickly, and costs are in consequence not substan-tially reduced, then the rail freight business will continue to

shrink.
Only if these cost reductions are achieved will there be enough freight traffic on the railway to contribute significantly to the case for electrification. These are matters entirely in the hands of the industry, but the Government is bound to take account of is bound to take account of progress on them in its further decisions on future investment. The Government's policy is that subsidy should go only to socially necessary passenger services such as rural and communic services. The inter-city rall business, which could benefit from electrification, should be fully commercial.

not made progress towards earning an adequate return on the assets employed. Immediate steps must therefore be taken to match the capacity offered closer to profitable demand. Given the necessary measures, services com-prising the majority of inter-city business should be able to support new investment and win traffic on a commercial basis.

I am accordingly asking the railways board to bring forward plans for an inter-city business that will achieve a fully commercial basis and to be a second or the second of the seco

that will achieve a rinly commer-cial performance by 1985, and to start on the necessary changes immediately.

Given the necessary will in all parts of the industry these measures can succeed. There is no alberrative if there is to be a alternative if there is to be a healthy future for the large commercial railway businesses, which will benefit their customers and those who work in them, and justify a selective programme of main-line electrification.

The Communication of prepared

rions and improved ductivity.

I am therefore inviting British
I am therefore and submit a ten-

year programme of schemes for electrification only of those potentially profitable main-line routes where it is clear that the benefits could justify the investment. These should be presented together with the new commercial plans that are now required for the businesses.

resses. The approval of each successive electrification project will be conditiousl on the profitability of the investment in question and on the achievement of necessary improvements in productivity. Mr Afbert Booth, chief Opposition spokesman on transport (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab): Why has the Secretary of State ignored the three-year joint study by his own department and British Rail of this major issue of railway electrification? That report identified a series of important issues fied a series of important issues

Has he totally rejected the view in the report that the programmes of electrification in order to be efficient require a commitment from the workforce, management electrification

tion that has been achieved by British Rafi in their development over the 1971-79 period. Has he recognized that there has been a rise in train miles per staff member of BR which betokens a considerable improvement in pro-

BR has reduced its labour force faster than the railway systems of West Germany, Italy, Holland and France. Productivity must be a not a condition precedent to start-



Adley: Disappointed by by the majority of people interested in the railway industry as a blow to British Rail, to the staff of the industry and to those regions which would have benefited had we received the decision to go ahead with the electrification programme. (Labour cheers.) Mr Fowler: I do not believe that will be the reaction of the railway industry to the statement, nor the reaction of the chairman of British Rail (Sir Peter Parker). What I am asking BR to do is to submit

ment limit for a particular year. There is a commitment. The potential economic merits of electrification have been accepted but it is only a good idea if the business performance of BR is good. We are saying that this is not just a commitment from the Government but also a commitment from the industry. It is perfectly fair for the Government to do that. I would have thought that if Mr Booth was Secretary of State for Transport he would be doing

exactly the same.

What we are asking and seeking that British Rail should do is to meet the target in their own cor-

feel rather like ian Bothan. There has been a massive reduction the staff of BR which covers higher proportion of its operating costs by fares than any other railway in Europe.

assure the House that when he is discussing this with his Cabine collectures he recognizes that the country's infrastructure and inves accordingly?
Mr Fowler: I accept that improvements in productivity have been made within British Rall but then are areas within BR where further urgent improvements have to be

urgent improvements have to be made, in particular in the freight, part. There should be a matching commitment of the industry to the commitment that the Government

Mr Fowler: We are committies

in.

Mr Peter Emery (Honiton, Q said the Secretary of State should be congratulated on making a businesslike and sensible statement whout the way the statement.

limit for BR is 1920m in the current year. That shows the

there are improvements that we all know can be made. Let us together make them.
Mr Peter Snape (West Bromwich, East, Lab) said the statement would have a demoralizing effect on the railway system and lead to its further decay.

Will the Secretary of State (he added) consider the effect bustatement will have not only on the chairman of BR but on the staff—the collapse of morale.
Mr Fowler: I do not accept what Mr Snape says. I do not believe the chairman of BR will take the view that he has put forward.

the chairman of BR will take the view that he has put forward. What we are seeking to do is to find and to achieve the productivity improvements within BR that he and I know are possible. Provided these are made these impaintant we plant can go ahead

Bill to bar convicted terrorists

ELECTORAL LAW

liament was a perversion of the electoral process and an afront to democracy, Mr William White-law, Home Secretary, said when moving the second reading of the Representation of the People Bill. The Bill disqualifies from standfor election and membership

Mr Whitelew said the motives of the supporters of the late Mr Robert Sands had been to achieve publicity and to use the partia-mentary election to whip up feel-ing and public emotion in a poli-ical association. People to whom the Bill applied were not mere cranks or jokers adding colour to election proceedauning colour to election processings. They were people manifestly unfit for public office who, in the Northern Ireland context, had exploited a loophole in electoral law to play on sectarian fear and undermine democracy.

Mr Whitelaw (Penrith and the Border, C) said under the For-feiture Act 1870 a person convicted of a felony and sentenced to more ot a relony and sentenced to more-than 12 months in prison was dis-qualified for sitting or voting in Parliament and voting at all elections.

Parliament and voting at all elections.

The Criminal Law Act 1957 and Criminal Law Act (Northern Ireland) 1957 implemented recommendations of the Criminal Law Revision Committee which included the need not to preserve such automatic disqualifications. Shortly afterwards, the Government of the day restored in the Representation of the People Act 1959 one of the most important disqualifications concerning voting by prisoners. The Local Government Act 1979 provided that prisoners were disqualified from voting and being elected as members of a local authority.

The ner effect of this legislative.

bers of a local anticety.

The ner effect of this legislative activity (he said) was that prisoner were once eaght disquilled from young and heing elected to local suchorities, but they mad resided the fight to be nominated for, and to set in, the House of Commons.

He was not presenting the Bill as merely a technical measure to correct, an anomaly. He realized that any further limitation of the freedom of citizens to choose their representative in Parliament was an important, change in electoral procedures and deserved proper reflection and argument. reflection and argument.

But it was essential for the House to bear in mind that the Bill did not raise the question of principle as to whether it was right that any citizen should be disqualified for membership of the Commons. It had long been accepted that certain citizens should not enjoy that mirelies.

policemen, judges, holders of various offices which Parliament had decided was incompatible with membership, and clergymen and peers who were members, or represented, in the House of The Bill added another group to

a judicial process.

While continuous attendance at the Commons had never been obligatory on any member— (Laughter)—permanent absence, especially in confinement where

managh and South Tyrone con-An election campaign also gave entidement to free use of public rooms for election meetings and inevitably acquired considerable

resolve to expel a memb Mr. Samuel Silkin (Southwark, Dulwich, Lab): There is no pre-cedent at all for the provisions of the Bill which make it illegal

Clearly, the House must retain ultimate course of its own mem-bership, but where the case was of a general rather than a speci-fic nature, it was preferable that the discuslification should be in

courts, would be able to impose sentences leading to disqualification.

Clause 2 provided that if such a person was elected to the House, his election was void and the seat of such a person so disqualified would be vecated. Mr Roy Hattersley, Chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, (Barmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab) said that he was opposed to the Bill and would vote against it. He was in fundamental disagreement with the principle on which it was based and because he had the deeper forebodings about applying that principle of disqualification is the impending by election in Fermanagh and South Tyrone.

The Bill had been introduced with a single junpose; prevention of a recurrence of the events which led to the election of the late Mr Bobby Sands.

In my view, avoiding the repitition of those events in the way the Bill provides (he said) will help rather than hinder the IRA.

There was no doubt, for him, what retiring the court of the said with the state of the said with the state of the said with the state of the said will help rather than hinder the IRA.

of his imprisonment. The Com-mons might disapprove of the choice of an imprisoned MP and he could not imagine himself voting for a man or woman gultry of an offence embodied in the Bill bur it was not for MPs to override the choice made by the constituency. It seemed that a man sentenced for terroriem and serging that sen-

Government fear that



Silkin: Bill a sad creature.

the IRA would be able to say they had used the ballot box and won the election but the British Government had changed the rules of democracy to keep them out. Had the Home Secretary considered that sort of propaganda when the platter was passed around next in New York? Dr Brian Mawwhimey (Peter-borough, C) said that to suggest that the IRA were being excluded from putting their point of view within the democratic process as a consequence of the Bill was to turn the truth on its head it was a Bill

cratic process made sense.

Mr James Dunn (Liverpool, Kirkdale, Lab) said he would find it difficult not to support any measure which disqualified a person from candidature in a parliamentary or local government election who had been convicted of a capital criminal offence.

The Home Secretary should bring in an amended Bill which dealt purely with one point—the disqualification of candidature on the basis of criminal offences of a the basis of criminal offences of a certain category.

Mr Stephen-Ross (Isle of Wight, L) said if the Government had extended the existing system of voting by proportional representation applicable to local authorities in Northern Irtland it was most unlikely they would be debatting such a Bill.

Mr Matthew Parris (West Derbythe basis of criminal offences of a

Mr Matthew Partis (West Derby-shire; C) said he would support the Bill, but doubted whether it could prevent the abuse of parliamentary Whatever MPs thought they were doing, people might think they were trying to close their yes and block their ears to the fact

Mr Leo Abse (Pontypool, Lab) said the Bill had come about because the Government had condoning th veto of the majority in Northern Ireland on power-shar-ing. No one would take delight or pleasure in the Bill except the IRA MPs could not stille the fact that

large sections of the population of Northern Ireland as at present constituted, where power-sharing was denied them, did not wish to giv allegiance to the British state. MPR did not blot out that uncomforable and not out that incombinate fact by refusing to allow it to be recorded in an election.

Preventing it being expressed in the bellot-box made it more, not less, likely to be expressed by the boom.

said that nobody in the House, certainly not he, wished to day access to their democratic pres-dures and he did not accept the As electoral law had evolved over the years, it had always been the House which had decided, for worke or could sit in the House it was not a sound argument to say that they could not decide who should or should not come to the

What had happened in Fer-managh and South Tyrone had turned out to be almost a total turned out to be almost a total of the democratic processes or propaganda as success at throad.

the Bill was, red in panic, any assurance that he would e s sympathy with them:

elected. In Northern Ireland the eaction had been different. Thre had been the outrage but it had been more intense and there had been a deep anger that somehow Parliament had let them down by allowing it to happen. That was something he did not want to see repeated.

Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Ai r-cliffe, Lab) said the Bill christerised the Government's incomence. The Prime Minister by intrausigence over the position the ler Long Kesh had surrenderded but initiative to the IRA. The a of strikers had badly damiers no sparting the strikers had been sparting the strikers had b Mr Alan Clark (Plymoulin, Suttor.
C) said he could not support the
Bill. There were many measures in
connexion with Northern Ireland

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) in theme said it might offend MPs that is theme bobby Sands had been elected but by chloridation that was the democratic right of chloridation the majority of people in the constituency.

The Bill might stop another being not forward in the constituency.

the Bill might stop another. ""By see a hunger striker being put forward as a candidate at the next by election. But it would not stop some head, health body changing their name by deed in health hunger striker, be ejected and health hunger striker, be ejected and the last hunger striker, the health hunger striker, he ejected and the last hunger striker, the hand represent the hunger strikers, the Mazz had to interest the hunger strikers the hand represent the hunger strikers. and the IRA.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C), holding said MPs owed it to their constitutions of the said MPs owed it to their constitutions of the said MPs owed it to their constitutions of the said MPs owed it to their constitutions of maintain the level of the said of

cirmes of non-violence to serve a KOAD law-makers?

Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, Lean lines baid the Bill had been designed for the bail owing forward it looked back it would simply create a sub-cape for the bail owing gory which would quickly become for the bail of the law of the law of the bail of the law of the bail of the law of the bail of the law of the law of the bail of the law of the bail of the law of the law of the bail of the law of the la

The Bill was read a second til the Gilled of by 248 votes to 137—Governming early majority, 111.

of that refusal.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Question in the leader.

Commons (2.30): Question in the leader.

Defence and Prime Mississined Control

Debate on the RAD. Lords (2.3) in the 10

Atomic Energy (Miscelland in the 10

Provisions) Bill and Education and collection in the leadings.

Dismantling obstacles to enterprise

INDUSTRY

British industry was going through a painful transitional stage towards becoming more competitive and having an increase in employment, State for Industry, said at question time in the Commons.

He added that the increase in bankruptcies seemed to have peaked. The number at the last count had been below the level of

Mr Stanley Orme chief Opposition spokesman on industry, said that over the weekend the Secretary of State in a broadcast had talked of the number of people leaving the number of people leaving the the number of people leaving the summing to the summing the summing the summing the summing that the summing

because they had found a new job, had been dwindling in recent months.

The number joining the register is running at present at 87,000 a week while those leaving the register is running at 70,000 a week—a much smaller gap than in previous mouths.

Answering a question on plans Answering a question on plans for initiatives to stop the reduction of Britain's Industrial base, he said that the industrial base could only flourish to the extent that it profitts part to pay.
We have begun (he said) to

reduce inflation and to restore in-centives and are dismantling some of the obstacles to enterprise.

It is for industry to achieve greater competitiveness base don entrepreneurial management, sen-sible wage settlements and im-proved productivity and design. That is the only way we can reverse Britain's relative industrial decline.

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab): In view of today's report that Britain has the worst unemployment record in the Common Market, with a 70 per centincrease in the past year, and that one of the reasons for mass unemployment is that vast areas of Britain are being turned daily into de-industrialized deserts, will he intervent now to ensure more pub-

East, C)- We have a high unem-Last, C)— We have a high unemployment rate now because for years and years, largely encouraged by Labour Governments, we had the worst over-manishing rate in western Europe.

If we were to move to more public enterprise rather than private enterprise, we would run into the danger of even more over-maning among

record.

Mr Kenneth Lewis (Rutland and Stamford, C): The Government has aiready done a good deal to help the base of British industry by, for example, giving money to ensure that British Leyland is slimmed down to become profitable, to British Steel to make sure it will be in the same signation, to British Kailways and to other basic industries.

The trouble is that the Government keeps apologizing for these things instead of taking the credit for them:

for them. Sir Keith Joseph: The cost of doing these things, which have some good consequences, is that interest rates and taxation are likely to be higher than they would be if we did not have to do them. Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C) asked the Sec-retary of State what was the basis of his current regional policy of

Sir Keith Joseph: The main source of industrial jobs throughout the

Mr. Miller: Would be agree the West. Midlands qualifies under existing rules for assisted area status and therefore extend that, or would be change the rules to a more hopeful and more promising future which is developing on the basis of a sectoral approach? Sat Keith Joseph: The West Mid-lands has suffered over past years through the thea regional policies. We have reduced the impact of comprehensive industrial develop-

I cannot agree—I do not think Mr Miller would be happy if I were to agree—that the West Midlands yet has conditions as negiative as those in some other regions. It is relativities by comparing between We seek to concentrate help where it is most needed.

Random jurors

The Lord Chancellor has approved a new system using random numbers for selecting potential jurors from the electoral register, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, announced. He also indicated he thought that it would be better to have similar systems for selecting jurors in coroners' courts and courts of law.

should not enjoy that privilege.

They include aliens, bankrupts, those under 21, civil servants, members of the armed forces,

that long list. It replaced on that list a group which until 1967 had long been on it. No one thought it right that the result of an elec-tion should overturn the result of controlled for security reasons, was clearly incompanible with the duties of an MP representing the interests of his constituents.

Aside from administrative expenses and interests of his constituents. were entitled to free postal distri-bution to electors. This was worth over £12,000 in the Fer-

extra boardcasting time and free publicity. He knew some people would argue that this was neces sary in the cause of democratic choice. that the paraphernalia of the election of convicted prisoners were unable to take their seat was not wasted. Ir would be said that the was an expression of democracy. In any case, if the result was offensive to the House, it could be said that the could be said that the could be said that the sa

House. There are examples in other parts of the world, in other countries and the Commonwealth. There is no precedent in this

the disqualification should be in statute law.

Clause 1 provided that a person detained whilst serving a sentence of more than 12 months in the United Kingdom was disqualified from membership of the House of Commons. Broadly speaking, this was a return to the pre-1967 position. In practice only the higher courts, not magistrates courts, would be able to impose sentences leading to disqualification.

There was no doubt, for him, what principle was at stake in the Bill. It was not the right of an IRA guinan to sit in the House but the guiness to sit in the House but the right of a constituency to elect an He was unimpressed by the argument that it simply added to the list of disqualifications, which already existed. The number of disqualifications was already far too numerous.

If a constituency chose an imprisoned MP, that was exactly what it should get: an imprisoned MP. He did not out for release of the elected person nor for special privileges to enable him to carry out his parliamentary duties.

An imprisoned MP could in-An imprisoned MP could in-fluence events, probably because of his imprisonment. The Com-

It seemed that a man sentanced for terroriem and serving that sentence outside the United Kinedom would remain eligible to stand and to take his seat if elected.

Would the Bill be amended to close the loophole?

Mr. Whitelaw said that he had thought it betten to consider the views of the House and if it was thought it should be changed, they would consider changing it.

Mr. Hattersley said that in its present form the Bill would produce the bizarre effect of allowing a contest to go forward in the ing a contest to go forward in the knowledge that a successful candi-date might be knimediately disqua-

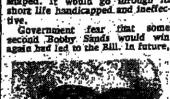
lified.

The Government had fallen into

act with strength but to look, tough. The two things were not always the same. He feared that by wishing to appear strong, the Government was contributing to the IRA publicity campaign.

IRA publicity campaign.

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) said the gristy farre off misguided young men sentenced to death by starvation by the godfathers, of the Republican matia and then put up to election to a Parliament they bated, in constituencies they could not serve, was part of a campaign of propaganda which had enjoyed some success at home, and even more abroad. home, and even more abroad. Mr Samuel Silkin said the Bill was,



repeated.

battor box was made use or. It a not make sense to change the lag. Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister? State, Home Office (Royal Tr bridge Wells, C) said there ranching in the law to prevent the who advocated a united Irely from being nominated or be help to the property of th ballot. They were concurred we carried and who were in prison as a regrandant and who were in prison as a regrandant and who were in prison as a result of the sales.

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wan expo Vienna, f gover ecommer e expellion becau raci nucl The bos or the at er states id to Iri The boi

Mugabe rules out on South Africans

is country could not take part bring se in any international trade he said. anctions against South Africa. "Any Zimbabwe's economic de-

endence on its neighbour was uch that it would be senseless it to pretend it could join an embargo, Mr Mugabe aid in an interview with euters on the eve of his eparture for the Organization of African Unity (OAU) sumplify the expense of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) sumplify the expense of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) sumplify the expense of the organization orga

African

it in Nairobi.

There are expected to be salls at the meeting for sanctons aimed at forcing South frica to yield on its terms posing the internation munity appealed to us to stop amibia (South-West Africa) trading with South Africa—we can't stop using rail routes with olicies of racial segregation. South Africa, We can't, you seel our among leaders of the sour sould be sour among leaders of the sour among leaders of the sour sour sour source. olicies of racial segregation.

Mr Mugabe, a prominent gure among leaders of the sotalled front-line African states phosed to South African olicies, said Zimbabwe sought and cooperation nly peace and cooperation with the republic. But South frica, he said, was itching for

ar.

Mr Mugabe also said he seleved that South Africa had rawn comfort from the election of President Reagan, hose Administration has been the black Africa of ccused by black Africa of lling in favour of Pretoria. But he felt that ultimately he United States would not acrifice its commitments to ivil liberties and democracy norder to support apartheid.

At the OAU summit, Mr.

At usum a support apartheid.

At the OAU summit, Mr.

At usum a support apartheid.

At the OAU summit, Mr.

At usum a support apartheid.

But South Africa is not searching for peace, it's actually itching for war. South Africa has got to make it possible for us to achieve that peace. It's not a one-sided affair."—Reuter.

Fig. Salisbury, June 22.—Mr forces in South Africa and also work obert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe work out political and economic measures of a nature that can measures of a nature that can be sounded to the country could not be seen to be sound to be sounded. bring sense to South Africa",

> "Any such pressures would be acceptable to Zimbabwe. We have said Zimbabwe itself is not in a position to participate in any sanctions that the international community proposes, but we will not stand in the way of their imposition even if they hurst us".

He said that although Zim-babwe was trying to lessen its reliance on the republic, independence had not yet been

Throughout the interview. Mr. Throughout the interview, Mr. Mugabe, sipping tea and nibbling at small takes, spoke quietly and without emotion. Only once did he become slightly impassioned, when he said: "We are pledged to peace in this region and we seek no war with anybody. We want to pursue policies of peaceful coexistence with our neighbours."

"But South Africa is not

"But South Africa is not called by the Socialists and searching for peace, it's actually their trade union organization, itching for war. South Africa



Soldiers all : Members of the Laotian Army, which is open to men and women. It consists of former Pathet Lao guerrillas and royalist army elements.

100 reported dead in Casablanca

Casablanca, June 22.-More than 100 people were killed in two days of violent demonstrarions during a general strike here at the weekend, a leader of the opposition Socialist Union of Popular Forces said

Many demonstrators, wounded when security forces fired on them, had died in police stations, he said. The strike,

was in protest at food price wounds died in the hospital increases brought in lest month. over the weekend. 26 wounded people died while being held at a police station in the Roche Noires quarter, an

industrial suburb north of Casabianca. There was no official confirmation of the casualty figures. . . A doctor from one Casa-blanca hospital said that at

The Socialist spokesman said there was practically a curfew The Socialist spokesman said here last night. Police and auxiliary forces patrolled the

He said security forces fired on demonstrators, many of them young people, in several slum suburbs on Saturday and again yesterday. There were also demonstrations in Rabat, least 10 people with gunshot the Moroccan capital,-Reuter

Central America in turmoil

This is the first of a series of articles on Central

From Stephen Downer San Jose, Costa Rica, June 22

Not since the early 19th century has Central America been in such a state of turmoil. A near civil war has cost more than 22,000 lives in El Salvador in 19 months. A flimsy peace is reigning along the mainly mountainous frontier between Honduras, where the Government is right-wing, and Nicaragua, whose leaders are moving to the left.

Supporters of the overthrown and subsequently assassinated Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza are threstening to "invade" Nicaragua and Invade "Nicaragua and Invade "Invade" factions of the Honduran military are said to favour helping

In Guatemali, territorially the third largest of Central America's five countries, violence, perpetrated by the ultra-right and the extreme left, has cost 25,000 lives in 15 years. "You don't have a point of riew if you want to stay alive", a man waiting at a bus stop in Guatemala City said.

President Carter's human rights: policy encouraged the movements which favoured sweeping social changes in Central America. White House, 50 pears of Somoza family rule were ended and a half century of military dominance broken in El Salvador.

A move was made to return Honduras to civilian government. Elections are planned for

November. The region's ultra-conserva-tives have taken heart, how-ever, from the Reagan Administration's comparative insensitivity to the cry for big

Whatthis



America's social and economic

Nevertheless, Reagan has told President José. Lopez Portillo of Mexico that he takes seriously the Mexican argument that much needed economic aid to the region must not be tied to arms or subservice to United States ideology and must not auto-matically exclude any country. After Spain's conquest of Mexico in 1520 what are now known as the states of Guate-

mala, Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua, along with the Mexican state of Chiapas, formed the captaincy general of Guatemala. They became independent from Spain on October 15, 1821, and in 1823 the five Central American provinces declared themselves independent from Mexico, forming themselves into a federal republic called the United Provinces of Central

America. Troubles between liberals and conservatives led to the collapse of the federation in 1838, Many attempts have been made to restore the union, the closest

Through the OAS, the Central American Common Market was American Common Market was launched by Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua in December, 1960, and Costa Rica entered in July, 1962.

Yet it was disrupted by the war between Honduras and El Salvador in 1969 and has had a

Salvador in 1969 and has had a checkered existence since.

Low prices for agricultural products and high prices for oil, which only Guatemala has found in small amounts so far, have caused what one of Costa Rica's leading economists, Señor Fernando Maramjo, calls "Central America's most serious tral America's most serious economic problem in 30 years".

Señor Bermo Niehaus, the Costa Rican Foreign Minister, says: "The help and collaboration". of all developed countries is fundamental if our country and the rest of the region are to find a solution to economic problems." Senor Oscar Arias Sanchez a

Social Democratic Party leader in Costa Rica, puts it more strongly: The United States has to make up its mind whether to supply trade today being the founding of the Org- or arms tomorrow."

Black student leaders captured in Soweto

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg, June 22

A black official of the South Johannesburg It is claimed they African Council of Churches has had been trained in revolutionjoined the list of people held any activity in Nigeria after flee-by security police in a wave of ing from South Africa. arrests and detentions.

Mr Walter Sisuh, the imme-

Bishop Desmond Turu, Secretary-General of the council, said here today that the Rev Sol Jacobs, the council's director of mission and evangelism, had been detained in Pietermaritz-burg, Natal, after police raided his bome at 5 am.

Security police have con-firmed the captore of several exiled black student leaders, in-cluding a former president of the banned Soweto Student Representative Council.

tinue " resistance " work, According to police se the revolutionary group mem-bers were captured when they tried to "infiltrate" Soweto, black township outside

Hongkong

with flowers

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, June 22

Hongkong is supposed to tave derived its name from the hinese terms for "fragrant tarbour" and it is now giving

poetic Chinese names.

new public housing estates nd apartment blocks similar

Five new estates have names neaning aboundance of health, bundance of luck, heaven, enefit to the east and colour-

Designers of the Colourful arden estate—Choi. Yuen—ave set precedent by adapting riations on the "colourful"

:hoi) theme in their seven ocks, which have been ocks, which have been imed: colourful jade, screen, ke, pearl, flower, cloud and plourful and majestic.

Another estate has chosen its seven blocks China's

ppiest aspirations, meaning ppiness, beauty, achievement, ace, health, tranquility, and

This Hongkong campaign is pected to infulence the nam-

g of new settlement areas and ulippines, South Korea and

41 DIE IN IRAN ROAD CRASH

Tehran, June 22.-A collision tween three buses and a lorry ar Kerman, in south-east Iran

lay killed 41 people and in-ed 24, Tehran Radio repor-

The negligence of one of the drivers was blamed for the ident. The official PARS

acefulness.

says it

Mr Walter Sisulu, the imme media union, who is also a black journalist, and a former news editor of the banned Sunday Post, was also detained under security laws at the weekend.

The captured student leaders regard their group as a third revolutionary force, unaffected by the internal quarrels which have split the older generations of black nationalists.

Representative Council.

The captured students are said to be members of the South African Youth Revolutionary council, which was formed by exiled student leaders to continue "resistance" work.

According to police sources, tion of young students who are not accurately aware of the

Icelanders

Korchnoi

lobby for

Irelanders condemned Soviet Union for holding the family of Viktor Korchnoi, the challenger for the world chamvisited the island recently.

A committee was formed to support the Fédération Inter-nationale d'Echecs (FIDE) and the Icelandic Government in attempting to secure the release of the family.

Among about 100 prominent committee members were Dr Kristjan Eldjarn, a former Pre-sident of Iceland; the Bishop of Iceland and Mr Halldor Laxness, the writer and Nobel Prize Laureate.

An attempt was made to de-liver the appeal to the Soviet Embassy in Reykjavik but the spokesman for the embassy re fused to accept it-

The President of FIDE, grandmaster Fridrik Olafsson has discussed the case with the Soviet authorities and appealed to them to let Korchnoi's wife and son leave the country and join him abroad.

It is their exit from the Soviet Union and not a visit by Korchnoi to them there, as has been wrongly stated in an agency report that will enable the world championship match to proceed under conditions that are fair to both sides.

Korchnoi visited Iceland at he invitation of the Reykjavik Chess Club which is celebrat-ing its eightieth anniversary this year. He is due to challenge for the world chess championrs agency said three people for the world the lorry were among the ship at Merand on October 19. ship at Merano in north Italy

Against the strongest armada ever mounted by France, Italy and North America, Chay Blyth has won this year's Observer Transatlantic Race.

Against gale force winds, he and crewman Rob James have also crossed the Atlantic in record breaking time.

Congratulations, from The Observer, And Britain.

ate deal averts US air raffic control strike

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, June 22

hitches.

threatened air traffic con-llers' strike which would ratification, but after 25 hours 'e caused chaos to both of negotiations over the last ernational and domestic hts using American airports, been called off.

n the early hours of this Emergency plans had been raing negotiators for the prepared by government Aviation Administra- officials in an attempt to keep reached a tentative agree-nt with leaders of the 17,000 traffic controllers who had eatened to strike today

e been released and it has or imprisonment.

some services going and a federal judge refused to revoke an injunction which barred air traffic controllers from strikess the Government's offer ing. Since the controllers are pay and conditions was roved would have been illegal and strikers could have risked fines

few days it seemed unlikely that there would be any late

COUNTRY needsisa revival oi Blyth's spirit.

Poland uses war anniversary to soothe Russians

The fortieth anniversary today af the German attack on the Soviet Union in the Second World War, gave the Polish leadership a chance to reaffirm Poland's allegiance to Moscow to the greatest importance and claim yet again that the fidentifying its own independence with membership of the Warsaw Pact.

In a message to Mr Brezhnev and his colleagues, Mr. Stanis-law Kania, General Wojciech Jaruzelski and Mr. Henryk Jab-lonski (representing the party, the Government and the state) emphasized the alliance and friendship of the two countries.

Referring to the present situation in Poland which is still causing serious anxiety in the Kremlin, they make a point of saying that since the plenary session of the Central Committee the present co tee, the party and all the patriotic forces" are actively engaged in trying to surmount the crisis and open the way for the development of socialism

So far more than 1,200 delegates from a total of almost 2,000 representing three million Polish communists have been elected. Of the 19 leading executives in the party, which includes the Polithuro and secretariat, 11 personalities have been reelected already. The anniversary represents a welcome opportunity in Warsaw to underline Polish and Russian ties and to organize all sorts of solemn festivities.

The Polish-Soviet Friendship Society had a special meeting dedicated to promoting good relations and the occasion was used to emphasize the society's support for the leadership in its efforts to resolve the crisis by political means.

Simultaneously, General Jaru-zelski, the Prime Minister who is also Minister of Defence, presided over a ceremony of the Polish General Staff which was attended by Soviet military representatives here.

Such manifestations are

Dr Kissinger during the Nixon

Administration.
Mr Halperin's home telephone

was tapped for 21 mouths when

Young bank

Los Angeles, June 22

Detectives labelled him

to make his getaway.

THAI COUP

LEADER

RETURNS

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, June 22

General Sant Chitpatima,

April, was greeted with flowers and applause when he returned

to Thailand tonight. Some of his colleagues involved in the

attempt were at the airport to welcome him back from Burma

General Sant, aged 60, fled there after the coup failed. The Rangoon Government said he could stay provided he did not

engage in activities against the

Since then he and everybody

else involved in the insurrec

tion have been pardoned. At the airport he said he loved

being back and expressed grati-

tude for the pardon. He and

other senior army officers who

had been involved would seek

an early audience with the King

to show their devotion to the

Thai Government.

raider had

chauffeur

driven limousine.

£4.500.

to guilty

from both countries today:

These were the first direct messages from East European leaders to Mr Kania since the Soviet letter a fortnight ago. Meanwhile, Poland's leading

politicians are continuing their travels across the country,

attending the electoral meetings; which precede the party con-gress due to start within three

But three controversial politicians, Mr Stefan Olszowski, Mr Tadeusz Grabski and Mr

Andrzej Zabinski, all members of the Politburo and reputed to

favour a harder line, have yet

If they fail they will not qualify for executive posts. But no-one here doubts that

to be elected.

Court allows suit against

Nixon over phone tapping

H. R. Haldeman, and against In fact, the court announced Mr John Mitchell, the former that it would review another Attorney-General. They had test case raising that issue been sued in the Federal Court directly. The new case involves

been sued in the Federal Court directly. The new case involves here by Mr Morton Halperin, a \$3.5m (£1.7m) suit against Mr who was an aide on the staff of Nixon and two other aides filed

From Michael Leapman New York, June 22 Mark Chaoman - changed his mind and pleaded guilty here today to murdering John Lennon, the former Beatle on December 8. He told his lawyer that God had commanded him to switch from his original plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. Two East European Com-minist leaders, Mr Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria and Mr Janos Kadar, of Hungary have sent personal messages to Mr Kania who met special envoys

Mr Jonathan Marks told the Mr Jonathan Marks told the court in a 10-minute open session that he had advised Mr Chapman to stick to his original plea. "But when God told him to plead guilty. I was effectively removed from the decision-making process."

Lennon case

accused

alters plea

the decision-making process."

Mr Marks said the message from God lad come on June 8 and again two days later. He told reporters that Mr Chapman believed he had heard God's voice on the first day and believed the message was confirmed in religious literature he had been reading on the second. the second.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he is insane." Mr Chapman shot Mr Lennon a few hours after getting his autograph. The killing took place outside the building where Mr Lennon lived with Yoko Ono, his wife, and their

The original purpose of today's hearing was to begin to choose a jury. Now that the plea has been changed to guilty a trial will not be needed. The judge adjourned the case for sentencing on August 24. Mr Marks said he will then present evidence in mitigation concerning Mr Chapman's mental condition. condition.

they will be elected to the congress and may even be returned to high party office when the congress ends. There was a delay of more than an hour before today's proceedings started. Mr Dennis Edwards, the judge, learnt of the change of plea in his chambers and wanted to assure himself that Mr Chapman knew what he was doing before allowing it.

allowing it.

Mr Chapman sat as he heard
Mr Edwards say that it was a
defendant's sole right to decide
how to plead. The judge
had decided that the change
was made "knowingly and intelligenely."

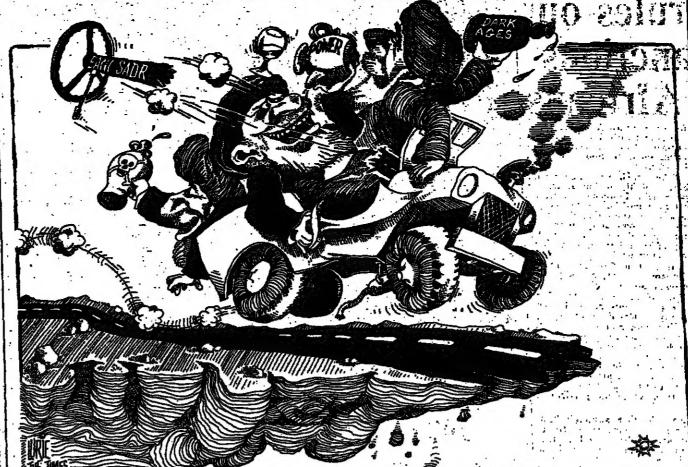
Mr Edwards began by
approuncing the change of plea
and his acceptance of it. Then
Mr Allen Sullivan, the Assistart District Actorney, said Mr Washington, June 22.—An White House officials suspecevenly split Supreme Court ted him of leaking foreign ruled today that former Presipolicy and defence secrets to dent Nixon may be sued for the press. ruled today that former President Nixon may be sued for damages for allowing the tapping of an aide's home telephone.

The 4—4 decision, which allows the lower court ruling to prevail, also permits damage lawsuits against Mr Nixon's assistants Dr Kissinger and Mr H. R. Haldeman, and arainst policy and defence secrets to the press.

The court, while allowing his etile the basic constitutional of whether the President and his closest advisers are immune to such damages when they violate someone's constitutional rights.

ant District Actorney, said Mr Chapman, who is 26, had made "a knowing, intelligent and voluntary waiver of his right

Mr Marks said that, as well as his client believing that well as his client believing man he had heard instruction from God, there was a serious ques-tion as to whether he would be able to withstand the strain of what would have been a long trial without suffering a serious breakdown."



New faces at the assembly

From Ian Murray, Paris, June 22 He is a member of the Gaul-

list RPR, as is the youngest member of the house, M François Fillon, a lawyer aged 27, who worked closely with

Joël le Theule, the minister

of Defence, who died last year. The assembly will contain six

former prime ministers: M
Michel Debré, M Maurice
Couve de Murville, M Pierre
Messmer, M Jacques ChabanDelmas, M Jacques Chirac and
M Raymond Barre. There has
been a heavy casualty rate

among ministers of the last Goyernment, with 13 failing to win a seat, notably M Alain Peyrefitte, the former Keeper of the Seals and Minister of

Justice.

When the new National As-sembly meets for the first time on July 2, 205 of the 491 deputies will be taking their seats for the first time, This is largely because the Socialist Party won 162 seats, and the bulk of the winners have never served in Parliament.

There will be very slightly more women in the new assembly—26 instead of 21—and of these no fewer than 19 are Socialists. It is now the party's policy to ensure that at least one third of is candidates are women, but that is something for the foreign for the future.

The doyen of the house remains M Marcel Dassault, founder of the French aircraft company which bears his name, and at 89 still one of the most formidable voices in French politics.

He will again beable to exercise the traditional right of the oldest member to preside over the assembly's first session and to pronounce the inaugural address, an ironic twist since his company is one of those due for nationalization under the Socialist programme.

Mintoff fails

to the EEC

From Michael Hornsby

Luxembourg, June 22

EEC foreign ministers turned

a collective deaf ear here today to an appeal from Mr Dom Mintoff, the Maltese Prime

Minister, for more financial and commercial aid.

in plea

The UDF Giscardians, who never really managed to pro-duce an obvious leader apart from M Giscard d'Estaing, have even lost M Roger Chinaud. their parliamentary group leader. The former President, who was not, of course, a can-didate in the elections, leaves France tomorrow for a long holiday in Greece.

The assembly will tend to be dominated by members of the teaching profession. There are 161 of various kinds, by far the largest professional group and well ahead of the 107 civil servants. This shows how socialism in France has become very much a preserve of the teaching profession. Other than that, there are 27 doctors and 25 law-yers, 18 engineers and 16 journalists.

The Socialists had no prob-lems in seeing their ministers elected. M Lionel Jospin, the party's first secretary, won a seat for the first time, as did There are only 21 industrialists, 11 farmers and 23 from M Gilbert Mitterrand, the son of the President. other professions, groups which have tended to be much better represented in assemblies domi-The Communists fared badly, with only M Georges Marchais, their leader, and M André Lajoinie, the head of their parnated by the right.

A full list of the victors in both rounds of the French elec-tions will appear in The Times

of the economic programme.

House leaders can take place there after to reconcile differ-

Final votes in both houses

are wanted by President Reagan by early July. The Senate

finance committee may present

a rax Bill to the Senate this

President Reagan and mem-bers of his Cabinet are tele-

phoning congressmen to lobby

for rapid action. The President will go to Texas and the West

later this week to drum up

public support for swift con-

Mr James Baker, White House Chief of Staff, said in an interview with the US News and

World Report magazine that President Reagen is "going to

do whatever is necessary to get it (the tax Bill) passed . . . I am confident he'll be doing

pressional action.

balm for Israel

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, June 22

Mr Saud Morrada, the Egyp-

Mr. Mortada said visits by trade delegations had been cancelled but meetings in Cairo to discuss the establishment of a multi-national force for Sinai after the Israeli evacuation were on schedule hecause they were part of the peace process.

getting." getting."
Mr Eban said President Sadat
was under heavier Arab pres-sure than he admitted, not so week, also a spending Bill, but timing is far more uncertain in the House of Representatives.

> This had forced Mr Sadat to defend himself against charges of collusion and conspiracy. ☐ Baghdad: The Speaker of the Iraoi Parliament today

poycort, the Iraqi News Agency said (UPI reports). Mr. Naim Haddad, the Speaker, at the emergency meeting of the Arab Parliamen-tary Union asked for a confron-

Diplomatic

tan Ambassador, confirmed in a broadcast on The Voice of Israel today that his Govern-ment had reined back, sa nor-malization with Israel after-the bombing of the Iraqi nuclear But, he said, this would not affect peace between the coun-

because they were part of the peace process.

Officials in Jerusalem privately expressed annoyance over the slow-down in normalization and at the criticism by Egyptian leaders

However, no public statement has been issued "If one assumes that Egyptians are going through the motions why heat up the situation", one official said:

A reporter suggested that the

A reporter suggested that the unwonted discretion may have been inspired by the approaching elections since Mr Begin's Likud Party has been brandishing peace with Egypt as the main achievement of the outgoing administration.

part of the treaty the Sinai evacuation but the great challenge, the great reward for Israel was to be the creation of human relationships in trade and culture "Mr Aabba Eban, the foreign affairs spokesman, said. "That part we're not getting."

much because of the attack but because Mr. Begin had invited him to a summit shortly before the attack and then made the ridiculous statement that they had reached agreements which were secret, the import of which would become known

demanded sanctions by the Arab countries against the United States, including an oil

tation because of the "complete American partiality on the side of the Zionist enemy.".

plant. The move was instigated by Iraq. Although the objective of creating a new world information order. defined by the Belgrade general assembly of the organization last year is charged with explosive political overtones, the conference had so far succeeded in concentrating or concerta means of helping on concrete means of help-ing the developing countries to achieve a more balanced flow of information and had eschewed political confronta-

From Charles Hargrove

Prom Charles Hargrove Paris, June 22
Politics and ideology returned with a vengeance at the closing session of the Unesco conference of the International Council for the Development of Information (IPDC).

The occasion for this ideological recesses of series this morn-

The occasion for this ideological passage of arms this morning was an attempt by the Group of 77—representing the non-aligned countries—to secure a condemnation of the Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear plant. The move was instigated by Iraq.

The Western press came in for severe criticism from the Iraqi and other delegates of the Group of 77 for its handling of the Iraqi initiative and, for its allegedly biased treatment of the work of the conference generally. It served to underline in their view, the need to achieve the objectives for which line in their view, the need to achieve the objectives for which the IPDC had been set up.

An article in the International Herald Tribune on Saturday, the Iraqi delegate pointed out, referred to differences of opinion within the Group of 77 on the ideological overtones of the "new world information order". There were none, and all members of the group were dedicated to achieving this order, he added.

This inspired the Cuban delegate to declare: If we give the object to be declared for achieving this new world order, and of, liquidating the so-called Marshat Plan in selectommunica-

or, inquidating the so-called Marshap Plan in relectionmunications; which my country has been condemning since 1978, we will be harassed even more than before by the forces of neo-colonialism in the field of information.

information."

The Venezuelan delegate echoed these sentiments: "All the manoeuvres and distortions in the Western press are de-liberately aimed at preventing a better balance and freer flow of information."

Mr.A. A. Krasikov, the Soviet delegate, attacked the group of seven industrialized Western recounties in the council which, he claimed, had not shown any interest in the work of the conference. One of them—the United States—had even said so

openly.
"If the composition of the council had been different, and the problem before it had not been to set up a fund for mass communications, contributions would have been readily forthcoming from them," he said. "Money was always available for the arms race. We socialist countries support the efforts of munications, and the attacks of some western press ergans are

This prompted Saudi Arabia to argue that the council should think seriously about drawing up a journalists' code of ethics, which was one of the recon-mendations, of the MacBride commission repert last year.
The leader of the United States delegation to the confer-

ence, reverting to the draft paper condemning Israel, czpressed regret that a group of member states should use the conference as a means of citemlating a document which outside the competence of its members.

"It is futile and inappropriate to raise issues in Unesco which are dealt with in other interrational organizations", he said. "It is inconsistent with the constructive spirit which has so far prevailed in the conference "

The United States had supported the conference in the hope that it would focus on the practical and concrete problems of developing countries' com-munications problems, he said. Today's discussion had surengabout IPDC in Washington.

involving nearly a quarter of the national electorate. The poli could help to determine the make-up of the next govern-

41.4 per cent of the vote, the Communists 20.7 per cent and the Socialists 13.6 per cent. In regional elections in Sicily

10.3 per cent. The Socialists had hoped for ripple effect from the landslide in the parliamentary elections in France, which could put them in a position

Italian poll Rome June 22.—The Italian Socialist Party made steady gains today in local elections

The Communists kept control

of Rome, but suffered setbacks in several areas, as did the Christian Democrats. Nine million people were eligible to vote in 193, cities and towns.

his own Republican Party. He is expected to announce his that the errorg condemnation of Cabinet later this week.—AP. I larged by America and Egypt expected to announce his

Begin says missile crisis was screen for Iraq raid From Christopher Walker, Tel Aviv, June 22

that his earlier hersh statements about the Syrian missiles in Lebanon had been intended as a diversion before the attack on rag's nuclear reactor on June

He indicated that, at present, Israeli intelligence activities
were not impeded by the presence of the missiles, and that
if they were he would immediately give the order to attack the sites. Mr. Begin said once again that Israel could destroy the five missile sites within two hours without suffering casual-

The Prime Minister said the Christians in northern Lebanon had been informed that Israel could not come to their aid with soldiers as the Israelis had no intention of getting involved in a Vietnam-type conflict.

Speaking eight days before Israel's general election, Mr Begin also told the committee that as American document existed which backed up information reaching Israel from various sources that the Iraqi nuclear reactor had been intended for military purposes.

The Governments view was

Israel radio reported today was intended to dispel any that Mr Menachem Begin, the suspicion that they might have prime Minister, had told mem had something to do with the bers of the Knetset's foreign operation.

[] Beirut: Mr Philip Habib Beirut: Mr Philip Habib, the United States Middle East

envoy flew to Beirut from Saudi Arabia today for talks on the Syrian missile crisis (Agencies report).

He left Jiddah the day before Arab mediators gather there for the second phase of their efforts to bring peace to

Mr Habib went straight to the United Spaces "Ambassador's residenced in Yante, a wooded suburb ourside the capital. He was expected to see hir John Dash, this pargoing Ambassador, and Mr Robert Dillon, his successor, before meeting Lebanese officials.

It had been expected that Mru Habib would remain in Jidda throughout the meeting of the foreign ministers from Syrical Seudi Arabia, Kuwait an Lebanon.

The four ministers hope to halt the violence in Lebanon, but government sources in Beirut see little prospect of a m league secretary general, the ministers will be taking up where they left off at a session of the laboratory and the laboratory and the laboratory left off at a session of the laboratory and laboratory left of the laboratory labora on June 8 in the Lebanese v town of Belteddin.

by Mr. Ernest Fitzgerald, who lost his Pentagon job after criticizing overspending.

Washington Star. Police here had to admit that as bank robbers go, William Swanson operated with great style and panache despite bandir is only 15 but in less than a month he hit 11 financial institutions, riding from bank to bank to bank in a chauffeur-This week, he will go on trial for a string of holdups that allegedly netted thim about Investigators say that the young black suspect related a limousine with a uniformed chauffeur and drove to various banks in southern California. At the relation was a product the many than the product that the product the many than the product that the pro the teller's window, he pre-tended he had a weapon land came away with amounts rang-ing from several hundreds to several thousand dollars. limousine bandit" and outce when officers spotted the black Cadillac parked outside another bank they surrounded it. Swanson, in the bank at the time, spotted his reception party, calmly walked to a supermarket and called a taxi

Wayne Williams: Accused of murder in Atlanta.

Atlanta suspect described as an intelligent loner

While officers were distracted he ordered the cab driver to stop at two other banks at each of which he collected more loot. This time officers pursued the taxi and arrested young Swanson who was sitting in the back seat literally red-faced and teary eyed: a security pack among the stolen currency had exploded splashing him with red dye and tear gas. Atlanta, Georgia, June 22.—
Police here have refused to describe the black photographer, charged last night with murdering the last of the 28 murders under investigation.

Like 16 other victims on the list, Mr Cater had been applyxiated. He was found applyxiated. He was found applyxiated the result of the country of the murdering the last of the 28 young blacks killed in the

> Wayne Williams, aged 23, was Aged 27, Mr Cater was the accused of the murder of oldest of the victims and he was Nathaniel Cater, whose body also one of the biggest Most Nathaniel Cater, whose body was discovered on May 24 in of the others were sugney better the Chartahoochee River, west and much younger.
>
> Officials in the government community of

He had been questioned by police two days before Mr Cater's body was found. He was taken into custody for further interrogation on June 3, but until last night authorities said there was not enough evidence. ence to warrant an arrest. Last week Mr Williams sought

injunctions against the media and police in an effort to escape the constant publicity that had surrounded him since his questioning.

Officials would not say what development led to the decision to arrest Mr Williams. Mr Lewis Slaton, the Fulton County District Attorney, had pre-viously said that evidence from fibres collected in a search of Mr Williams's home, was not sufficient to charge him.

Although police refused to link Mr Williams with the other murders, Mr Slaton has said on several occasions that Mr Cater's death was related to as

nude, as were six other victims-and, like five others, he was Atlanta area over a 23-mouth and, like five others, he was period, as a suspect in the other found in the Chattahoochee River.

Atlanta have reacted calmly to news of the arrest: "I'm over-joyed that we've made an grateful that the district attorney has moved," Mr Maynard Jackson, the Atlanta mayor, said.

Acquaintances describe Mr Williams as an intelligent, but solitary person. The only son of a black middle class Atlanta family, he was called brilliant" by one of his former teachers and "a loner" by a former classmate. His parents are both repred school teachers As a toenager, he spent much of his time building radios and other electronic equipment. He installed a shortwave radio in his car.

A hearing, initially scheduled for noon today, was delayed until 1 pm tomorrow, according to a lawyer representing Mr Williams.—Reuter, UPI and Agence France-Presse.

From Frank Vogl, Washington, June 22 President Reagan is increations to the end of July. Sing the pressure on Congress "I think that is working at a feverish pace". The Labour Opposition, however, picked up the issue: "We're left with the no-war part of the treaty the Single to approve swiftly his public spending and tax-cutting plans. Committees of both houses must complete work on parts

obstacles in the path.

liamentary group, from among their senior members succeed-

ing in holding their seats.

If Congress continued to Then Rills can be presented on move slowly, the President the floors of each and confermight have to ask it to forgo the concess between Senate and confermation of the control the August recess, Mr Donald Regan, the Secretary of the

and commercial aid.

Mr Mintoff, who had requested the meeting, repeatedly accused the Community of falling down on its obligations to Malta under the Treaty of Association signed in 1971 the White House in April that "Not even the old gods of Olympus behaved with such

Olympus behaved with such tareless condescension towards poor mortals," Mr Mintoff declared. For five years, the EEC Chad rejected every suggestion put forward by Multa for raising living standards closer to European levels. Senator Robert Dole, chair-man of the Senate's finance committee, said Democrats in the House were trying to slow the passage of a tax Bill and that if all work on it was not completed by the recess, it might be too late to implement

not claim for the foreseeable future the full rights nor accept the corresponding full obliga-tions of a member as defined means committee, angered Senator Dole, the White House senator Dole, the White House and Republicans today by saying it might be impossible to complete work in Congress on a tax Bill hefore late September. He said he would like to get a Bill on the floor of the

Way.

to try

north were the reason for Mr Macready's decision, and that the flight should be easier to

winds were too strong organizers said.

The original plan called for the Solar Challenger to make the 180-mile cross-Channel flight at altitudes up to 14,000 ft because it sinks 100 ft a

minute when not in direct sun-light. It is powered by a 2.7 hp engine that runs on electricity

from 16.000 solar cells on its

wings-UPT.

make north to south.

One of Mr Mintoff's main complaints was over the inter-est rates charged by the EEC

than 3 per cent.
The Ten told Mr Mintoff that

would consider the removal of individual wrecks but that the

Apple communication satellite developed a suag today when it lost part of its power supply.

One of its solar panels failed. One of its solar panels failed, but mission control at Sriberi-kota Island, in the Bay of Bengal, was trying to reactivate it, officials said. The craft was put into orbit by the European Ariane rocker, which was launched from French Guyana on Friday—Reuter. on Friday.—Reuter.

Democrats delay Reagan tax cut legislation

but the Democrats are placing

Treasury, said. Congressional leaders assured

they planned to send economic Bills to the President for signing by early August. Now the timetable is slipping and the Republicans are becoming

What Malta was after, the Prime Minister said, was "a special relationship which goes tax cuts in 1981. beyond the status of ordinary associate membership but does Mr Daniel Rostenkowski, a leading Democrat and chair-man of the House ways and

tions of a member as defined in the Treaty of Rome". With an eye to the political opposition at home, which has called for Malta's entry into the EEC, Mr Mintoff said it was clear to "any impartial observer how quickly Malta's economic breath would be snuffed out if the economic restraints of membership were to take full effect".

on loans from the European Investment Bank, which are based on the going market rate. The Maltese Government, he said, was barred by law from accepting loans at rates higher than 3 per cent

they had no more money in the kitty to subsidize interest rates. Mr Mintoff fared little better Mr Minton rared fittle better in a separate meeting with Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secre-tary The Prime Minister asked Britain to clear Valletta grand harbour of wrecks from the Second World War and to remove unexploded ordnance from the islet of Fiflia, once used by the British as a gunnery range.

Lord Carrington said Britain

clearance of Filfla was feasible at reasonable cost DELHI SATELLITE DEVELOPS SNAG

Delhi, June 22.-India's

some travelling around the country to up the importance of this proposal." **Socialists** Solar plane gain in from Kent

Corneilles en-Vexin, June 22.

Mr Paul Macready, inventor of a solar-powered aircraft, has decided not to attempt a flight across the Channel from France but will bring the craft to Britain for a flight the other way.

Margaret Clarke, one of Mr Macready's assistants, said the Solar Challenger aircraft would be taken by van to RAF Man-ston, near Canterbury, tomorrow and the flight might be tried on one of the next two days. She said strong seasonal northerly winds that cut the Solar Challenger's effective speed over the ground to about 2 mph when flying south to Final returns from Sicily gave the Christian Democrats

five years ago, the Christian Democrats took 40.8 per cent The Solar Challenger made a training flight of more than four hours today, but Mr Stephen Ptacek, the pilot, was unable to reach the planned altitude of 10,000 ft because the of the vote, the Communists 26.8 per cent and the Socialists

to demand more Cabinet seats in the next Government. Signor Giovanni Spadolini, the Prime Minister-designate, is trying to form a coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Liberals and

Racing

Over two million flee Afghanistan

Pakistan learns to live with refugees

From Trevor Fishlock, Peshawar, June 22

One-seventh of the population of Aighanistan has fled the country in the past three years. The largest refugee community in the world, said today to be 2,200,000, is now living in camps in neighbouring Pakistan. New people are registering at the rate of more than 1,000 a

Pakistan is likely to be their home for many years and a number of camps are losing their temporary appearance and are becoming more substantial as the refugees build walls and

as the refugees build walls and mud houses.

During this year, Pakistan is giving them about £70m in cash. Food and aid provided by the United Nations is costing £110m.

Inevitably, some of the food and money is being siphoned off through frauds and theft. Early next mouth, government and United Nations officials will meet to discuss schemes to prevent abuses. The proposals are being kept secret so that cheats cannot preempt them.

The magnitude of the refugee problem has enabled swindlers to prosper. Refugees began arriving in Pakistan after the 1978 revolution, which brought the Marxist Government of Nur

the Marxist Government of Nur Muhammad Taraki to power. Since the Russians occupied the country, 18 months ago, the number of refugees registered has increased from 400,000 to

Nato fears

Royal Navy

From Peter Nichols Naples, June 22

mander-in-Chief Allied Forces Southern Europe, said here to-day that he would regard a severe curback in British naval orces as "a very grave step".

His reference to the British Cabinet discussions on defence cuts was made during a press conference to mark the thirtieth

anniversary of the establishment of this Nato headquarters.

"While we do not have British forces deployed in the Mediterranean as a day-to-day

proposition, we anticipate that in the event of hostilities that we would receive some help from the British Navy, and a severe cutback would I assume certainly reduce the probabilities of that havening and I

ries of that happening and I would consider that a very un-fortunate development. Ad-

For several years the Soviet samed forces had outspent the

lliance in virtually every area: Their navy is modern and wide ranging. Their missile

technology, especially in anti-ship weapons, is far advanced. Their land-based aircraft in the

against every Nato city in the

Mediterranean.
"The simple fact is that we

must intensity our own efforts in the coming decade if we are going to deter our potential

On the balance of forces in

the Mediterranean, he said that numerically there had been no great changes in the past few years, but the sophistication and

modernization on the Soviet forces had greatly improved.

Soviet improvements in ses-manship, however did not make them the equal of their western counterparts: "The Soviet Navy has never fought a major war since World War Two, when it was a small coastal defence force. They have neither the tradition nor the hundred of years of maritime experience that buttress western navies."

Increasing vulnerability

energy supplies in the Middle East and North Africa; had greatly enhanced the strategic importance of the Meditterran-ean for all of Europe, he said.

Dr Joseph Luns, the Nato Secretary-General, said that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was an event of great signifi-cance for the Mediterranean.

"This Soviet move in south-

west Asia, taken with problems arising from the long standing Arab-Israeli impasse, the Iran-Iraq war and north-south problems generally, have combined to produce a significant change in the approach to defence and

AMERICANS FIRST

Peking, June 22.—Two Americans became the first couple to hold their wedding

reception in Peking's Great
Hall of the People, which until
recently was used only for
Communist Party meetings
and banquets for visiting

in the approach to defence and security in the alliance," Dr. Luns said.

adversaries."

miral Crowe said.

Admiral William Crowe, Com-

cuts to

vince. According to estimates, another 400,000 Afghans have

fled to Iran.

No one can say exactly how many refugees are in Pakistan because an unknown number have registered twice to secure double benefits. For this reason the Pakistan Government and the United Nations talk in terms

of registrations.

Fraudulent registration has led to an inflation of the refuled to an inflation of the refugee total, but it is to some extent offset by refugees who refuse to register at all because they are fiercely independent and are suspicious of authority. An accurate head count is impossible because of the large numbers drifting across the mountains out of Afghanistan into camps. Registration is done by heads of families, some of

by heads of families, some of whom lie about the size of fami-lies so that they can get more wheat, sugar, oil milk and tea from the relief agencies.

It is not possible for officials to check because women keep purdah, a tradition strictly adhered to, and their tents are out of bounds to outsiders.

Management of the refugees is now the responsibility of a new government commission.

new government commission with a staff of about 6,000. Some officials have been party to swindles and in the past few months 50 have been dismissed or jailed for aid frausd. reluctant to report deaths.

in the North-West Frontier pro- Some sold extra registration. Thousands have tubercules is vince. According to estimates, documents or condoned misap- common in Afghanistan, and propriation. Considering the size of the

problem and the relief pro-gramme, abuse is not on a large scale", Mr Canh Tang, the deputy head of the United Nations programme in Paki-stan, said. But we want to reduce malpractice as much as possible." As well as building mud

As well as building mud structures at their camps, which help to keep them cool in the intense heat, refugees are also getting jobs to augment the 50 rupees (£2.80) the Government pays to each man, woman and child each month. Commissioner, said that most refugees do not believe they will become a permanent community in Pakistan.

"They came here not only to escape the fighting and insecurity in Afghanistan but also because they feared the loss of their identity. They did not want to be crushed, to lose their cultural and tribal traditions. If Agfhanistan is liberated they will go back."

The health of the refugees is reasonably good, considering their numbers and crowded living conditions. There have been no serious epidemics, although measles has killed a number of children. No one knows how

children. No one knows how many because refugees are

common in Afghanistan, and many people, having moved from non-malarial regions, are getting malaria. Some children suffer from malaurition because Afghans traditionally withhold food from people cut. withhold food from people suf-fering from measles and diar-

rbosa. There are few complaints about lack of food. Relief agencies provide per-manent and mobile inedical services and operate immunization programmes. But it is difficult for health workers to reach women because of the tradition

of purdah.

There are occasional violent quartels between local people and refugees. Resentment sometimes builds up over the use of water and land and the fact that Afghans are getting jobs. But the shared language, Pushtu, and shared culture and traditions, not least the tradition of hospitality, help to keep the rationship reasonably amicable.

within the camps the crime rate is said to be lower than in equivalent. Afghan villages. Afghans are used to settling scores with the aid of guns, but the murder and injury rate is surprisingly low.

Although Pakistan had no choice when the refugees started pouring in, it has handled the huge task with generosity.

Colonel shot in Basque

From Our Own Correspondent Madrid, June 22
A 63-year-old retired army colonel was shot in the Basque town of Irun today by two young men as he left his office at midday. He was taken to at San Sebastian hospital with grave head injuries. grave head injuries.

Colonel Luis de la Parra, who was disabled from wounds received in the Spanish Civil War, was fired upon at point-blank range. His assailants fied in a

waiting car,
The colonel, who lost an arm
in his years of army service,
was bleeding profusely on
arrival at hospital, His chances of survival were described as

year.
Two retired army colonels were the victims of ETA terrorist killings last March shortly after the Calvo Socio Government took office. After these killings, army units were sent to patrol the frontier between Social and France. Tiebs securing

Meanwhile in Madrid an investigating magistrate today ordered the formal charging of 11 people, including one woman

one of those charged today is the guman killed in the police assault on the bank. The charge sheet also includes a twelfth person who, according to the police, managed to escape when the bank was stormed. He is thought to be hiding in Sweden.

country

Stakes at Sacot and the Eclipse Stakes at Sandows for her when trained by Henry Cecil in 1978. This afternoon at Pontefract Cecil and Piggott can win the aftertoon's feature race for the second day running with Algardi. Owned and bred by Charles St

Police said the attack bore the hallmark of the ETA separatist group.

The ETA campaign to win independence for the Northern Basque region has claimed 19 lives so far this year, compared in 41 in the same period last year.

Spain and France. Tight secur-ity measures were in force at the border after today's shoot-

who have been held responsible for the Barcelona bank siege last month, when 200 people were held hostage.

were put in the cuts. "It's been nothing" the palace: Telephone lines to the 23-year-old monarch told photo- Zarzuela were engaged early graphers when he left the Red Cross Central Hospital here at anxious inquirers. Moscow accuses Bonn of risking world war

King Juan Carlos : Kept overnight in hospital.

Spanish King badly cut

in fall through glass

Ring Juan Carlos was back midday. He had been kept at the Zarzuela Palace today under observation overnight. The King's left arm was prolast night for multiple cuts suffered when he slipped at a sling, and his right hand was his swimming pool and fell through a glass door.

The King, who had a serious though a glass door.

The King, who had a serious though a glass door.

The King, who had a serious though a glass door.

The King left hospital, described his condition as satisfactory ones on the neck nose and both.

All royal andiences were such

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, June 22

Moscow, June 22.—Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister, said today that a decision to deploy American nuclear missiles in West Germany could make that country the fleshout for another. try the flashpoint for another world war.

ones on the neck, nose and both, hands, spent two hours under,

an angesthetic while stitches

Marshal Ustinov, writing in Pravda, said a Nato plan for installing United States missiles in Europe made West Germany and other Western allies targets for destructive retaliation. Bonn's support for the plan "can again make West German soil the place where the flame of yet another destructive war blazes", he said.

Such a war, he said, would have greater consequences for the West German people and the fate of their country than the Second World War. Nato decided in 1979 to de-

Haig visit causes flutter in Asia

Marshal Ustingy said imperialist aggressiveness was growing and the United States and its allies had embarked on an unprecedented growth in military spending. The Soviet Union had never advocated the arms race, "but if we are forced to do so, we will match any challenge and match it effectively", he said.

bandaged. A bulletin issued shortly before the King left hospital described his condi-tion as satisfactory. All royal audiences were sus-

pended today, but King Juan Carlos dealt with urgent business on arriving at the palace. Telephone lines to the

The Defence Minister's comments were in line with recent criticism of the Bonn Government by Moscow, which has spoken of a growth of militarism and neo-Nazism there. The criticism has sharpened noticeably during the Polish crisis, which Moscow says West German groups are trying to exman groups are trying to ex-ploit

ploit
Marshal Ustinov, whose
article roday marked the for-Nato decided in 1979 to de-ploy 572 Pershing II and cruise, attack, on the Soviet Union, missiles in Britain, West Ger-many, Italy, Belgium and Hol-land. The first are due to be the causes of the Second World War. Reuter.

From David Bonavia

From David Bonavia
Peking, June 22
The resignation of Chairman
Hua Guofeng, Mao's appointed
successor, is expected to be
approved by the Commistee,
which is thought to have
started its meeting.

Mr Hua has allegedly been
criticized for 10 important
political errors, mostly concerned with his management of
the economy in the first two

the economy in the first two years after Mao's death in 1976, and his insistence on a continuing cult of Mao's works

wards, while praising his early role as a soldier-revolutionary in the twenties and thirties.

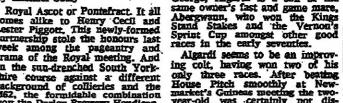
There has been no official confirmation of the meeting and a party spokesman said he had beard nothing about reports that the Committee was

who was eclipsed during the Cultural Revolution .Mr Wei Guoging, a senior

political commissar of the armed forces, has issued a long appeal to officers and men to maintain their traditional loyalty to the Communist Party.

illusionment with the policies of the civilian leaders should not induce the army to lose its overall loyalty to the party.

Numerous reports this year have mentioned military men opposing, or failing to understand, the liberalizing polities of Vice-Chairman Deng 3.15 (3.16) DEWSEURY STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: 2506: 6f) SPOT JANE, gr f, by Jimmy Reppin



Royal Ascot or Pontefract. It all comes alike to Henry Cecil and Lester Piggort. This newly-formed purmership stole the honours last week among the pageantry and drama of the Royal meeting. And on the sun-drenched South Yorkshire course against a different background of collieries and the M62, the formidable combination won the Darley Brewery Handicap, the most valuable race ever run on the course, with Canaille.

The even-money favourite only had a neck to spare at the line over the runner-up, Rio Deva, but the winning margin gives no idea of the ease of Canaille's success. The race was over from the moment Canaille quickened and went clear early in the straight. Piggott was virtually pulling the three-pear-old up in the last furlong.

"Canaille page desperately no. House Pitch smoothly at New-market's Guiness meeting the two-year-old was certainly not dis-graced when third to Sir Chris on the same track later in May. His conqueror went on to win the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom and last week finished runner-up to Red Sunset in the Coventry Stakes at Ascot. Algard homself was also successful at the Derby meeting after quickening in good style in the last furlong.

All form established so far this

after quickening in good style in the last furlong.

All form established so far this season must be treated with some suspicion. Particularly as far as the two-year-olds are concerned. Puniers found this out to their cost at Ascot where only three favounites were successful in 24 races. This is because the going has become firm for the first time this season. Until these conditions have prevailed for a week or two there are bound to be further upsets.

Fool's Dance, for example, who looked hard to beat on all known form, was one favourite who was unable to handle the fast going in the Norfolk Stakes. And this may be the chief snag as far as Algardi is concerned for the colt has yet to encounter these conditions.

My Dad Tom on the other hand, loves to hear his hooves rattle. The small American bred colt has been particularly impressive in his last two victories for Barry Hill. Ridden by Kevin Willey. went clear early in the straight. Piggott was virtually pulling the three-year-old up in the last furture. Canaille was desperately unincky when third at Wolverhampton last time out, "George Winsor, Cecil's travelling head lad, said. Winsor was in the yard at Warren Place when Shergar, the Derby winner, arrived there unheralded and unamnounced a week ago yesterday after bolting on the gallops. "Five never seen a horse so unharmed after having got loose," Winsor said. "Normally they get scratched and cut. But you would have thought that Shergar had just been out for his normal morning exercise."

Joe Mercer had his first winner since returning from his suspension when partnering Mrs Dermot McCalmont's Football to an easy victory in the Mexborough Stakes for Peter Walwyn. Football is a full brother to Free State and was having his second race since being gelded a few weeks ago.

Reg Holinshead had his 30th winner of the season when Jamshid and Steve Perks came home five lengths clear of Higham Grey in the Summer Handicap. The Staffordshire trainer said that The Quiet Bidder, his winner of the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot, would have his next race in the Prix Maurice de Gheest at Deauville on August 2.

The Motorway Handicap fell to the top weight, Force of Action, on whom Rill Watt's apprendice. Nicky Comnorton made every yard of the running. Force of Action is trained by Geoffrey Toft at Beverley. "Force of Action has now won four races, seven of them as a two-year-old", Toft said. Force of Action was bred by Mrs Pauline Barrait at her stud near Worksop in Nottloghamshire, Mrs Barratt is a lucky owner, as Guinner Worksop in Nottloghamshire, Mrs Barratt is a lucky owner, as Guinner Worksop in Nottloghamshire. Mrs Barratt is a lucky owner, as Guinner Batkes at Ascot and the Edipse Stakes at A

lows to hear his hooves rattle. The small American bred colt has been particularly impressive in his last two victories for Barry Hill. Ridden by Kevin Willey, a 7th claiming apprentice, My Dad Tom has accelerated smoothly when successful at Catterick and Beverly. If Algardi is to be beaten, My Dad Tom could be the one to bring about his downfall.

Piggott can also win the third qualifying round of the Websters Pennine Mile Championship on Sympatique has been placed in two of his last three outgoings and his form reads superior to that of his last three outgoings and his form reads superior to that of his last three congoings and his form reads superior to that of his last three congoings and his form reads superior to that of his rivals.

At Brighton Ryan Price can win the Eastbourne Maiden Stakes with Top Lad. The Town Crier colt shaped with a deal of promise when fifth behind Zilos in a maiden race at Newbury and may improve enough to beat the two form horses, Bold Saracen and Childown Blue. In the Lewis Stakes Paul Kelleway's Epson winner, Sea Mist, may prove too strong for Fiesta Fun who disappointed in the Oaks after winning by three lengths on fids course. The

by three lengths on fids course
The day's feature race. The
Operatic Society Challenge Cup
looks a tricky effair. The top
weight, Iskanndaroun will have his
supporters, but Guy Harwood's
slightly disappointing gelding. Bis
Pal, is worth one more chance.



Brighton belle: Willie Carson drives Red Rosie ahead of

On Edge can relax after his magnificent seventh

in the £5,000 Brighton Mile Randicap yesterday took his earnings
this season to more than £15,000.

The handicapper is gradually
getting his measure, however, and
it was by only a head that he
withstood the challenge of Braughing. The runner-up may have been
unlucky, having completely loss
his stride in the first three furlongs and being virtually tailed
off at that stage.

"It has been a remarkable

off at that stage.

"It has been a remarkable success story, considering we paid only 1,700 guineas for On Edge," Edward Allsop, a building contractor from Caine, Witshire, and part owner of On Edge, said. John Spearing, the trainer, before dashing off to saddle a runner at Wolverhampton, said that On Edge had earned himself a month's rest.

The domination of two-year-old selling races by Pairick Haslam continued when the Newmarket trainer saddled Tiger Town to win the Moulescomb Salling States. the Moulescoumb Selling Backed from 3-1 to 7-4,

The rags-to-riches story of On Edge continued at Brighton yesterday when the vastly-improved gelding triumphed for the seventh time this season. On Edge was thrashed in selling races at the first time in 18 months, start of his career, but success in the £5,000 Brighton Mile Handistant of the Edge was in the £5,000 Brighton Mile Handistant of the Edge was in the £5,000 Brighton Mile armines.

company.

Although racing on the flat for the first time in 18 mouths, Bionic Bill battled to a short head success over Corrib in the Levy Board Apprentice Stakes, to give Martin Saunders, aged 20, the fourth winner of his career.

Bionic Bill had a disastrous spell over hundles last winter when trained by his owner-breeder, Elizabeth Grimwade at Wellington, Somerser, This flat season he is in the care of Jim Old at Salisbury.

After his country's triumph in

Old at Salisbury.

After his country's triumph in the first Test, Peter, Webber, an Australian owner, had further cause for celebration when Red Rosie won the Bevendean Maiden Fillies Stakes. The filly is the only horse Mr Webber has in England, and may go to Australia to continue her racing career later this summer.

After a series of frustrating defeats, the latest in Germany on Sunday with Galveston, William Hastings-Bass, the Newmarket trainer, enjoyed a change of luck when Norfolk Filght dominated the Peacehaven Handicap from start to finish. Although eased by Dean McKeown well before the line, Norfolk Filght still had five lengths to spare over the runner

Yesterday's Brighton programme results

EASTBOURNE SWEEPSTAKES (2-y-o Maidens: £1,035: 5f 66yd)

15-8 Bold Serscon, 5-2 Children Blue, 7-2 Top Ltd, 10-1 Ghawar, 12-1, Maiaysian King, 14-1 Clavelino, 16-1 others.

2.30 LEWES STAKES (£2,029: 14m) YES STARKES (2-0.23: 14m)

Doly, J Bradley, 4-9-8

Nepotiet, D Jerny, 6-9-8

Nepotiet, D Jerny, 6-9-8

Represe (8), R Attins, 4-9-8

Wid Call, J Bridger, 4-9-8

Jer Katyana, D Jerny, 4-9-5

A Respon, J Bradley, 4-9-5

San Miss, P Kolleyay, 2-9-0

Floata Fant (CD), P Cole, 3-8-11

Beasmains, J Sutcliffe, 3-8-8

Pellos, Erptica (8), D Wilson, 3-8-8

Thaumatarya, R Srayth, 3-8-8

Frivolous Retation, J Dunlop, 3-8-5

Frivolous Retation, J Dunlop, 3-8-5

Frivolous Retation, J Dunlop, 3-8-5

OPERATIC SOCIETY CUP (Handicap: 25

Uncle Dick: B Hills. 4.8-9 Davison. 4-8-7 10 Jay 10 Jay 20 Jay 10 Jay 20 Big Pai (D), G Harwood, 6-9-5 Muddle 9 Leopard's Rock (CD), J Dunlop, 7-9-2 1.4 North West, 4-1 Big Pai, 11-2 An anndaronn, 7-1 Laopards Rock, 10-1 Uncle rechal, 16-1 Goblin, 20-1 others.

3.30 MONTPELIER STAKES (3-y-o: £2,215: 4.15 WEBSTER'S MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (3-y-o:



4.0 PALACE HANDICAP (£1,928: 7f)

Chads Gamble (CD, B), J Bethell, 6-8-7 4.30 MARINE HANDICAP (£1,816 : 5f 66yd)

Brighton selections

Pontefract programme FERRYBRIDGE FLYERS' STAKES (Apprentices: 3-y-o maidens: £897: 6f)

3.15 GROVE HANDICAP (Selling: £754: 1m) 10 22-30

Good On Yes (P), R Johnson, 4-9-0 Norwich Boy, D Weeden, 4-8-13 Cochrane Moor of Streets (B), J Wilson, 4-8-13 56 00-90 E S OR, B Richmond, 3-8-2 . Robinson 1 1 57 0-003 Allied Cardiff (B), G Blom, 3-8-1 Robinson 5 8 0000 Heatower Let. J Sardy. 3-8-0 . Proud 5 18 7-4 Memn's Briter, 3-1 Grand Alliance, 9-3 Stubbliston Green, 15-3 Allied Cardiff, 10-1 Maurice's Tp, 14-1 others,

10 041 Marine Bar, G Hunter, 9-3 Crossley 5 3 12 Findale Roste, W Wharton, 9-0 Wherton 2 15 o Findae, R Armstrong, B-11 Tulk 4 Evens Algardi, 5-1 My Ded Tom, 5-1 Super Bee Jay, 10-1 Findale Rosts, 14-1 others.

£1,385; 1m) 2-1 Sympatique. 100-30 Chiarm To Spare, 5-1 7-1 Settimino, 8-1 Nail, 10-1 Al-Allam, 14-1

7 040-0 Peter The Butcher (C), S Nesbitt, W-hem.

8 0003 Starfinder (D), E Weymes, 4-9-0 Pignott
010-0 Nobles (C), P Assutub. 4-9-0 - Pignott
021 0000 Can-Do-More, N Callagan. 4-8-1 Return 5
13 4003- Strip Fast, D H Jones B.B-10 - Perka
14 4000 Saucy Sorgest (D), R Hollinshead, 4-8-7
Perka 16 1000- Grafty Green (C,D), D Dale, 6-8-5

17 0040 Alfred Milner (B, CD), R Stabbe. 20' 000-0 Sea Misstrei, M Jemes. 7-7-13 Connerton 5 4 5-1 Noblez. 7-2 Peter The Butcher. 9-2 Africa Milner. 6-1 Wickweil. 18-2 Startinder. 10-1 Grany Greon, 12-1 Carey's Choice. 16-1 others. 5.15 SCARBOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,404;

Flower Realest, S Norton, 8-6 ..., Iowe 9
Paintinate, M Singre, 8-1 ..., Ride 5
Garter Star, M Prescott, 7-13 ... Nutter 2
Over The Top, W O Gorman, 7-12 Hoogson 5 11
Sylvendian, M Essterby, 7-11 ... Birch 1
Sylvendian, M Fissterby, 7-11 ... Birch 1
Grand Beautifest, G Flatcher, 7-7 ... Rule 5 10
Bakeney Point, R Hollinshead, 7-7
Bakeney Point, R Hollinshead, 7-7
Bakeney Foint, R Hollinshead, R Hollinshead 5.45 JUVENILE AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o

Pontefract selections

By Michael Seely

2.0 Top Lad. 230 Sea Miss. 3.0 Big Pal. 3.30
Zaccio. 4.0 Royaber: 4.30 Sky Walk.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Childown Blue. 2.30 Sea Miss. 3.0 Iskanndaronu.
3.30 Lightning Boy. 4.0 Princess Kofiyah. 4.30 Sky
Walk.

Walk.

Pontefract

2,45 (2,49) THORNE STAKES (2-y-0 maiden fillies: £1,105; 5[): maiden filites: \$1,105: 5f)

KNIGHT SECURIT: b f, by Swing
Lasy — High Donaldy (Knight
Security Northern Led): 8-11
Framier Lass ... R McChin (5-1): 2
Codecils ... S Website: (20-1): 3
TOTE: Win, 77s; places, 2p, 17p,
82p, Dual F: \$2.59. CSF: £5.65,
Berry, 3t Cockerhent: 1; nk, Whitny
High Light (10-1) 4th, Royal Invitation,
4-1 fay, 18 ran.

-Spotty (G, Blum), 7-1
Conventable ... N Cartisle (20-1) 2.
Annivergary Watt: J Lowe (13-2) 3
TOTE: Win. S5p; places 11p, 65p, 22p, Dual F: 25-24. CSF: 26-28. G
Blum, 21 Newmarket. 41, 1st. Wishing
Rose (7-4 fav) 4th, 9 ran. 3.45 (5.48) DARLEY BREWERY
HANDICAP (5-y-0: Penalty wine
£5.229.60: Jm)
CANARLE, b f, by African Sky—
Canning Piace (D Wildonstent).
9-1 ... L Piggott (evens fav) 1
Rio Deva ... N Curitsio (9-1) 2
N U Tens ... P Robinson (12-1) 3
TOTS: Win, 17p; places 11p, 34p,
Dual F: Stp. CSF: £1.11. H Cocil, at
Newmark, NR. S. Glenbank Lass
(12-1) 1th. 7 ran.

4.15 SUMMER HANDICAP (£1.505: 12.m) Jigm)
JAMSHID, b C, by Dragonara
Palace Never Loneley (J Underwood) 4-8-5 S Perks (7-1) 1
Migham Gray
Speed of Light
B Jones (9-2 it fav) 3
TOTE Win Janes 180, 170. TOTE: Win. 750; places. 18p, 17p, 17p; Dual F. £2.06, CSF: £3.77, R Hollinshead, at Uppor Longdon. 5i. 1.j. Glesming Wave (9-2 h fav) 4th. 15 ran. Dismanufer ref to race.

Geary's For Steel P Kelleher (20-1) 2 Time Table ... E Hide (5-1 fav) 3 TOTE: Win, £1.71: places. 40p. £1.11 179; Dual F: £9.16. CSF: £28.58. G Tota at Beverley. 41, 11.1. Royal Duty (10-1) 4th, 15 ran. 5.18 (5.18) MEXBOROUGH STAKES (Maidens: £690; 1m) Top: Dual F. E2.06. CSF: £3.77.
Hollinshead at Uppor Longdon. 5i.
13. Glesming Wave (9-2 it ray) 4th.
15 ran. Dismanifer ref to race.
4.45 (4.48) MOTORWAY HANDICAP
13-y-o: £2.460 6f)
FORCE OF ACTION, ch f, by
Galvanter—Delayed Action (Mrs
P Barratt, 9-0

N. Commotion (14-1) 1

(Maidens: £690. 1m)

FOUTSALL, br g, by Hoticol—
Som Free (Mrs D McCalmont),
5-8-8. J Mercer (11-10 fav) 1

Dumban Park J Scaggave (10-1) 2

TOTE: Win. 160: places, 220. 28p.
10-1) 4th. 25 ran. PLACEPOT;
123,95.

The visit by Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, to South-East Asia has a much concern in his friends in the region as the bas to his enemies. Relationships with Washing-on have fluctuated, from relationships to the Americant to the Americant to the Americant to the Laders of Late into problems for them in advanced iters to Taiwan. juests to the Americans to take late into problems for them in advanced jets to Taiwan.

heir forces home during the the long term. ater years of the Vietnam war

of greater military assistance month.
or Thailand after Vietnam's The order incursion from Camodia were gladly accepted.

From David Watts, Manila, June 22

Asean leaders are also won- Americans of his concern about o a greater desire for United dering whether Mr Haig's Americans of his concern about dering whether Mr Haig's American global policy coming that into conflict with Assan regional policy which assan what chance there was of sucregional policy which alls for the international conflict with Assan what chance there was of sucregional policy which calls for the international conflict with Assan regional policy which calls for the international conflict with Assan regional policy which calls for the international conflict with Assan regional policy which calls for the international conflict with Assan regional policy which calls for the international conflict with Assan regional policy coming into conflict.

The Asean countries—Thai today that American policy land, Malaysia, Singapore, toward South-East Asia, as exIndonesia and the Philippines— pounded by Mr Haig in Manila are unclear about China's long-last week, was "simply stupid" A month ago Mr Haig's mus-ular brand of diplomacy might term intentions in South-East (Reuter reports).

Asia and even the Singaporeans, Hanoi radio, quoting the are with the most official daily Nhan Dan, said Asia and even the Singaporeans, Hanoi radio, quoting the who might be thought the most official daily Nhan Dan, said sympathetic to China, believe that what it described as the chart the present, more moderate. United States policy of main-but Washington's agreement of upgrade China in terms of think.

Asia and even the Singaporeans, Hanoi radio, quoting the who might be thought the most official daily Nhan Dan, said that the present, more moderate. United States policy of main-flower than the present in Peking may not taken the present that the present who might be thought the most official daily Nhan Dan, said that the present what it described as the that what it described as the chart of the present who might be thought the most official daily Nhan Dan, said the present what it described as the chart of the present who might be thought the most official daily Nhan Dan, said the present what it described as the chart of the present who might be thought the most official daily Nhan Dan, said the present what it described as the chart of the present what it described as the chart of the present what it described as the chart of the present what it described as the chart of the present what it described as the chart of the present what it described as the chart of the present what it described as the chart of the present what it described as the present what it de

Dr Mochtar has told the

D Bangkok: Vietnam said

MAO CULT **DAMAGING** TO HUA

continuing cult of Mao's works and personality.

The signs are that the meeting—the Central Committee's first for more than a year—will adopt a highly negative approach to Mao's management of the Chinese economy and intellectual life from 1957 on-

already in session.

The official news agency has given a lot of space to an analysis of China's economic problems, past and present, by Mr Chen Yun, a senior party Vice-Chairman and economist, the control of the con

They should not, he said, while ridding themselves of the past extreme left-wing ideology of the Cultural Revolution period, "throw the baby out with the bathwater".

By this, Mr Wei apparently meant that scepticism and distillusionment with the policies.

of Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping, China's effective

4.0 (4.2) SHEEPCOTE HANDICAP (3-3-0; £1,695; 6f) CUMULUS, br. c by Relko— Nua-gétine (F Burmann), 8-8 P Cook Dand Strait, W Carson (15-8 fav) Barira R Still (10-1) Bariera R. Still (10-1) 3 TOTE: win, 22p; piaces, 14p, 15p, 15p; Dual F: 22p, CSF: 67p, B Thomaton, Jones at Newmarkst. 4, B Everybody's Friend (5-1) 4th, 12 ran lmin 10.08sec.

at Brighton

South Series of the Red Aset Benita (R Webber B-11 (5-1) 1 Laura Jouney J Watthies (5-1) 2 Chester County P Cook (20-1) 3 TOTS: win 34p; places 14p, 25p, 56p. Duni F: 67p. CSF: 21-96, R Smyth, at Epsom L. 31 Cruise PR (15-8 fav) 4th, 12 rss. lmin 5.01sec,

2.50 (2.53) PEACEHAVEN HANDI

CAP (21,895; 1-20)

NORFOLK FLIGHT b p by Binkeney

First light (5 turn) 4-8-8

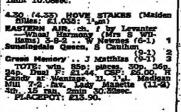
Chikaroo D McKerwa (4-1) 1

Chikaroo D Colrane (7-1) 3

TOTE: win 54p; planes 18p, 19p, 18p; Duni F! 50p, CaP; 21d; bd.

Dyk-Flak (14-1) 4b, 15 ran, 2min 1.4ecc.

CAP (E3,772; lm)
ON EDEE, pr. g by Sharp Edge—
The Country Line (N Strahmes)
6-5-6
D Cook (7-2 fay)
1 Braughing ... W Carson (12-1)
2 Kashmir She ... S Canthan (5-4)
3 TOTE: win. 51p; phaces, 25p, 30p,
11p. Dual F: 23,05. CSF: 24,65, 3
Spearing at Alexere. Hd, 31, Fernaro
(8-1) 4th 9 ran. lmin 34,09sec.





Paul Cook : Brighton double.

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Seeds wither in Wimbledon sunshine

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Ivan Lendi, Victor Pecci and Yannick Noah, seeded fourth, eleventh and thirteenth, were beaten on the first day of the Wimbledon championships, Jose-Luis Clerc, seeded ninth, had a match-point against him but won. John McEnroe, seeded second, was twice penalized apoint for his language and was also given a warning for banging his racket against ing for banging his racket against

On the face of it this was an

astorishing first day. We must remember, though, that Lend, Peccl, Noah and Clerc were seeded because of their world rankings because of their world rankings rahter than their grass-court form. At three Wimbledons Lendl has won only two matches, Noah only three. At six attempts Pecci has only twice reached the third round. Cierc's record is not much better. The surprising thing about three of these four matches was the name of the challenger rather than that of the beaten or imperilled seed. Lendl was beaten 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 by Charlife Fancutt of Brishane, a qualifier com-6-4, I-6, 6-3 by Charlie Fancutt, of Brisbane, a qualifier competing in the singles for the first time. Noah was defeated 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 by Eric Fromm, of Iong Island, playing his first match at Wimbledon, Aivaro Fillol, who came within a point of heating Clerc, has yet to win a singles at Wimbledon. Clerc won 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7. The match-point came when Clerc was serving at 5-6 and 30-40 down in the last set.

who scored only 15 points in the last 12 games. Scanlon's only good Wimbledon was in 1979 when he reached the last eight. But when his game is working well he can worry almost anyone on a fast court. Scanlon is one of the five men who have beaten Bjorn Borg since last year's Wimbledon.

Fancutt and Fromm, both 22, had the best wins of their careers. Fancutt ranks 194th to the world. His parets, Trevor: Fancier, and the former Daphne Seeney, both played on the international tourplayed on the international tour.
After yesterday's win he said that
over the years he tead been given
good advice by such players as his
rather, Asthey Cooper and Ray
Ruffels—and had also studied the
way Ken Rosewall played on
grass. Fancur said he was mentally tired after the fourth set and
then took some glutose tablets.
But in any case, he said, " grass
is a great equalizer".

Fromm told us that he "grew

is a great equalizer."

Fromm told us that he "grew up" at Port Washington Tennis Atademy, better known for its associations with McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis. He went to unliversity for two years, became a tennis professional and achieved a world ranking of 120th, then resumed his studies for a while.

Thirl vesterday his only experresumed his studies for a while.

Until yesterday his only experience of playing on grass was on last year's qualifying competition (he lost in the second round.)

"Clay is my favourite surface and I came heer mainly to be able to say that I once played at Wimbledon. Can I get a plug in for Chris Growald? He's been my coach for 12 years and he's to blame for the way I play."

sets against Tom Gullikson the teft-hander of the twins. Gullikson serves well and McEnroe did not serves well and McEnroe did not play quite as well as the perfectionist in him demands he should. But there was little cause for apprehension and no excuse for the emotional instability that provoked McEnroe's boorish outburst. The penalty points arose from his conversational asides to the referee and the number.

his conversational asides to the referee and the umpire.

Puzzled and almost penitem.

McEnroe later confessed that he was becoming worried about his inability to control his temper.

"The whole thing was a farce. I suppose it was my fault because I was feeling jittery. It's unnecessary and it's bad. I am just hurring myself. I've got no one else to blame. With guys like me around, who would want to be an umpire?" Sound comment—all of it.

all of it.

John Lloyd, of Brimin, has psychological problems of a different kind. He cannot make up his mind how good a player he is. At present he seems determined to find out and yesterday he came from behind to achieve a good win oew Phillip Denr. Christopher Moturam beat Robin Drysdale in one of the 15 scheduled matches between companiots (12 of those matches were all-American).

parriots (12 of those matches were all-American).
One says "scheduled " because, almost inevitably, a programme beginning at 2.0 could not be completed—in spite of the kind of weather that used to make people book their holidays for the Wimbledon fortught because they were confident the sun would shipe.

back the years to an era when all were more familiar than they are now. Other vignettes to catch the eye were Wojtek-Fibak persuading the ball boys to roll back the tarpaulins a little farther so that he would have more rubning room; and Brian Teacher's noble profile (there is Mexican and Lithuanian blood in him, which is a strange mixture) as he disposed of Roland Stadier, a left-handed server who hits two-fisted on both flanks (another strange mixboth flanks (another strange mix-

tacc)-Foday the women go on stage. Hana Mandilisora, seeded second for the singles, has withdrawn drawn from the two doubles ovents because she wants to coddle a troublesome pack as

Out of order Hie Nastase, aged 34, also lived up to his reputation with a communal string of complaints and four-letter words in the process of being knocked out in his five-set match with Sandy Mayer, of the United States:

The heat, state of the court, umpire, tennis balls and even the automatic service-line sensor machine came in for the rough edge of the Romanian's tongue. At one stage he stamped on the line machine and exclaimed "It's out of order."

Later he told the umpire:
"This is the worst court I have
ever played on "after demonstrating the poor bounce of the ball
by playing one service on his
knee.



Fromm: an unforgettable fame in the book of Noah.

Smashing day for winning penalty points

John McEnroe was two points from disqualification after abusing the umpire and calling the referen by a four letter name in his match with Tom Gallikson on court one. Giving a fair imitation of a man in search of a nervous breakdown, McEnroe beat his American compatriot 7—6, 7—5, 6—3.

In an explosive two hours and 20 manuage hours hours and 20 manuage hours are a survival.

agreed, patiently accepted the American's eccentricities. As early as the twelfth game McEnroe was

games came another outburst and the umpire announced: "I am going to award a point against you. because you are rude".
"He said he refused to be penalized by an incompetent fool and he called me a four-letter and he called me a four-letter word". Mr Hoyles said afterword . Mr Hoyles said after-wards. It was not a very serious one". It cost the second seed another point for "insuling the

Yesterday's results in the men's singles

V Amrital India) best J Kodes (Conchoslovatia) 6-0.6-17-5. R van't For (US) best K Ebenhard (Germany 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. R Moyer (US) best R J Highlower (US) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. SUTTIFRIED (US) best B Walts (US) .

SE Signart (US) heat J Delaner P Floming (US) best S Docherty (US) .

SE Taypear (US) best N Saviano (US).

P McNAMARA (Australia) best H P Cuembardi (Swilzeriand), 6-1.

Moly Company) best T A Guilder T Company (US) Seat N Saviano (US).

Gentin (US) best N Saviano (US).

Company) 7-6.

Seaton, (US) best S Best T Company (US).

Company) 7-6.

Seaton, (US) best T Company (US).

Company) 7-6.

Seaton, (US) best W W Carrier (US).

Scalon, (US) Seat V Seaton, (US).

Seaton, (US) best W W Scalon, (US).

Seaton, (US) best T Company (US).

By Sydney Friskin

By Syduey Friskin
Not many years ago Leslie
Allen would have ignored the call
"anyone for tennis?" Today
Miss Allen, aged 24 and from
Cleveland, Onio but now resident
in New York, has taken more
kindly to a game she once hated,
having thrived on the fragrance
of the Avon Futures circuit where
equal opportunities are available
to all women regardless of their
background.

Miss Allen, one of the more

Miss Allen, one of the more interesting black Americans in the professional tennis world, owes her position primarily to the influence of her mother, Sarah, a Broadway actress by whom she has been patiently and persistently motivated.

motivated.

"I tried to persuade her not to come to England because it might be cold", Miss Allen said, "but she was determined to come and take charge of my schedule"—a duty discharged with firmness when her mother walked up to her one evening at Eastbourne and said "Don't forget you're on first match tomorrow".

said "Don't forget you're on first match tomorrow".

"My mother was the tennis player in the family", Miss Allen said. "Living on the east coast of the States as we did, she played in the summer months and then put away her racket. She regarded tennis as a mental game of chess and loved it but up to the age of 11 I was not interested. In fact I hated it."

One summer Leslie Allen began to take a few tennis lessons. She was impressed by the zeal of many children between the ages of 11 and 13 (both black and white) learning to hit a ball. Her interest grew a year later on a visit to a

grew a year later on a visit to a friend in Florida and in 1973 as a senior high school student she was

Motor racing

facilities ".



Borg : setting out on a

Not an iceberg in sight as skipper Borg sets sail

I have always chosen to watch the champion begin the defence of his hard-won crown on the centre court. It raises the contain on every Wimbledon: Yesterday it was Borg again who had his usual privilege of setting our on the long journey.

Whether the good ship Bjorn will be holed by an iceberg for the seas ahead or whether the Swede will reach the happy isles at the end of the next fortnight is to enter uncharted waters. Champion for the last five years, he now has a special target in his sights—to equal the six wins of Renshaw, who took the title successively between 1881 and 1886.

For a blessed change it was a genuine summer's day. The sunbiazed down, there were lengthening shadows everywhere and the lark was high in the heavens. As a result, the centre court showed early pace and will surely grow faster as the week develops under the promised friendly weather.

Borg, of course, won 7—5, (tie-break 7—2), 6—3, 6—1 in wearing down Rennert, a left-handed American, in an hour and 40 minutes; but he was scarcely the Borg we have come to know. It took him some 15 games at last to unfur! his vicious top-spin passes on both wings which left poor Rennert fishing in waters that yielded nothing but minnows.

From that stage on the thampion was as precise as a guardsman as he broke service at 5—3 for the second set and again at 2—1, 4—1 and 6—1 for the coup de grace. Rennert them—forgetting mixed metaphors—resembled a wasp caught in the jam.

wasp caught in the jam.

Rennert, slight, wiry and bearded, and sporting a redubandeau as if to measurize his foe into believing him to be McErroe, had style but little substance, apart from some beautifully delicate backband cross-court and story weller. cross-court and stop volleys.

These clearly wortied Borg for a long time—indeed, uotil he picked up a feathery drop-shot with acceleration and an answering pass to begin the tie-break by capturing. Rennert's opening

service.

Earlier the champion was remiss in his usual timing and service. In fact, he served six double-faults in the first set, three of them in the fourth game which he eventually rescued after the American had held four advantage points for a 3—1 lead.

Escaping from that dark corner.

Escaping from that dark corner,
Borg slowly found his wavelength.
It was the gradual renewal of the
real man. Less and less did he
become the scribbler of random
inspirations and Rennert was
finished. At the end some of Borg's two-fisted backhands fairly sizzled but one must stand clear for fear of being hit by flying adjectives.

Powerful Indian service puts out Kodes

The Wimbledon clock was turned back eight years yesterday when Vijay Amritrai of India: defeated 6—1; 7—5, on court number: 14. In 1973, Amritraj was within two points of beating Kodes in a thrilling five-ser quarter final math, but Kodes went on to wis the title for the first time, beating Alexander Metrevell of the Soviet Union, in the first.

But yesterday, Kodes, a shadow of his former self, could not handle the powerful service of Amritraj. He kept muttering self critical asias watched intently by Jaroslav Drobny, formerly of Czechoslavakia and also a former. Wimbledon, champion. When someone said to Drobny: What's this Indian doing to control. What's this Indian do quite a long time."

The match flickered briefly he there is set with Kodes camble American slightly off guard and breaking through for 4-3.

But Amritraj breaking back is-mediately for 4—4 held his service, and went on to achieve the circial break of service in the 11th game eventually to seal the much calmly in the twelfth. The lew spectators who watched the match on an isolated court were highly appreciative of the "magic" touch of Amricai.

Athletics

Ovett and Wells risk being overlooked for Helsinki

By Norman Fox

Refusal to appear against West Germany and Poland at Crystal Palace tonight and tomorrow will and result in the Olympic gold medallists, Steve Ovett and Allan Wells, being stopped from competing in an invitation meeting in Oslo on Friday, the British Amateur Athletic Board secretary, David Shaw, said yesterday. But failure to react to a "cry for help" could still be expensive internationally.

Both athletes said the board Both athletes said the board knew the match (sponsored by British Meat) did not fit into their schedules. Overt, despite having failed to break Sebastian Coe's 1,000 metres world record in Venica last week when poor conditions and a virus infection combined to ruin his chances, still hopes to set a fast time for 1,500 metres in Oslo. Wells, the 100 metres in Oslo. Wells, the 100 metres in Oslo. Wells, the 100 metres Olympic champion, was spoken to "at length!" by Mr Shaw yesterday but would not be persuaded to appear at Crystal Palace.

Mr Shaw said: "It is upsetting when we say this is an important meeting and some athletes can't recognize a cry for help". He recognize a cry for help". He felt they were overlooking "a great deal of thoughtfulness that goes on behind the scenes. Often they do not know it has happened". He said there had never been any intention of stopping. Overt and Wells going to Oslo, but he thought the selectors' deliberations on the Europa Cup

1975.

Banks broke his national record of 7.31 metres by four centimetres on his second attempt and followed up with the best ever performance at sea level with his next attempt. Afterwards he said that he ovineted exemptably to

that he expected eventually to break Oliveria's long-standing

"I've wanted 57 feet [17.04 metres] for a long time," he said.
"I just need more strength and I will be able to jump 60 feet [18.29 metres.]

The championships brought Ed Moses, the world record bolder, his skyt-third consecutive 400 metres burdles victory, his 47.59 seconds being the sixth fastest recorded, Andre Phillips was second in 48.10, making him the fourth fastest performer over the distance.

semi-final team for Helsinki (July

Clearly Ovett and Wells have accepted the risk of being over-looked. Ovett says he will not be treated "like a robot". Mr Shaw says flexibility must work both

With West Germany sending a powerful team; and the Poles not seriously concerned by the sort of problems faced by the board, Britain will miss their Olympic successes. Coe, originally chosen to face Thomas Wessinghage over 1500. 1,500 metres, has drupped out with a virus but has resumed light training.

training.

Although Meg Ritchie, the discus thrower, has been excused because of fatigue after spending time in the United States, she will after all be considered for the women's Europa Cup semificual at Meadowbank- on July 5. There is also: a chance that Sonia Lannaman, the Commonwealth 100 metres champion, will be available despite an Achilles tendon injury. She cannot compete this week but will not require an operation.

David Moorcroft chosen for the

David Moorcroft, chosen for the David Moorcroft, chosen for the 3,000 metres; is concerned that constant running on a damaged calf muscle could do lasting harm, so he is replaced by Roger Hackney, the steeplechaset. John Robson moves from the 5,000 metres to 1,500 metres in place of Coe. Chris McGeorge steps into the vacancy left by Ovett's absence in the 800 metres.

Leslie Allen is a late developer in the lib-and-lob world of women's tennis

A hate game turns into a love match



The woman who sprinted to Wimbledon is learning fast.

lines in the Ohio newspapers it gave her the incentive she prob-ably needed and so in the spring ably needed and so in the spring of 1975 she decided to train seriously. The next step was a place in college tennis as a member of the University of Southern California, the national championship ream. At that stage she began to think of turning professional. tional.

The way had been hard for one

who at one stage could rarely serve without bitting the back of serve without hitting the back of her head with her racket. For some time she did not even know what a volley was. But Miss Allen had taken up the challenge and with her mother's guidance, sponsorship by Bill Cosby, a comedian, and coaching by Bill Ryland, persevered with her training to make her game more creative.

She spent 18 months on a professional tour gaining experience all over the world and the dramatic breakfirough came in 1979 when she reached the Avon Frunries final at Montreal. This circuit was the springboard to success in her first big tournament, at Detroit in February this year,

ment, at Deiroit in February this year,
So today Miss Allen, having tasted the sweet fruits of victory is still trying to improve her game. She is 5ft 10in tall, weighs 10st 5lb and has the physical attributes of an athlete capable of achieving a sprint record in the 100 metres. She gets to the ball, with an economy of effort which makes her speed on court somewhat deceptive. She has basically a sliced service but can put more power service but can put more power into it when necessary. Off court she is relaxed and un-

inhibited and is not immediately concerned about fame and fortune on the path she is now treading. She thinks about Wimbledon without worrying too much about it and was in no hurry to learn who her opponent was (Anthea Cooper, of Britain, in fact) when

Fourth place disappoints

Several more boats completed the course in The Observer/Europe I mansailand race yesterday, the most significant of which was Robin Knox-Johnston and Billy Robin Knox-johnston and Billy Kang-Harman's Sea Falcon. She was fourth to finish, at half past eight in the morning, about 30 hours after the winner and her great rival, Chay Blyth's Brittany Ferries GB. Thus, the two British bosts that were specially built to achieve an outright win acquitted themselves well, considering the formidable array of boats and talent ranged against them.

The French, as expected, were the greatest threat, partly through weight of numbers, until one by one, their potentially fast but fingle multifulls dropped out. Only two were left to threaten Brittany Ferries GB at the finish, Eff Aquitaine (Pajot and Ayasse), and Gauloises IV (Loiseau and Mabire), which finished second and third respectively.

and third respectively.

Fifth to finish was the Italian entry Faram Serenissima (Bruno Bacilieri and Marc Vallin), upholding the honour of the monohulis. At 65 ft overall, she is roughly the same length as Britany Ferries GB, but as different in her potential speed and handling as chalk from cheese. Potential and actual speeds, however, have proved to be surprisingly close together in this race, considering the distance sailed.

the unusually strong, consistent headwinds that were experienced over the 3,000-mile course. They would have held down the multihulls' speed to near that of the monohulls, and only when reach-ing would the multihulls have been knox-joanston and mis crew were understandably disappeared by their (to them) poor result. They had put an enormous amount of time, effort, and money taken sea Falcon, and Knox-Johnston felt they ought to have done better. He still believed he had the faster when he admitted in the fastest yacht but admitted to making a mistake when going so far north during the first week of

able to exploit their special char-

the crossing.

This gamble dropped them from first place to 11th, and they do not recover until they closed with the more southerly boats near the fields. During a 24-hour period when she approached Newport, Sea Falcon covered 286 miles, but by they it was ten the more from the more southern to the control work. when she approached Newport, Sea Falcon covered 286 miles, but by then it was too late to catch more than a few of the boats ahead. These included Monsieur Meuble, Charles Heidsleck, Lesieur-Tournesol and Starpolm, which are expected to be the next to finish, in that order. Gales off the east coast of America are providing adequate locomotion, but may not be to the liking of the crews and protesting boats. However, after a few days rest in tranquil Newport, they will have to think about sailing home, and for most of the competitors this means a return passage to Europe. No doubt, several of them (Chay Rlyth has already expressed an interest) will attempt to beat the record for a crossing from west to cast. This was established in exceptionally favourable weather last

east. This was established in exceptionally favourable weather last
year by Eric Tabarly at inst over
10 days, and will be difficult to
beat. Given similar weather,
several of the fleet are capable of
salling faster, but the chances of
them getting the right winds at the
right time are slight.

senior high school student she was stirted by a tennis boom in the United States when almost everyone she knew possessed a racket. When she was with her father in Cleveland her mother wrote from New York to say "Have you read about Chris Evert?" She became bored with life in her last year at school where there was no organized sport for girls. team failed at first when she was toold that she was ineligible to play and the opposition cynically confronted her with its lib movement was making giant strides in the United States and it when the store when the s Banks looks towards 60ft and a world record the draw was announced—a reflec-tion no doubt on her philosophy of life which is to deal with situa-tions as they arise and to be shown the way one day at a time. Sacramento, June 22.—Willie Banks; of the United States, registered the second best triple jump in history at the United States track and field championships last night. His 17.55 metres (57 feet 7½ inches) compared with the world record of 17.89 metres set by Joao Oliveria, of Brazil, in the rarefied air of Mexico City in 1975. Richard Holfander, chairman o the international committee of The Athletics Congress, the governing body for track and field in the United Stares, said: "We have that assurance in writing from the IAAF (the International Amateur Athletic Volume 12 of the International Intern

Amateur Athletic Federation)."
Mr Hollander said IAAF rules
allow an athlete to represent a
country when he is acquiring its
citizenship. Goodyear announced yesterday South Africans are banned from that they were reentering formula one racing on a limited basis. Leo competing in international athletics meetings because of that country's policy of apartheid; but Maree, who graduated from VII-lanova University earlier this year, had received permission from the IAAF to compete internationally in the United States because of his permanent resident status. Mehl, director of worldwide racing for the company, said: " Good-

" I had to show the world that this was a vital opportunity for me." Maree said after his win last sight. "They (international officials) have kept me out for four years. I have suffered enough."

MEN: 200m. J. Phillios. 20.36, 400m. C. Wiley. 44,70. 800m. J. Robinson. 1:45:55. 1.500m. S. Marce. 8:35.02. 10.000m. A. Sziazzr. 25. 30.000 humiles, E. Moses. 47,59. 30.000 steeplechare, R. March. R.39.7. Triple iump. W. Banks. 17.56m. Javelle, B. Ronnedy. 64,34m. Shot. D. Lout. 21.60m. Pole vault. 8 Oison. 5.35m. tance.

Later Sydney Maree, a black South African who has applied for United States citizenship, ran the second fastest 1,500 metres of the year to beat Steve Scott in three minutes 35.02 seconds. It was afterwards announced that Maree would be eligible to compete for the United States in the World Cup in Rome in September.

Alan Jones, of Australia, in a Williams car, Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, in a Brabham and Carlos Reutemann, of Argentina, in a Williams finished first, second and third in the 1980 world championships on Goodyear tyres, Rente-mann currently leads Jones in the 1981 championship, with Piquet third. With three other tyre companies now actively involved,

formula one racing offers a greater element of competition than be-fore and we are looking forward to the challenge.", Mr Mehl said. WOMEN: 200m. E Ashford. 22.30 400m. D Howard. 51.79. 800m. Manning. 1.38.50 Manning. 1.38.50 Merrillo. 4.14.62. 3.000m. 3 Weebs. 9.03.54.400m. hurdles. S. Merrillo. 3.000m. 3 Weebs. 76.45. Bigh Jump. P Spancer, 1.95m. Long Jump. 4 Anderson, 6.71m. Discus. L. Deng, 55.70m. Goodyear supplied tyres to all grand prix teams after other tyre

Goodyear return to circuit

makers withdrew from Grand Prix competition in 1973, to all but one team in 1977 and all but two teams from 1978 to 1980. While Goodyear said only the two teams would be equipped, Colin Chapman, the Lotus chief, like most other teams on year will begin providing tyres to the Williams and Brabham teams and expects to equip them for the French Grand Prix in Dijon on July 5. Formula one racing tyre production is being resumed at Goodyear's Akron manufacturing Michelins, was understood to be dismayed by the news and to be planning a quick trip to Akron to plead his case.

The firm's decision to pull out of grand prix racing aunounced in December last year, was a great blow to a sport already torn apart by the battle between the interoy the Datus Detween the inter-national motorsport federation (FISA) and the car constructors association (FOCA). Mr Mehl blamed the continuing dispute between the two bodies as the reason for quitting after supplying tyres for formula one since 1965.— Agencies.

Motor cycling

CARLSEAD (California): 118 300 or grand prix: 1, C Sun; 2, B Lackey; 3, G Noyce (GB).

Surrey player takes singles

The English champlon, Phyl Derrick, of Surrey, lifted the singles title by crushing Janet Ackland (Penarth) 21—4. Ms Acktand; who bowled brilliantly ul the morning to beat the Irish inter-national, Maureen Montgomery, had no answer to the short-end tactics of Ms Derrick.

The fours was won by a team of Cardiff internationals skipped by Margaret Pomeroy. Her greater experience gave them a 21-17 wictory over an Irish team skipped by Alicer Punney. The Irish led 16—10 but two fours and a two out Wales into a clear lead.

The pairs title went to Ireland's Tilly Costly and Lena Simpson, from Belfast, who defeated Scotland's Margaret McMillan and Catherine Picken 20—12. lo the singles semi-final, Ms Derrick, from the Magdalen Park

Scotland, hosts to this year's ber match against the Scottish British Isles women's bowls championships in Edinburgh, finished steadily shead to win 21—14 after being held to 8—8 over the first matches.

The England and British Isles The England and British Isles indoor singles champion, Norma Shaw, of Stockton, was involved in an exciting game in the pairs. With Mary Burnett, she lost on the last end to Tilly Costly and Lena Simpson 22—21. The Irish champions trailed 15—9 at 10 ends but five ends later had surged into a five-shot lead.

SINGLES: Sami-final round: Mrs J Ackland (Ponachi) best Mrs M Montonery (Cavelli) 121—4 Mrs P Derick best Ackland 21—4.

PAIRS: Semi-final (round): Mrs T PAIRS: Semi-final (round): Mrs T

PAMES: Sond-Real (round): Mrs T Costly and Mrs L Simpson (Knock): best Mrs M Bursett and Mrs N Shaw (Durham) 22—21. Mrs M McMillan and Mrs C Pictor (Giffnock): best Mrs B Mills and Mrs B Morgan (Liandrindod Wells) 25—20. Fina): Costly and Simpson heat McMillan and Picken 20—12. 20—12.

POURS: Semi-final round: Wire M. Poursy, Cardiff, best Scotland Arts M. Ahderson, Cartichillo. 29—20; Iroland Arts A. Cartichillo. (Arts A. Cartichillo. Cartichillo. 19—13. Final : Water best Iroland 21—17.

Morrison has runaway win for second successive day

For the second day in succes-

sion, Philip Morrison and Jonathan Turner had a runaway win than Turner had a runaway win in the Fireball class world championship at Weymouth. Yesterday's race, the third in the series, was sailed in a light westerly breeze, and, as on the previous day, Morrison came from behind and into the lead on the final round.

Although starting well, and appearing to be leading on the first windward leg, he had in fact first windward leg, he had in fact chosen the least favoured side of the course and was well down the fleet of 50 boats at the first mark. Yet on the following reach, he gained many places and was sixth at the gybe mark. From that stage, it was a matter of working away at the boats ahead until there were no more left. were no more left.

At the moment, given the same weather throughout the week, it is difficult to see anyone beating him, but no doubt given a different weight of wind other crews will come into the reckoning. Also called well in the reception comgoing well in the prevailing con-ditions are Adrian Bell and his wife. Maeve, who after winning on Saturday, were third yester-day.

than Morrison, having started last, after returning to re-cross the line following a premature start. Faced with a choice of sulling aux on one tack or the other. Bell chose port (opposite to Morrison) and it proved to be an inspired move,

The leader at this stage of the

vumerable. Morrison slipped per at the start of the fourti ber-having first passed Bickerton en-belhumeau on the previous reac-ing legs. Bell moved into this place on the same beat, but suf-only a run and another windward leg to follow he was unable of leg to follow, he was unable to make any further progress.



In an exposive two hours and 20 minutes he kept up a running battle with the impire, Edward James, smashed a racket, collected two penalty points and will be recommended by Fred Hoyles, the referee, to be fined by the committee. Mr James, a Weishmen whose crime was that he declined to reverse a number of linesmen's decisions with which McEnroe dis-

screaming at him and there was a tirade in the second set that lasted 30 seconds. His concentration was virtually nil and it showed in the poor quality of his tennis. The climar came in the third set. After two

Today's order of play

Yachting

Knox-Johnston

By John Nicholls -

The French, as expected,

No doubt that is explained by

He was 11th at the windward mark, several places in front of Morrison, and then more through the boats ahead in a similar, though not quite so effective, manner.

race was Kim Slater, the defend ing world champion, who appeared to be untroubled for the first three rounds. He carefully kept Jeremy Bickerton and the French man, Philipe Delhumean, at his and it was only when Morison and Bell closed up that he loads vulnerable. Morrison slipped put

RESULTS: 1. P. Floriton and Turner: 2. K. Shier and R. Parker. 3. A and Mr. M. Reli Hrebard. 1. Biscorion and D. Ness. 5. G. Sauta M. Tillet (Australia): 6. P. and J. Delhument (France). They gained even more places

Cricket

For Botham's sake, and for England's, it is time for a change

Cricker Correspondent

It is a good thing Ian Botham is a resilient character, given to the arrogance, though not unpleasantly, which comes from possessing an exceptional talent. He is also, I think, only mildly sensitive. Were it otherwise, he would be finding it barely tolerable to live with the pressures of his present existence.

able to live with the pressures of his present existence.

Playing for England, especially against Australia and West Indies, is of itself enough of an ordeal, both mentally and physically, to give most people a breakdown. Distinguished sportsmen in other fields, such as Brian Clough and Trevor Francis who watched England's defeat at Trent Bridge on Sunday, have nothing but admiration for cricketers with the courage to stand up to the fastest of bowling on the fiercest of pitches.

when, added to this, is the responsibility of captaining this England side, at a younger age than anyone else for pearly 100 years and without the upbringing that goes traditionally with the job, perhaps it is as well that Botham is not the type to lie awake at night. He has a resounding contempt for the press and a awake at ingm. He has a resounding contempt for the press and a
burning desire to make fools of
those who are gunning for him.
However, under Botham's captaincy England have played 11
Test matches and won none, and
his own form has declined dragincally since he took over from

his own form has declined drastically since he took over from Mike Brearley not quite a year ago. It is for this reason, more than any lack of factical or diplomatic skills, that I feel England might benefit from allowing Botham to concentrate solely on his own cricket. This, too, is how his players see it.

That the selectors are sticking with him, at any rate for one more Test, is partly because they feel his captainty, as such was more Test, is partly because they feel his captaincy, as such, was not to blame for England's latest defeat, partly because of their reluctance to opt for Boycott, partly because they would rather not turn the clock back by sending for Brearley or Fletcher, and they least because when they not least because when they appointed Botham they said they thought it might take him two years to prove himself. Nor do selectors like to be told what to

> certain prejudices would need to be overcome. In the case of Brian Close, ones that have been widely aired. Boycott would be my choice for the rest of this summer.
>
> Despite his having lacked the flexibility, or perhaps it was the understanding to do his claims a understanding, to do his claims a lot of good when he led England in New Zealand in 1978 after Brearley had had an arm broken.

> ILFORD: Essex, with five second innings wickets in hand, need 154 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Essex, badly handicapped by the absence of Cooch and Fletcher, were bowled out by Sussex before tea for 169, 267 runs behind. Following on they quickly lost Hardie but a swashbuckling innings of 61 by Liliey looked little charge several some

Lilley's belligerence may

not stave off Essex defeat

He could, just possibly, be less subjective now.

Of the rest of the current England side, Willis is obviously a possibility, although precedents are few and far between of specialist fast bowlers making good captains, and Gooch and Gower will be contenders one day. Gower has no wish to do it yet, and although Gooch would probably like to, he has had no experience of captaincy. Brian Rose has been ruled out by eyesight troubles and ruled out by eyesight troubles and Roger Knight is unlikely to be considered quite a good enough

Roger Knight is unlikely to be considered quite a good mough player.

If Brearley were to be brought back he would have to make himself available for next winter's tour to India. Remember, though, that in his last series as captain, in Australia, in the winter of 1979-1980, England were whitewashed, and that in 58 Test Innings. Brearley never got a hundred. In order to fit Brearley or Fletcher into the side, Willey would probably have to go.

It is interesting that Botham had no stronger advocate than Brearley, a singularly asture student of the game, when the question of the England captaincy was being discussed early last year. They had played a lot together and for many hours fielded side by side, When, under Brearley, England were in trouble, Botham usually got them out of it. Brearley supplied the brains and Botham the heroics, as well as some useful suggestions.

As a partnership it worked

As a partnership it worked pretty well. In West Indies, Botham was deprived of Willis's counsel and be has never made-enough of Boycott's. Tactically there are so very few match-winning captains that it does no harm to seek advice. to seek advice. Of encouragement Botham has pienty. The reception he was given when going out to bat at Trent Bridge showed that the selectors, in persevering with him, are not without support. Testing time for Liliee: Dennis
Lillee may play only in the five
remaining Tests and none of the
Australians' other first class tour
fixtures. The captain, Kim Hughes,
said yesterday that Lillie would
be left to decide for himself how

much cricket be would play between the tests. "Deunis is nearly 32, he's had preumonia, and he's not as strong as he would like to be." Hughes said. "Yet he still took eight wickets in the Test and bowled superbly. If he wants to play only in the Test matches then that's what we'll do."

cover. Barclay took the honours with four for 47 but each Sussex bowler did his bit on a pitch that, for a change, was more kindly disposed to the spinners than to the others.

the others.

Le Roux soon disposed of Hardie

again when Essex tried a second time but there followed an innings of the belligerence from the 21-year-old Lilley. Lilley, born here in liford, got only one match last year, but he was soon swinging the bat to such effect that of the next 70 runs he scored 51. He bit

next 70 runs he scored 61. He hit Barclay heftily back over his head, reaching his 50 in this fashion with a six, and repeating the dose in the same over. Minutes later Barclay had his revenge, Lilley fending off one that lifted to short less.

ort leg. Waller now picked off McEvoy,

who had lingered nearly two hours for seven, and Pont in the same

over. McEvoy was taken at slip and Pont leg before playing no strokes. East swung wildly across

the line at Barclay and Essex had slumped from 80 for one to 93 for five.

SUSER: First Innings 436 for 4 dec (P W G Parker 152, G D Monda 119, Imman Khan 98 not out, Bowling: Lever, 20-2-62-1; Philip 17-58-0; Turner, 19,1-2-66-1; Acfield, 27-6-103-1; East, 31-7-95-0).

B R Rarde, l-b-w, b Le Roux

M S A McEvoy, run out

M S A McEvoy, run out

M S A McEvoy, run out

K S McEwan, b Barclay

K R Pont, c Barclay

N Phillip, b Barclay

R E East, c Gould, b Barclay

R E East, c Gould, b Arnold

N Smith c sub, b Barclay

J K Lever, l-b-w, b Arnold

D L Acfield, not out

Extras (l-b 3, w 2, n-b 2)

Total (67.4 overs) . . . 169
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—13, 5—27, 4—80, 5—80, 6—90, 7—148, 8—169, 10—169.

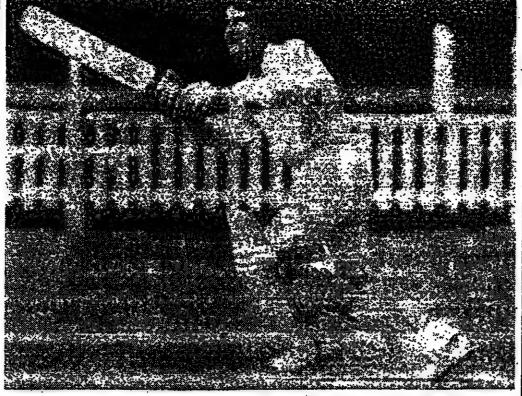
BOWLING: Arnold, 17 3 55 2; Roux 14 5 29 2; Waller 20 51 1; Berclay, 16.4 2 47 4

Second Innings
Hardie, 1-bw, b Le Rour ...
A McEvoy, c Barclay, b

B R Hardle, Lbw, B Le.

M S A McEvoy, c Barclay, b
Walter Market C Booth, Jones, b
Barclay C Booth, Jones, b
Barclay C Booth, Jones, b
R Pont, L-bw, b Waller
R E East, c Greig, b Barclay
R E East, no foul, 1

Total 15 wkts FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2, 26, 4—86, 5—95.



Night watchman in the warm light of day: Goldie on his way to Cambridge's top score.

Moments of rare student promise

LORD'S: Oxford University, with mus second innings wickets in hand, lead Cambridge University

by 57 runs.

Those who suspected the Oxford total was comfortably within range of the Cambridge batsmen spens an anxious afternoon yesterday. An innings of remarkable quality by Goldie, the nightwatchman, at first raised all sorts of possibilities. Then came something of a slump against Oxford's spin attack. It was the eighth-wicket pair who finally gave Cambridge the lead at 5.0 and a declaration followed.

By then Survivine had bowled at 5.0 and a declaration followed. By then Sutcliffe had bowled off breaks from the pavilion end since noon; Taylor (slow left arm) had six overs early on and then joined Sutcliffe in an unchanged stint after lunch. All this in blissful sunshine as well. Anyone returning home in retirement after 50 years in the colonies would have missed the carriages, the clergy-dominated crowd and for some reason there are fewer sparrows at Lord's than there used to be, but the cricket would have struck them as unchanged. For those of us who normally waith endless seam bowling it was a joy.

a joy.

Sutcliffe, who has a Warwickshire link for most of the time
had a close forward short leg who
had no cause to worry about anything being dropped short. There

ary.

Taylor, at the moment, plays for Cheshire. His field setting always included an old-fashioned point and a short extra cover. Both boylers rarely deviated from a teasing line and length and anything overpitched was a real rarity. It was bowling that was both mature and richly promising for their futures.

Nightwatchmen approach their

their futures.

Nightwatthmen approach their duties in different ways. Robin Marlar has the best story about the role involving the time when he was stumped second ball for six. Goldie attempted nothing so rash but he did play a succession of confident and correct strokes assing everything he faced. or component and correct stokes against everything he faced.
Cambridge, resuming at 14 for one, were 107 for one at lunch and neither Feck nor Goldde had given the semblance of a chance.
Mallett and Orders proved no problem to Goldde and be later thought as much freedom as agreshowed as much freedom as any-one against Sutcliffe. Cowan's medium pace was treated with re-spect but Oxford never looked like

spect but Oxford never looked like getting a wicket.

In Sutcliffe's first over after lunch Goldie drove boundaries past mid-off and mid-on from the first and third balls and was then leg before to the fourth trying to turn it to the leg side. Goldie, who last year played for the

in his 77.

Peck, though lying dogo, had not looked in any difficulties but in Sucliffe's next over he drove freely and was bowled. Edwards and Boyd Moss both tried ursuccessfully to quicken the run rate against the two Oxford slow bowlers; Edwards was finally caught off bat and pad at silly point

Pringle
R S Cowan, not out
Extras (l-b 2, n-b 1)

. K A Hayes, J O D Orders, J J Rogers, "R P Moulding, N V H Mallett, T J Taylor, S P Suicikite and TP N Hunkord to bat, FALL OF WICKET: 1—31, CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Mills, c Ezekowitz, b Mallett
Peck, b Sutcliffe
E Golde, 1-b-w, b Butcliffe
W Edwards, c Cowan, b Sut-

the same analysis for New Zealand against India at Welling-

As is quite customary, the side

As is quite customary, the side following on made a much better fist of it the second time out. Fowier and Kennedy reached 50 to the 14th over, playing, at last, some attacking strokes until Fowler hooked once too often at Saxelbe and was caught on the deep fine leg boundary.

Kennedy, h Cooper
Kennedy, h Cooper
G Fowler, c and b Hadlee
Llowd, c French, b Cooper
C Haves, h-b-w, b Hadlee
C H Lavyd, b Hadlee
P Hushes, h-b-w, b Hadlee
Reidlys, and b Bore b Radlee
L O'Shaushnosev, not out
V. Radford, b Hadlee
Extres (5 4, 1-b 5, n-b 1)

Total (89.1 overs) ...

Exemption format an Open question

From John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Philadelphia, June 22

He wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no, not yesterday at least. David Graham, winner of the Umited States Open champlonship, refused to commit himself one way or the other on whether he would bring his distinguished title to Sandwich for the British Open from July 16 to 19. He was, he said, at issue with the R and A over their exemption format and would need 24 hours in which to consider his position. It was, of course, so much tactical play acting. His manager assured me a quarter of an hour later that Graham would be among us when the great occasion came. What other interpretation, anyway, can one put on Graham's striking remark that "I do not want to use the United States Open as a vehicle of rebellion."

Behind it all is a simmering resentment that the winner of the United States PGA champlonship and that was Graham in 1979—

Technologies exemption in Britain not for only one year, or even five, but for as long as 10 years. Graham's letter, addressed to Mr George Wilson at St Andrews, had not arrived by this morning, according to Mr Wilson. But his place at Sandwich is automatic and it is only a matter of courtesy that he needs to let the R and A over their exemption format and would need 24 hours in which to consider his position. It was, of course, so much tactical play acting. His manager assured the a graham would be among as when the great occasion came. What other interpretation, anyway, can one put on Graham's striking remark that "I do not want to use the United States Open as a vehicle of rebellion."

Behind it all is a simmering resentment that the winner of the United States PGA champlonship and that was Graham in 1979—

the United States Open as a vehicle of rebellion."

Behind it all is a simmering resentment that the winner of the United States PGA championship—and that was Graham in 1979—receives exemption in Britain for only one year. This year, meeting none of the requirements for automatic exemption, he had written to the R and A to say he would not be competing "unless I win the United States Open". It seemed a long shot at the time, longer than 20-1 according to the American magazine, Golf Digest not be competing "unless I winthe United States Open". It
seemed a long shot at the time,
longer than 20-I according to the
American magazine, Golf Digest
(though I took five dollars off
the Daily Mirror correspondent
when asked to nominate one
player, other than Jack Nicklaus
or Tom Watson, to beat his choice,
Bill Rogers, who finished joint
second).

scond).

Graham, a 35-year-old Australian now living in Texas, argued that it is wrong in principle to grant exemption for only one year to the winners of the big three over here—the Open, Masters and PGA championships — whereas the British Open champion (I risk traditionalist wrath by adding "British" for the sake of clarity) is granted five years' exemption to these three events in the United States. Graham is wrong in at least one important respect. The United States Open champion

But we should not be dazzled by one, admittedly brilliant per-formance. Although Graham is a fine player and has won tourna-ments around the world, among them the Wentworth match-day in 1976, his record does not compare with that of Watson, of whom he is an exact contem-porary, or indeed, of some others. porary, or indeed, of some others, Burns, for whom any vehicle is suitable for a tilt at authority, had some caustic comments to make after the tourament was over. "It seems", he said, "I'm going to have to fend with the US Golf Association", as if that were not already the case, dating from his Walker Cup days six years ago. The pin placings on the final day were "kind of wicked, It's tough when an eight foot purt breaks eight feet". Discussing what he seemed to regard as the moonscape of one particular bunker, he criticised "the worst raking job I've ever seen". As for the United States Open championship, "I'm sorry to say this, but I think of it as just another tour event". I suppose there is

But we should not be dazzled

Graham kisses the trophy

Football

Arsenal manager's warning to players in S Africa

Sammy Nelson and Willie Young have been told indirectly by their manager, Terry Nell, that they could be finished at Arsenal if they kick a ball in a match in South Africa this week. They are among 14 British players in South Africa on a repured coaching trip who will face the wrath of Fifa and the English FA if they take part in exhibition games.

Mr Neill has left messages for his two players, adding the threat of his own sanctions, "Forget Fifa and the FA, if they go against my instructions they will have me to deal with, and I would come down heavily on them. I told them before they went not to play in any games. I made them sign forms to that extent. Now I have left messages for them all over South Africa reiterating that position. I do not understand how players can risk their careers like this."

Middlesbrough's goalkeeper, Jim Plant, Nottingham Forest's Dave Needham, Queen's Park Eangers's Doon Shanks, Alan Hay and Gerry Sweeney, of Bristol City, Lelcester City's Paul Edmunds, and the Norwich City pak, Joe Royle and Mick McGuire, are among tha players on the trip who are reported to be playing against a Transvast XI tomorrow. That is against FA regulations. South Africa having been expelled by Fifa seven years ago because of its apartheid policies.

Middlesbrough's manager, Bobby Murdoch, will contact Flatt in. Johannesburg to warn him against playing in South Africa, Mr Murdoch said: "Platt received permission to coach in Bouth Africa. There was no mention of a march when he approached me. Platt is sensible

Oslo, June 22.—The Norwegian Football Federation today suspended indefinitely the international team's goalkeeper, Roy Amundsen, who knocked down and kicked referee Tor Moeien, of Lilleström, during a third division game yesterday.

A report on the incident will be made at the NFF board meet-

be made at the NFF board meet-ing on June 30. Some newspapers said today that Amundsen risks at

least a one-year suspension from both club and national team. Others said he may be suspended for life.

Whether he will have to face

public prosecution for assault will depend on the referee and the punishment handed out by the NFF.

and I don't think he will become involved in matches. But if there is any risk I must get in touch to warn him." Norwich have also ordered McGuire and Royle not to play under any circumstances. Their secretary, Nigel Pleasants, said: We have ordered them not to play any football whatsoever, whether in exhibition matches or

tour event". I suppose there is still time for George Burns III, as he is officially called, to grow

up. He is only 31.

whether in exhibition matches or anything else."
On his arrival in Johannesburg, Nelson, who is due to fly home tomorrow, stressed it was a coaching trip. "We will be coaching in the schools and youth clubs with a mixture of blacks, Coloureds and whites, which to my mind seems fair enough", he said.

The visit of the British players is being trumpeted as another

The visit of the British players is being trumpeted as another sanctions breaking propaganda coup by the South Africans. Their national football coach, Joe Frickleton, hailed them as "the most wonderful side to have visited South Africa since Real Madrid in 1965". The South African Football Connell's president, George Thabe, described their strival as the "biggest day in South African football history".

The London agent who arranged the trip said: "There is no question of matches. Our players have been invited to participate in exhibitions. They will not play as representatives of any chub, national side or continent."

According to the FA, even exhibitions will be against Fifa's rules, and it is that which has left Mr Neill trying to contact his players. He will swait, as will many other English managers, the South African council's official statement with more than a passing interest.

I have only my own hot head to blane. I have nothing to say in my defence", Amandsen said yesterday after he visited referee Mocien, aged 29, in hospital.

Amandsen handed the referee a bouquet of flowers, shook hands with him and apologized. Mocien, who said he respected Amandsen for visiting him. suffered a slight

for visiting him, suffered a slight concussion of the brain and two

concussion of the brain and two broken ribs.

Amundsen, married, with a five-year-old daughter, played his 15th international for Norway last Wednesday against Switzerland in a World Cup qualifying match. He would have been likely to have faced England in their qualifying match in Oslo on September 9. He had made a good return to the

Bouquet for beaten referee

Docherty faces up to life on a shoestring

Tommy Docherty, the new man-ager of Preston North End, happing faces life, in football terms, on a races life, in football terms, on a shoestring. The former manager of Manchester United, Chelsea, Aston Villa and Scotland, among others, said at Deepdale yesterday: "People get the impression that I'm going to spend millions, But the most I have paid for a player has been £350,000 and I have never lost overall."

He heard Alan Jones, the club He heard Alan Jones, the club chairman, say he would make funds available even though Preston lost £3,000 a week last season.
Docherty knows that he will have
to sell before he buys and produce
\$ £100,000 surplus on transfer

deals each season if gates do not But Docherty plans attractive West Ham-style soccer. "I'd go 1,000 miles to watch them. If you give the fans good soccer, even if you lose, it's a recipe for success. Dull football empries grounds. My

biggest job is to interest people again in North End." ground where he played in first division days comes as Preston enter their centenary back in division three. Docherty said: "The third division is more difficult to get out of than to get into."

get out of than to get into."

His return is already paying dividends—one factory office took 28 season tickets yesterday on the strength of his arrival.

Jones said that Docherty was the man capable of lifting the club to its former heights. "The young ones know of his success in recent years and the old remember him with affection for the success he brought to Preston as a player alongside Tom Finney during the 1950s when the club was at its peat."

Gilliogham have failed to sign Richie Barker, the Wolverhampton Wanderers assistant manager, as, their new team chief. Barker has told Gillingham he is taking over as manager of Stoke City. Bobby Moncur yesterday resigned as manager of Heart of Midlothian, of the Scottish first division. He had been in tharge of the Edinburgh club for

Queen's Park Rangers have Queen's Park Rangers have tigned the Brighton utility player, John-Gregory, for £300,000. Walter Schachner, the Austrian international striker, has been crossed off Leeds United's shopping list after their assistant manager, Martin Wilkinson, watched him in action at the weekend. They have now transferred their interest to Wadomar Victorino, the Uruguay striker.

16 months.

Wadomar Victorino, the Gruguay striker.

Notis County paid £100,000 for a 19-year-old defender, Nigel Worthington; from Ballymena. He is the first to join the club since they returned to the first division and it is only the second time that Notis County have a six-figure fee for a player.

BISES Sawyor Challenge Cnu: 1. Eton 397: 2. Epon. 495; 5. Bradfield. 488. Indiversal: 7. C. 2 Drew (Epsom): 2. N. D. 1. Feb. 18 Bradfield. 488. Indiversal: 7. C. 2 Drew (Epsom): 2. N. D. 1. Feb. 18 Bradfield: 5. N. J. While (Epsom): 21 Gradfield: 5. N. J. While (Epsom): 21 Gradfield: 6. N. J. While (Epsom): 21 Gradfield: 6. N. J. While (Epsom): 326/21: 2. D. Munro (Hurspierpoint): 326/21: 2. D. Munro (Hurspierpoint): 323. Long range taum match: Sussex 643 (3 Lausses 91): Royal Navy 632 (A. Wombell 36).

MADRID: World sporting champion ships: individual: 1, D Lawton (Staffordshirer: 2, J Meng (France: 3, Flowe (Norfolk), Team: 1, Britain: 2 Spain: 5, France, Other British metal vinners: Vetorans: 1, F Barior (Essex), Juniors: 2, D Fenner (Eas Sussex), Women: 3, A Hilly (Dorset),

Rifle shooting

Drammen on Saturday, which Snoegg lost 3—1. "I suppose I got a complete blackout. I'm deeply depressed over what I did. For the record

Football SEOUL: President's Cup. group B: Denutile, Uniquey 1, Vitorio, Brazil 1; Natia S. Thalland; Liechtenstein 3, Indonesia 2, Final standings: 1, Danubio, 9 pt; 2, Vitoria, 8; Maira, 6. MAS: New York Cosmos 3, Los Angeles Astecs 0: Tuksa Roughmecks 3. Toronto Bilzzard 0: Edmonton Drillers 4, California Surf 3. ATHENS: Greek Cap: final! Olym-dacos Piracus J. PAOK Salonica I. GANTIAGO: World Cup qualifying: South America group three: Chile o, Paraguay 0. NORWEGIAN LEAGUE: Bryne O. Lyn O: Fredrikski 5. Viking O: Hamarkameratone O. Stari I: Haugar I. Rosenborg 1: Lilleström O. Brinn O: Yasierragen 2, Mass 2,

Speedway

Second XI competition SOUTHGATE: Kent II 220 (S. Hinks 8: R. Maru 4 for 25): Middletex II

Minor counties CLESTHORPES: Lincolnshire 454 for 5 dec and 227 for 7 dec (G Robinson 66, M J Birmingham 64; Staffordshire 253 for 3 dec and 231 for 7 (P N GII 50, D A Bancota 61), Staffordshire won by 5 was.

Today's fixtures (i1.00 to .5.30 unless stated) shire. TLFORD: Essex v Sussex. SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Glouceslershire. LIVERPOOL: Lancashire v Nottingham-

WORCESTER: Worcestersbire OTHER MATCHES LORD'S: Oxford University V Cambridge University Varwickshire V Sri Einkans (II.0) to 4.30. or 5.0). uppires: B J Meyer and P J Eele, SOUTHCATE; Middlesez II v Kent II.

Swimming

Athletics

Cycling bouglas (10M): British Cycling Federation National Veterans road race championship (48 miles): 1.4 Fair-washer 2hr 12min 37sec: 2, H D Middleton 2:12,37; S, W Painter 2hr: 24.52. Golf

HOYLAKE: Three Fives national pro-am championship, area final: 69; Windermere (S. Robes, P. Hatghi, 70; Hesyali (A. Thompson, R. Coleman); Royal Liverpool (J. Morgan, P. Canevali); Bromborough (A. Horsman, C. Johnson); Bull Ray (J. Wright, M. Turner). MERSHEY (Pennsylvania): LPCA tournament: 205: J Carner: 211: M Hansen: 315: B Klass, N Lopez-Melton. S Spuzich, P Sheahan; 214: P Bradley: 315; C Reynolds, D Austim, S Berto-inceini (Argenias). J Stanger, J Kerne King, Other foreign scores; 224: B Migrahia (Indonesia); 231: A-M Palli (France).

Walker Cup captain Ardmore, Pennsylvania, June 18. -Jim Gabrielsen will captain the United States Walker Cup team against Britain at Cypress Point, California, in August. He was a

THE Zaheer century helping to make up for joyless May

Zaheer Abbas and Sadiq fobammad each scored centuries is Gloucestershire hammered the Hampshire attack in their county hampionship match, sponsored by Schweppes, at Southampton yesterlay. Gloucestershire declared at 277 for five, 72 runs behind, and when Hampshire batted again, Sreenidge hit 73 in 64 minutes, telping his side to stretch their Taylor's earlier triumphs in then Hampshire batted again, been Hampshire batted again, breenidge hit 73 in 64 minutes, telping his side to stretch their ead to 203 with eight wickets emaining.

Zaheer and Sadiq put on 137 or the third wicket after Steven-ion had removed Broad and Stoion had removed Broad and Sto-old in quick succession at the start of the day. Sadiq, dropped when 29, made exactly 100, his second successive century before being third out for 198 having hit one six and 12 fours in a stay of 133 minutes.

Zaheer was unbeaten on 101, an naings which included three sixes and nine fours, when the declaration came. It was his third century in his last four innings and ook his aggregate for the season o \$49. He did not play a first class innings in May so with three possible innings to come, could jet 1,000 runs in June. The Derbyshire wicketkeeper, Caylor, in his restimonial season,

Ellioft in 1947.

Taylor's earlier triumphs in what he described as "a magical 10 days" were the award of the MBE in the Birthday Honours List, becoming the first wicket-keeper to claim 200 victims in the keeper to claim 200 victims in the John-Player League and the first century of his first class career, which covers 21 seasons. Now he is set for another honour, since he is only 10 short of the world catches record of 1,270 held by John Murray (Middlesex).

One of Taylor's victims was the South African Allan Lamb, whose superb 91 provided the backbone of the Northamptonshire immines before a collapse in which six wickets fell for the addition of 52 runs. Lamb completely dominated some rather wayward seam nated some rather wayward seam bowling. With Cook be put on 50 in only nine overs, Lamb making 44 off the 46 runs which came off the bat.

Worcester build and in his first over East got the thinnest of edges and was caught at the wicket. Turner hit Barclay juto the tents at long off and was then drawn forward outside the off stump, deceived in the flight and stumped. Lever, playing back, was beaten by Arnold's pace off the pitch and Smith sliced Barclay to cover. Barclay took the honours a big lead By Alan Gibson WORCESTER: Somerset, with ell second trainings wickets in hand, need-159-runs to avoid an trainings

At the start of yesterday's play Somerset had scored 246, and Scott out. Turner and Neale went on without much trouble on a pinch that played easily. Even Garner could not make the ball lift sharply, and the spinners found only the slowest of turns.

found only the slowest of turns. It must have been a relief to Somerset when Turner was out, caught at the wicket off Moseley, chasing one perhaps a little too wide for it. He had looked in formidable form. However, Worcestershire had no need for contern. Neale was settled in, and so, soon, was Younis. The third wicket did not fall until the score was 257. was 257.

It was a lovely day, dry, sunny, but not sultry. The gardener was hosing the flower beds of All Saints' Church. This is the relatively squat one, on the left as you look from the pavilion. It is not especially beautiful in itself, but a decent building, and it completes the famous Worcester skyline. A complete weeks ago

skyline. A couple of weeks ago that gardener would have been trying to borrow the covers from the county ground. Neale's century caused some ocal feeling that it proved how

local feeling that it proved how foolish it was of the selectors to feave him out of the side for the Sunday league match. But it proved no such thing. If anything, it was a good mark for the selectors, who were possibly wise to give him a mild shot, after an unsuccessful start to the season. In any case, this was emphatically, and sensibly, an innings for a three-day match.

Youris was the one who took Youns was the one who took the risks, and a fine sight he made, darting down the pitch to the spinners. He did it once too often to Richards, and Taylor stumped him. He would have scored many many but for Somer-

scored many more but for Somer-set's accurate ground fielding and skilful field-placing. set's acturate ground heating and skifful field-placing.

Neale went at 294, bowled by Garrier with the new ball. He batted for 276 minutes, nearly an hour of them in the 90s. Nevertheless, he had done his job, and Patel and Humphries carried on comfortably. Worcestershire achieved their fourth batting point, giving them eight on the first innings for the first time this season. They batted on for a strong lead, possibly influenced by a belief that the pitch may turn on the last day. This I doubt, unless there is a change in the weather, which I suppose is just possible, because there were clouds about in the evening.

Patel scored a hundred in the evening. It was an elegant innings, which will have done him good, his first for some time, but not of major significance, because Turner, Neale and Younis had done the hard work.

ner, Neate and it the bard work.

Total (no wkr)

I V A Richards. P A Stocombs

P W Denning, N F M Popplewell

V J Marks. D Breakwell, 10 J 3

Taylor, J Garner and H R Moseley &

bai. WORCESTERSHIRE: First Immings
"G M Turner, or Taylor, b Moseley 47
48 Scott, c Popplewell, b Carner 31
A Neale, b Garner Taylor, b 87
counts A honed, at Taylor, b 87 omnis Ahmed at Taylor, b Richards N Petel, and out D J Humphries, c and b Marks L Allayne, b Marks J O Hemaley, not cut Extras (h 6, 1-b 8, n-b 10)

Total (6 with open 100 overs: \$51-4. N Gifford. A P Pridgeon and J Cumbes did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40. 2-101, 3-264. 4-291. 5-396. 6-403.
BOWLING: Carner. 22-6-66-2: Moseley. 16-3-75-1: Breakwell. 28-78-21. Propplewell. 10-3-4-0; Richards. 13-2-61. Propplewell. 10-3-4-0; Richards. 13-2-61. Propplewell. 10-3-4-0; Richards. 13-2-61. Propplewell. 10-3-4-0; Richards. 13-2-61. Bonus points? Worcestershire 8,

Irresistible Hadlee strikes life from a cushion shot at mid-off. Reidy was eventnally caught and bowled by Bore and when Lancashire reached 179 for seven only one run was needed to avoid the follow-on. The sky temporarily darkened, the breeze blew cold from the Mersey. Hadlee was handed the new ball, and in three overs he finished off the innings without a run being added. He had struck tife from a custion and his final figures were 17.1—3—25—7. They were not his best, because he has recorded seven for 23 against Sussex for Nottinghamshire and the same analysis for New

By Keith Macklin LIVERPOOL: Lancashire, with nine second innings vickets in hand, need 76 runs to avoid an innings defeat. Tree-lined Aigborth, with its tiny stand and marquees near the Mersey promenade, is one of Clive Lloyd's favourite little grounds,

Lloyd's favourite little grounds, but yesterday belonged not to Lloyd but to Richard Hadlee. The New Zealand Test player produced an irresistible spell of bowling after hunch, claiming Lloyd with the first ball, ending the innings with three wickets for no runs, and taking seven for 25 runs in all. Langashire went from 179. for seven to 179 all out as Hadlee mopped up with the new bell. They followed on 150 behind and would have been in even more trouble had not the left-hander Reidy defied Hadlee in a spirited knock of 55.

On Saturday, when Randall-made merry with an ordinary Lancashire attack and Nottinghammade merry with an ordinary lancashire anassed 329 for three, the Algourth pitch seemed as docileas a friendly puppy. Yesterday Hadlee made the ball mip into and away from the barsmen, in the air and off the pitch. He began with a brilliant low return catch from Fowler, during a morning of bright sunshine in which the Lancashire batsmen pottered and poked with no command or confidence. Kennedy, who was bowled by: Cooper, and David Lloyd, caught behind as he made a rare swipe, were out before lunch, taken at 80 for three. After lunch, Hadlee promptly bowled Clive Lloyd for a single, and the labouring Hayes; and Rughes also went. It would have been a travesty

It would have been a travesty of an innings had not the aggres-sive Reidy decided to attack the by the second defined to attack the bowling, an attitude painfully lacking in his colleagues. He reached 50 in 86 minutes, hitting two sixes and five fours in a brave effort well supported by Abrahams. He could, however, have been out at 109, when he was 12, Hemmings missing a firm

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—15. 2—41. 3—68. 4—70. 5—89. 6—100, 7—164. 8—179. 9—179. 10—179. 80WLING: Badles, 17.1—8—25—7; Saxelby, 9—2—10—0; Hemmings, 20—5—46—0; Copper, 25—8—62—2; Bore, 18—5—45—1. Kennady, not out S Powers S Samely, not out Samely, not out Lioyd, not out Extras (w 1.1-b 1). Total (1 Wkt) L OF WICKETS: 1-52. lets: Lancashire 2, Norting Umpires: A Jepson and D J Hampshire v Gloucs Warwicks v Sri Lankans AT BIRMINGHAM
WARWICKSHIRE: First Indings
for 7 dec (A I Kallicharram 131) AT SOUTHAMPTON
HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 349 for
dec (C G Greenidge 140, T E Jecty
1 not out., D R Turner 85 pet out). Second Intings
C G Greenidge b Bainbridge
T M Tresnict, c Childs, b

Second Innings
G P Thomas, run out
S H Wootton, not out
T A Lloyd, not out
Extras (n-b 1) Gravency
M C J Nicholas, not out
J W Southern, not out
Extras (b 1, 1-b 1, n-b 1) 78 Total (1 wkt) *A I Kallicharran, †G W Humpage M A Din, C Leithbridge, G C Small S P Perryman, D R Doshi and W Hog lo hat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-76. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First las C Broad, I-b-w, b Stevenson add Mohammad, c Southern, SRI LANKANS: First Innir BRI LANKANS: First Innings
B Warnapura, b Small
N Hertigratch, 1-bw, b Small
Lankar C Small, b Perryman
Lankar C Small
B Perryman
S Matigalis, 1-bw, b Doshi
S Matigalis, 1-bw, b Doshi
S Matigalis, 1-bw, b Doshi
Ranasinghe, c Small, b Perryman
H Devapriys, b Perryman
Laluperama, b Perryman
Perrsando, not cut
Lo Silva, 1-bw, b Perryman
Extrag (b S, 1-b S, w L, n-b S) S.C. Brozad, I.-b.w. b Savenason 17
Sadiq Mohammad, c Southern, b 100
Cowley Total (5 wkts dec. 87.3 overs) 277 S J Windybank, D A Graveney, B M Brain and J H Childs did not but. Fall of Wickers: 12-49, 2-6
3-198, 4-216, 5-267.

SOWING: Marshall, 6-0-29.
Stevenson, 25-11-42-2; Jesty, 1031-0; Tromlett, 3-0-14Southern, 20-3-75-0; Cowley, 2572-72-5; Pocce, 0.5-0-10-0. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—40 5—78, 4—121, 5—214, 6—275 7—513, 8—318, 9—331, 10—335 BOWLING: Hogg. 14—2—60—0: Small, 17—1—98—3: Perryman, 14— 4—52—5: Doshi, 38—8—64—2: Leth-bridge, 8—1—41—0. Hampshire

Derby v Northants AT DERBY

DERBYSHIRE: First landage

G Wight, C Cook, b Griffiths 110

Wood, b Carter. 40

N Kirsten, not sot 59

S Steede, not out 50

Extras (i-b 5, w 5, n-b 5) 15

Umphres: R S Herman and D R Shepherd.

Total (2 wkn dec. 81.4 overs) 253 G Miller, A Hill K J Barnett, R W Taylor, C J Tunntelliffe, P. G Newman and S Oldham did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—138, 2— 191. BOWLING: Graffiths, 24—5—70—1; M Lamb, 25—6—54—0; Williams, 9.4—4—60—0; Booden, 5—0—19—; Carres to fallow wres to fallow

Second impings

Wood 1-b-w b Graffiths 10

Hill not dut 32

N Kirsten not out 35

Extras (n-b 8) 85

Total (1 wkt)
FALL OF WICKET: 1-01

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Inc NORTHAMPTOMSHIRE: First Inning
"G Cook. c Tannichiffe. B Steele
W Larkins, c Taylor. b Tunnichife
R G Williams, run out
R G Williams, run out
T J Varnick, c Taylor. b Miller
T J Varnick, c Taylor. b Miller
T J Varnick, c Taylor. b Newman
R M Carter. b Tunnichiffe
T M Lamb, c Taylor. b Tunnichiffe
T M Lamb, c Taylor. b Tunnichiffe
C B Booden, net out
Extres (b 1, 1-b 7, w 2, n-b 15 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11. 3—47. 5—157. 4—182. 5—200. 6—202. 7—206. 8—218. 9—230.

Umpires: W L Budd and D G

Total (9 wkts dec. 64.1 overs) 254 B J Griffiths did not bal. BOWLING: Nowman, 13.1—2—39
3: Tannicliffe, 11—0—59—3: Oldham, 6—1-25—0: Wood, 4—2—11—0: Miller, 21—6—43—2: Steals, 9—2—34—1. Bonus points; Derbyshiro 7, North-

match in Oslo on September 9. He had made a good return to the national team this season after being left out for two seasons. Norwegian newspapers agreed today that Amundsen's behaviour was a shame not only for Norwegian football but for Norwegian sport in general.—Associated Press. NFF. Amundsen, aged 26, a former wrestler and ironwork repairman, lost his temper during Snoege's away match against Assiden in Yachting



Croquet

EASTBOURNE: Veterans' tournsment, handicap singles, first round:
H C Green (1) beat Colonel G T
Wheeler (4'2) + 10; Mrs H G Will
(6) beat G H Beits (4'2) + 19; S G
Kent (6) beat Mns E C Tyrwhitt Drekr
(5) +11; Mrs A E Milns (8) beat
(5) +11; Mrs A E Milns (8) beat
(6) H Beat G H Beat G H Beat G H

Marshaf (9) beat J N D Bettley (7)
+11; L D Adams (1'2) beat E Strickland (6) +9; Cor G Borrett (1'2)
Hat L Greenbury (6) +19; Mrs E J

Tucker (7) beat H Pinnm (5'2) +7;
D A Harris (2) beat J E van Berchel
(11) +15; Mrs B L Sundins-Smith (2)
beat R F Rothwell (1'2) +16; R F A

Grane (5'2) beat G O D F T Brown
(5'3) +1; C E Knight (4) beat Mrs
C Abderhalden (7) +19; Mrs K M O

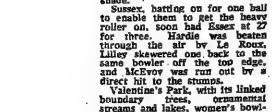
Wheeler (5) beat G A Butcheson (4'2)
+16; E C Tyrwhitt Drake (1) beat

Mrs R F A Crane (10) +12.

MISSIGN VIELO (California): Chem-pione' meeting: 200 motres breast-strake: I T Caultins: 200 metres individual mediey: I, Caultins.

- SAARIJAERVI. (Finland); Javalin: 1. P Sinersaarl, 91.72 metres (best af pur);

member of the American team in 1971-the last time Britain won



streams and lakes, women's bowling greens and, in this instance, smell of suntan lotion, is a picasant enough setting and in the hour before lunch, McEwan and Pont did their best to live up to it. They went in having added 53 logether and with the promise of many more in the same agreeable manner.

It did not work out like that for, within five minutes, Essex had lost three wickets and failed to score another run. McEwan, cutting at one from Barclay rather too close for the stroke, was bowled and Phillip played round a straight one in the same over. bowled and Phillip played round a straight one in the same over. Pont got one that spun away from him off a length from Waller and was caught at slip. Turner and East now halted the Sussex spinners for an hour, though never looking exactly secure in the process. Le Roux came back for three overs but could get nothing this time from the wicket. Indeed the only person hit in this innings was the umpire, Bird, who took a swift return from Mendis at square leg in the bottom. Arnold returned at once, finding

spell, Barclay working his way through the middle with eccurate off spin, and Arnold wrapping up the tail. Imran. 98, not out on Saturday evening, twisted his ankle over the weekend and was obliged to sit out the day in the

Barclay switched his bowlers intelligently, Le Roux picking up . two wickets in a hostile opening

like giving a large crowd something to come back for today.
Unfortunately, as in the first innings, three wickets fell in the 80s, and Essex's final position of 113 for five is scarcely one to justify taking a day off.

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ound it

Susan Campbell . . . seeking out the best from the food shops

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The fastest, easiest way to find the tastiest raspberry jam in town

Is there any use for a guide to good food shops in Britain? Susan Campbell believes there is and, after months of work and filing cabinets full of correspondence, she has published the second edition of such a work.*

She aims to list "the sort of shops which people who care about food will go out of their way to visit. She ignores the big supermarkert chains not because I do not use them but because I've not yet found anyone in a supermarket who could give me the time of day, let alone any first-hand expert advice."

And she quotes Elisabeth Ayrton: "It is impossible to take too much trouble over finding shops which sell food of

so I put Mrs. Campbell, a few of her shops, and through them her book, to the test. Does food from good food shops actually taste any better than food from supermarkets? I retruited an expert panel to help me find out. Bravely Mrs Campbell herself agreed to come to the blind tasting I devised, with items from the shops she recommended to be pitted anonymously against similar products from the supermarket shelves.

shelves.
The others in the panel were Shona Crawford Poole, The Times cools, Jane MacQuitty of Wins and Food, winner of two Glenfiddich wine and food writing awards, who came to us fresh from judging the salma cultimaire in the Channel Islands; and Alan Davidson, exclusive author of North Atlantic Sea diplomat, author of North Atlantic Sea Food and organizer of a September symposium in Oxford which will bring hundreds of food enthusiasts together to head 40 learned papers on the

the pates and the pates and the cheeses a little so that it should not be immediately obvious which had come straight out of plastic wraps. But there was nothing I could do about the appearance of the pork pies, and I did not sponge the hams.

In some cases there was no doubt. The panel unanimously hailed Hobbs handpaner unanimously named hours nand-made raspherry jam (£1.75 a lb) — "super... delicious... wouldn't be ashamed to have this on my breakfast table" — and excoriated Sainsbury's

pure fruit (35p) — "sickly goo... dreary... spat this out". But opinions divided about Formum and Mason's raspberry preserve (90p). "You would eat it along time before you thought or raspberry", admitted Mrs Campbell.

In strawberry", admitted Mrs Campbell.

In strawberry conserve, Formum and Mason's (90p) disposed easily of "sickly sweet" offerings from Marks and Spencer (55p) and Sainsbury (49p for 12ozs) although the panel were divided about whether one of those was nastier than the other, and if so which.

In smoked fish the supermarkers, represented by Safeway, had little joy either. Their kippers (89p a lb) were left for dead by far weightier contenders from Harrods (£1.25 a lb, collecting one first preference) and Steve Hatt of Islington (£1.10 a lb voted top by three). Shona Crawford Poole showed some sympathy: "poor little female, just laid roe — no flesh to her," but Susan Campbell wrote: "Enough to put you off kippers altogether".

For Safeway's smoked trout the only

kippers altogether".

For Safeway's smoked trout the only comfort was that Alan Davidson preferred it to Steve Hatt's rather aggressively flavoured version (88p). The Safeway fish had been reduced to 49 p for quick sale, but Susan Campbell described it as "not worth buying" anyway. With six pork ples to choose from, three of the panel plumped unerringly for Harrods' (55p a ½ lb). Jane MacQuitty, though, went for Sainsbury's Natural Pork (24p, on special offer) with Marks and Spencer Crisp Bake (also Alan Davidson's second choice, 27p, also on special offer) as runner-up.

In the book, Susan Campbell notes

In the book, Susan Campbell notes that matters of taste are not easy: "Pork pies given a skull and crossbones by one contributor tasted like ambrosia to me". So it was not altogether surprising that she dismissed Jane MacQuitty's choice as a "rotten pie", while Jane MacQuitty called hers "horrid".

Something similar happened with the

Something similar happened with the sausages. No two people liked the same thing. This time Jane MacQuitty chose two of the good food shop entries, Cumberland from Paxton and Whitfield (£1.12 a lb) and Old English from Hobbs

Campbell chose a third, Formum and Mason Supreme (£1.50), which Jane MacQuitty described as "just like eating breadcrumbs and fat". While Alan Davidson, not liking any much, opted for St Michael Top Quality (92p a lb) as "bossibly more unabtrusive" than "possibly more unobtrusive" than Paxton and Whitfield's Tunbridge (£1.10). This last Susan Campbell found "revolting". No conclusions could be drawn from that, save that people's taste in sausages can vary greatly.

In the Cheddar cheese section, Paxton and Whitfield won universal praise (£1.76 a lb), although Shona Crawford Poole actually preferred the less sharp flavour of samples from Harrods (£1.22) and Safeway (£1.08). Jane MacQuitty voted the Safeway second, and Alan Davidson noted with some surprise "how little difference there seemed to be". A third good food shop sample, from Mainly English (£1.60), impressed no one.

The supermarkets, or at least Marks and Spencer, pulled back in hams. St Michael's Italian Dried Cured (35p an ounce) was a lovely revelation to everyone except Shona Crawford Poole, who recognized it. "I buy it", she explained. Jane MacQuitty and Alan Davidson respectivly found Marks and Spencer's other offering, Smoked Spiced Ham (72p a quarter) "delicious"

No one had a good word to say for Safeway's "waterlogged, fibreless" gammon ham (S5p a quarter) or Sainsbury's Roast "ham-wetters' ham" (50p), but then Susan Campbell wrote of Paxton and Whitfield's Bradenham (£1.10): "Apologies if this shop is in the Guide." Jane MacQuitty claimed to detect a strong taste of parmesan cheese about this hard, dry and salty ham, suggesting the two had been stored together.

Paxton and Whitfield may just redeem their place in the book, because Susan Campbell voted their York ("it would still be nicer if sliced neater", 80p a quarter) equal with the Marks and Spencer prosciutto. The others were less enthusiastic. Jane MacQuitty said it was

Next came the morning's main surprise. Everyone put one of the cheapest pates. Safeway's pepper and mushroom from the delicatessen comter (25p a quarter, on special offer) at the top of the list. Jane MacQuitty and it was the only one of the seven sie would eat, and all the others agreed in would eat, and all the others agreed in was good. Susan Campbell just saved herself by saying that Hobbs chicken and brandy pate (at £2.95 a pot) was a good, but the others did not agree. "Tastes more like corned beef day anything else", said Jane MacQuity, and Shona Crawford Poole complained.

"nasty, funny spices anchovy". That just left as a bonne basche a small class for assorted truffles, in which Clare's hand-made (12.60 a half pound) had a narrow win over Marks and Spencer (£1.65). Jane MarQuitty actually preferred the latter, and Susan Campbell admitted they looked better.

The overall result was a points win The overall result was a points win not a knockout, for the good food shorts over the supermarkers. Very probably the guide's usefulness would have been more clearly vindicated if it had been logistically possible to gather samples outside London. Yet clearly one could not rely on getting satisfactory food just because the shop supplying it features in the book, and also, of course, the supermarkets were not completely disgraced. completely disgraced.

Perhaps the saddest lesson is the one pointed by Jane MacQuitty: "All mall, this rather sorry selection does not say much for either our supermarker or our delicatessens. The French house, wife can easily resort to the corner shop without damening her reputation as a good cook. The British sadly cannot, but must shop around or make it.

The book may help in the hunt for quality foods, or at least in locating the more clusive ingredients if we are driven to home cookery. May it sell well, be used with caution and provoke a lot more reports from an increasingly discriminating public.

*Guide to Good Food Shops and compiled by Susan C

Beach beauty by Suzy Menkes

Have you noticed the fading of an all-over tan?

A suntan, like the contraceptive pill, is no longer considered an unmixed blessing. The idea that brown is beautiful was closely linked to the sexual revolution of the Sixties. The girl with the sunkissed skin and windswept blonde hair was not just the siren of the holiday brochures, but also the image of liberation. Now those golden girls have grown up and grown older. The side-effects of sun worship may not have been as widely publicized as problems with the Pill, but the effect of sun on skin is written out in wrinkles. In America, warnings about A suntan, like the contraceptive

in America, warnings about excessive sunbathing are now issued by the experts, who talk openly about skin cancer and other sun-related problems. Since a whole section of the beauty industry has followed IN PURE COTTON CRÉPE the sun, it is unwilling to relinquish a massive market and and as are addition it is fully lined (except sleeves). Mandarin collar and sip front – no waist seam so the belt is optimal. Sit sade pockets and bottomed cuff sleeves for your case. Delightful print to this fabric in colours of Aquat, apple, almond greeces with navy/white or Red and Black with lavender/sand/off white or Aqua and Sane Blues with navy/line/grey/whites.
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PRICE 53.5. Pract Enter. the emphasis is on caring for your suntanned skin. In Britain the situation is different. The sun shines so

infrequently that our problem is rather how to cope with the sudden bursts of brilliance on a rare fine weekend or a brief summer holiday.

Protection .

The message that sunshine is good for you still beams brightly from those beauty firms involved only in suntan preparations. The Austrian firm of Piz Buin claims the credit for having invented the "sun protection factor system", which is now the keystone of all

the suntan preparations. Tanthe suntan preparations. Tan-ning is simply the body's natural defence against the sun's harmful rays, so it follows that we need the strongest shelding product at the start of exposure. A tough olive skin needs less protection than the traditional English rose. Thus most suntan preparations are now coded with protection factors. from two (the least protective) to eight, although specialist products go up to factor 15.

Bergasol make their product: (based on the bergamot oil contained in citrus fruit as a natural aid to tanning) in an oil, gel, lonion or cream and include (based on the bergamot oil contained in citrus fruit as a natural aid to tanning) in an oil, gel, lotion or cream and include a facial tanning gel (£3.30) in their extensive range. They, like the other leading French brand Ambre Solaire received. that consumer demands of sunbathers are infinitely more sophisticated than in the days then a dab of coconut oil went on protruding spots.

Ambre Solaire still sell their Original Sun Tan Oil (£2.25) with its distinctive fragrance redolent of the Côte d'Azur to an entire generation of sumbathers. But now they have a wide range of other products like their Sun Tan Milk (protection factor six for children and the fair skinned), and their newly introduced Tropical Milk (£3).

Cover up

The skin-care companies take a line exactly opposite from the suntan houses. The American Erno Laszlo says unequivocally that "the way to retain a good skin is to cover the from the sun". Their basic make-up is apparently 99 per cent sun-proof and the oil they offer to unwise sunbathers is still 40 per cent protective.

An anti-sun sport cream

designed to block the sun during active outdoor games, has been introduced by the French firm of Roc, who also say that the sun is "basically harmful to the skin". Skin-care specialists Vichy not only speak of "serious dermatological of ... "serious. dermanological problems" for sunbathers, but actually discount many suntan products, particularly the oils, which they claim have a very low protection factor and are popular because "the reflection of sun on an oiled body gives the illusion of a deeper tan". Their own range has only milks or creams.

country never utter the fright-Orlane, however, quotes an international body as saying that "over-exposure to the sun can cause premature aging of can cause premature aging of the skin and skin cancer". (Coppertone won an award from the Skin Cancer Foundation of the United States for their research work. Their Super Shade 15 lotion, with a protec-tion factor of 15, is on sale at pharmaceutical counters.)

Protection creams for sensi-

Science

Moisturizing is the essence of the French approach, because Continental women have tra-Continental women have tra-ditionally looked after the skin.
There is an emphasis on moisturizing in Germaine Mon-'teil's Sunsuive range. (which includes a pre-tan formula to use for a formight before departure, £5.50), in Lancome's Hydra Bronz creams and milks (with a timed milk at £4.65) and (with a tinted milk at £4.65), and in Harriet Hubbard Ayer's products, which include a useful sun Eye Cream (£3.75).

The scientific approach to suntaming is emphasized by most of the leading beauty houses — a fact which will not surprise readers who remember my previous article on chemical beauty.

An alarming graph of the "emission curve of the sun" (it looks rather like a pair of pointed bosoms) has been produced by Ultima II to explain the technical basis of their scientific sun control. Their treatment system (containing the unpronounceable Algasphyte) is based on numbered protection factors and includes a Lip moisture stick. (Piz Buin do another useful one.)

More 'graphic information about skin composition comes from Helena Rubinstein, whose Golden Beauty Suncare collec-Golden Beauty Suscare Collec-tion has a suntan acceleration face cream. (64.25) and lotions. (64.75). Clinique also have a Suntan Encourager, but their emphasis is rather on their sunscreen, like the Sun Block cream for face and body and Continuous Covarage, a screen-ing make-up. Running the entire gamut of products from the total block to the Self-Action tanning cream is the theme of the Estee Lauder sun collection. But significantly the newest product is the Sun Cover Creme (ES), which offers maximum protection (factor 15). It would be a brave beauty firm that announced now that it was

encouraging an all-out tan. Elizabeth Arden acknowledge the continuous urge to turn brown with the Progressive Tans range of factor coded products. Charles of the Ritz have an Ultra Sun Block cream (£4.75) with a protection factor of 22.8.

Having studied the claims and tried out the products as best one can under leaden skies, I conclude that the best sun-proon factor is common ser It is crucial to go away armed with a selection of products to inbricate face and body, to protect sensitive areas like nose and knees that catch the sun and to understand your own skin type and know what it will tolerate. A moisturizing after-sun lotion will help to prevent

sun lotion will help to prevent dryness (but you will still peel if you have burnt).

Nothing can prevent your tan's fading once you are out of the sun, although you can apply products that work chemically products that work chemically to retain the illusion of a tan. It is wise to buy all your products from one range, rather than mixing creams on one skin area.

I shall spend my own holiday under a shady tree, tanning slowly as nature intended.

Taking cover from the sun in Paul
Hovie's Australia swimsut £28.50,
gold on black, blue, khald, brown or
orange, from Howie, 138 Long Acre,
Lordon WC2, Way In at Hamots,
Knightsbridge, Harvey Nichols of
Krightsbridge, Fearmwork at St
Christopher's Place, WT, and
Lucinda Byre of Liverpool,
Manchesier, Chester and Blackgool,
Albrighte-print kimono £34.50 in
assorted colours by Paul Howie from
Indivie, Teamwork and Harvey
Nichols, Simulated coral recidace
£2.50 by West from main department
stores. Shell necklace £7.95 from
Femilick of Borid Street.
Hear by Paul at Daniel Gatvin

Hair by Paul at Daniel Galvin-

Make-up by Mary Lou for Hamer Hubbard Ayer using their brited mosturizing day cream to protect the skin from the sun's hamiful rays and pearly inaterproof eyeshadows.

Photograph by Richard Imrie



Dressing up to a suntan means picking the boldest jewelry and strong make-up to set against simple summer clothes.

The baubles and bangles of high summer come straight from a picture postcard vision of a tropical isle. Shell necklaces as large as a lei, high bang bands and the obligatory string of stick

a tropical isle. Shell necklaces as large as a let, hig bone beads and the obligatory string of stick coral or shark's teeth, all look splendid against a pale T-shirt and a brouzed skin.

Making-up for the heat means keeping foundation to the minimum, cheek colour blended to tone with your tan, and emphasis on the mark.

blended to tone with your tan, and emphasis on the eyes.

Make-up artist Francine used three different shades of green and a dark green eyeliner pencil to give a sense of the watery depths to our model's eyes. Using cosmetics from the Maxi African Sands range, on a No-shine foundation, she also used three different blushers to shade the cheeks from a taway shade to a pinky the theeks, from a tawny shade to a pinky blusher.

Although most women have now got the hang of using a battery of brushes to apply colour, few realise that mixing and blending colours is essential for the currently fashionable face.

This summer's beauty ranges have been developed to go with the safari and copper colours of clothing. The leading cosmetic houses have done a lot of the work for us, by producing two, three or even four pan eye colours, which are meant to be used together

rather than singly.

The system of blanding or smudging colours applies equally to women who have abandoned the wilder African image in favour of the romantic white ruffles of the (royal) English

Also called self-ten. Gives the look of suntan but does not generally contain a sunscreen. Used for cosmetic reasons on celery white limbs or fill in white strap patches. Must be used in the sun in conjunction with screening creams. Sun protection Products filter the sun's more harmful ultra-

violet rays. They come in oils, creams or milks and are what we describe as suntan preparations. Today's ranges are almost all coded by the "factor" system. E Sun screens

Also known as sun block. Creams as above, but designed to block completely the sun's harmful (and therefore tanning) rays. The most effective of these creams are available at pharmaceutical counters, although a few of the most comprehensive suntain ranges have them. They must be used frequently to be effective.

■ Sun tan encouragers

Also known as speed-ups. Products supposed to encourage a tan by speeding up the natural melamin production of the skin. Mostly in ge or oil form with low protection factor.

Body moisturizers designed to discourage peeling. But most do not have a burn soothing agent, for which you will need a pharmaccuical cream. Boots sell Solarcaine cream, lotion and aerosol sprsy designed to give instant local relief for sunburn.



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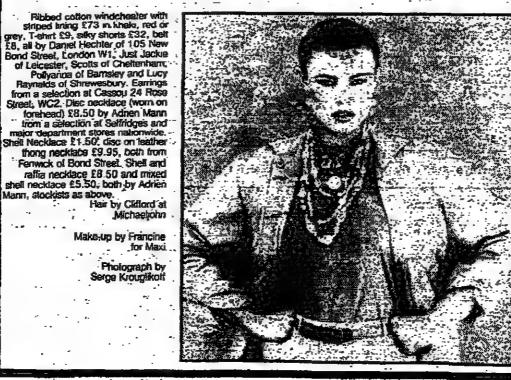
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Julian Trevelyan Holsworthy Gallery

When the more traditionally-minded of the West End galleries decide to show off, as seems to happen these days, by some kind of unspoken agreement, around the middle of June each year, the result is likely to be spectacular: at the moment it is as if much of the St James's/Bond Street area has been turned, to misappropriate a term from the title of Colnaghi's show, into one big Wunderkammer, where the riches of the Renaissance and after are displayed like the contents of so many jewel caskets, snapped open with a flourish for our astonishment

The introduction to the lavish The introduction to the layish catalogue which accompanies Colnaghi's Objects for a "Wunderkanner" exhibition (until July 31) raises, naturally, the question of what exactly the term means. Basically it stood for a collection of remarkable objects the beautiful the rich objects, the beautiful, the rich and the strange competing on almost equal terms for atten-tion. In this sense, as in others,

the Wunderkammer was the precursor of the modern museum, where heauty, if an important factor, is by no means the sole criterion for inclusion. Renaissance princes and their successors up to the beginning of the eighteenth century required various things of their collections. First and foremost, that they should surprise by fine excess: that they should be rare and valuable and impressive, dramatizing the idea of power and position by demonstrating that their owners could easily possess much beyond the reach of lesser mortals. But also, to be fair, that they should, if only incidentally, extend and illuminate man's knowledge of man and the world about him.

One did not need to be rich, inclusion. Renaissance princes

and the world about him.

One did nor need to be rich, of course, to fulfil this latter function: John Evelyn's cabinet of curiosities, now in the Geffrye Museum, attests as much. But, to own most of the objects on show at Colnaghi, you would have had to be very rich indeed. Even the simple curiosities, such as the rhinoceros horn held up by three; gilt bronze harpies, had the magic of rarity in the West and tended to be displayed with maximum ostentation. Religious significance, such as attached maximum ostentation. Religious significance, such as attached to a fragment of St Joseph's cloak, often seemed to take second place to the magnificence of its setting — in that case a splendid reliquary of lapis-lazuli, rock crystal and silver gilt, made for Pope Alexander VII and attributed to Antonio de Ameris Moretti. Antonio de Amicis Moretti. Sheer visual splendour of materials, as in the oval bowl of



Julius Victor Berger: Allegory of

heliotrope from the Milanese workshop of Ortavio Miseroni (later in the collection, not surprisingly, of William Beckford) counted for much, intricacy of workmanshop, as in the moumerable rings and pendants and caskets and time-keeping devices, for even more.

And beauty? That is there too, though usually an intricate.

too, though usually an intricate, hard-won beauty rather than the simple, inevitable seeming sort. For that one must look, mainly to the oriental objects, particularly the porcelains and small carvings in semi-precious stones, prized no doubt by their early owners for exoticism rather than aesthetic value, (Incidentally, the adjacent show, Gods, Gardens and Elephants in Colingin Oriental until July 17, is well worth a few minutes of your time.) But some of the waxes, medallions and small bronzes like the Boys Playing Saccomazzone, once in the collection of Louis XIV, are beautiful by any standards you care to apply.

care to apply.

Nor were paintings, if not necessarily the central interest of such collections, automatically excluded, as Etienne de la Hyre's painting of The Kunsthammer of Protoc Visitie laus Sigismundus Vasa reminds is, mixing up in a happy jumble Rubenses and Breughels with metalwork, jewelry and orientametalwork, jewelry and orienta-lia. I suppose the paintings in the show Important Italian Baroque Paintings 1600-1700, which opens Matthesen's imwhich opens matthesen's imposing new three-floor premises in Mason's Yard, St James's (until July 31), are mostly a deal too important to have decorated a Wunderkammer: many must have been designed for largehave been designed for large-churches or stately halls, However, even here there are enchanting touches of intimacy: a lovely little landscape panel by Cecco Bravo, for example, which has about it an almost watteanesque touch of roman-tic melancholy and magic, or two pairs of still-lifes, one by an anonymous Caravaggesque art-ist and the other by Mao of c. 1625.

Still-life and pure landscape played a lesser, and still insuficiently explored, role in insuficiently explored, role in Italian baroque painting. Quite a number of the paintings on show eccupy themselves, unsurprisingly, with the more bloodthursty episodes of the Bible and the lives of the saints (anyone who supposes that the present popularity of the violent, horror film is a particularly novel and therefore disturbing trend should look here for a corrective insight). We encouncorrective insight). We encounter in rapid succession David with the Head of Goliath (Doici), Salome with the Head of John the Baptist (Mattia Prett), Jacl cheerily driving a tempeginto Sisera's ear (Guidobono), the scourging and mocking of



Boys Playing Saccomazzone, an early seventeenth-century Italian bronze at Coluaghi's.

Christ, and more stages in the martyrdom of St Sebastian than you could aim an arrow at though the most discreet of them, Giovanni Lanfranco's St Sebastian Carried to Heaven by Three Angels, merely alludes to the facts of the case by making a putto carry two arrows which. be no more than Cupid's darts.

Occasionally these paintings turn to less startling subjects, and when they do the effects can be superb. There is, for instance, a very fine Rosa, A Landscape with Travellers Asking the Way, which aims to charm us by its atmospheric grace rather than giving us a frisson of pleasing borror. Guercino's Return of the Prodigal Son emphasizes the gal Son emphasizes the emotional nature of the meeting with a restless composition reconciling though only just, contrary movements within the frame. And Grecchetto's God Creating the Animals presents
God as a kindly, unintimidating
presence surrounded by a glad
and delightfully various creation. Such pictures are still
easier for us to take than the easier for us to take than the sentimental/sensational excesses of the baroque, but a series of illuminating exhibitions in London during the last two years has been persuading us, slowly but surely, to habituate ourselves even to these.

In art it never rains but it pours, so it was only to be expected that my remarks a month ago about the neglect of Heim, this year, in its show

the 1940s Neo-Romantic painters would instantly require a few footnotes. In Spink's summer show of Twentieth Century British Paintings and Watercolours. (until July 7), there are, among many earlier delights — a fine Innes-like Derwent Lees, a stunning Lavery landscape, The Spanish Coast from Tangier — a haunting early Keith Vaughan, Miners in a Narrow Seam, and three wholly admirable John Mintons: a crisp and attractive oil, A Young Man Seated, and two of his pen, lack andwatercolour landscapes, of which View from Coleman's Hatch, Sussex (1945) has the sort of mystical, in-turned intensity of response to the English scene which these latterday followers of Palmer had a unique ability to summon up. Art as Decoration (until August the 1940s Neo-Romantic paint-28), explicitly aims at the ers would instantly require a lighter, easier-to-take end of the few footnotes. In Spink's artistic spectrum. Most of the paintings and sculptures shown date from between the beginning of the eightenth century and the end of the nineteenth. meant for over-doors or to be uset somehow into rococo or neo-classical rooms evoke the amours of Zeus, propose alle-gorical scenes like Genius Urging On the Virtuous Prince, or set nymphs and shepherds in ercadian landscapes, hunters among decorative scroll-work. among decorative scron-work. The major discovery of the show is John Francis Rigaud's Constance Revealing Herself to Her Father, recently identified from a related engraving in Macklin's British Poets; the

At Browse and Darby is a small but surprisingly compre-hensive tribute to Leslie Hurry, hensive tribute to Leslie Hurry, artist of Dream and Theatre (until Saturday) which includes costume and set designs from nearly all his major productions (only Helpman's Hamlet ballet is missing) as well as a selection of his less familiar independent watercolours. At his best, Hurry was a fine draughtsman with a simmering, slightly surrealist sense of dramatic occasion: his designs for ballet, opera and costume play are opera and costume

among the best to emerge from among the best to emerge from the 1940s, a decade which seems increasingly like a golden age of British theatre design. And, unlike many such, they stand up triumphantly as self-defining works of art, with no need of support from fading memories of how it all looked on stage.

And the Holsworthy (until links)

And at Holsworthy (until July
11) is a show of recent work,
paintings and coloured etchings, by Julian Trevelyan. My
inclusion of him among the
Neo-Romantics seems to have Neo-Romantics seems to have raised a few eyebrows, but at the time he was undoubtedly very close to them in style and subject-matter. You would never know it now, as he has continued to evolve almost unrecognizably. These most recent works are in a neo-primitive style which seems, especially when the subjects are sailing ships or seashore scenes, to ly when the subjects are sailing ships or seashore scenes, to owe a lot to Alfred Wallia and his more sophisticated admirers, such as Ben Nicholson and Christopher Wood. These works are painted in bold, simple and sometimes not very appealing colours, with the emphasis on rather harsh blues and greens: they show a now senior painter (Trevelyan is 71) who is not afraid to do something different. If we like them, fine; if not, well, there are more important things than that in a painter's life.

John Russell Taylor

By R. S. Neale (Routledge & Kegan Paul; £18) The fundamental defect of this

A Social History 1680-1850

Books

Bath

long, expensive book is that it is dull, something that no historical work, least of all one about Bath, need or should dare to be. It is also contemptuous of received practice in respect of much punctuation and gram-mar, an attitude which under-mines the reader's confidence that the author knows what he

What makes a history dull? Professor Neale has made it so by presenting us with a great many statistics and drawing inferences from them which, as he says himself many times often cannot be substantiated because of lack of corroborative evidence. He provides rows and rows of commodity prices, and toll-gape receipts, and average wages, and court records, and bed/nights, and the like. He even gives twice over the same fist of titled folk attending social functions. But he fails to supply the information -comparisons with other cities other times — that would give

Nor is that all. It seems that a Nor is that all. It seems that a social history has to have some sort of message for today; which consideration leads Professor Neale into abstractions about capitalism, the nature of property, and the origins of the class struggle which would have made any self-respecting 18th-century artisan drop his hod, awl, or mattock, depending on his calling, and run for the nearest inn. At one point, if I have understood him aright, the author is implying that Bath's have understood him aright, the author is implying that Bath's own outbreak of Gordon Riots should, not have been about Popery at all. He refers repeatedly to something called "the social organization of space" (how reminiscent of Le Corbusier's deadly "machine in which to live"!) and to the "anomie {?} of the developing market society". I must say, as one who is always interested in learning something new about learning something new about Bath, it leaves me pretty cold.

Let me take some particular Let me take some particular cases where I find the argument inadequate. The suggestion that, because Ricardo found The Wealth of Nations in a Bath bookshop. Bath might be regarded as having given a lead in economics is too far-fetched to stand. The assertion that in Bath "frequency was very weever in Bath" frequency was very weever. Bath "income was very meven-ly distributed" (no doubt!) is followed by the stultifying disclaimer that "there is no way of knowing what share is no way of knowing what share of this high average income was retained by the various social groups" (Why not? You mean it may not have been very uneven after all?).

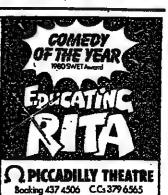
Similarly, it does not add much to say that Ralph Allen was "an obscure boy of 17" (Hell, I was once an obscure boy of 17 meself); while the remark that John Wood the elder "was probably the son of a mason and a local boy who became a surveyor" needs a lot of working out. The career of a certain Mr Marchant is presented (page 56) as the case history of a typical local apprentice; but later (page 70) it is asserted that his experience was not that of most apprentices.

If all this is carping, I can only say that the further one reads the more one carps. I am surprised that Professor Neale has found so little useful social straw to make his bricks — far less, for instance, than Bryan Little or Sir John Summerson concentrating on Bath's architectural aspects more than 30 years ago. The lengthy disquisition on the financial dealings of the Duke of Chandos, unearthed in the Huntingdon Library, San Marino, California, might have been relevant, since the duke was John Wood's patron: but, although California must have been a long way to go, in practice the relevance is go, in practice the relevance is not clear: the disquistion is simply a discursion.

simply a discursion.

Bath, to me, will never be "an existential expression of the economic and social structure of society and of its dominant ideology". I cannot see it in terms of the sociological jargon which permeates this study to the end. The book becomes more readable once Professor Neale reaches the 19th century and is able to draw on the local newspapers for his material; but at no time does it present any facet of a social picture of Bath one fraction so telling, or I suspect so accurate, as any of the single short chapters of Pickwick devoted to that city. I have just read them again to check. They are worth a dozen social histories. Remember bow Mr Winkle got shut out of his lodgings in Royal Crescent in his nightgown when the door blew shut? Or Sam Weller's soirée? Bed/nights, forsooth.

Adam Fergusson



Concerts in London

tightrope of suspense

Philharmonia/Ozawa

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Mahler, in his second symphony, had as much to say about silence as about sound. This is what Seiji Ozawa would have had us believe on Sunday in his unorthodox, often self-regarding, but unusually com-pelling interpretation of the

work.

It was a performance whose minute attention to acoustic detail — realized through often exceptionally slow tempi, long-drawn pauses and climaxes and his galvanizing ability to draw the finest and most concentrated chamber playing from each section of the orchestra — was always perched on a tightrope of suspense, be it in emotional effect or, indeed, as to whether his risks would pay off.

off.
The first movement march almost lost momentum, its lyrical passages still as in a numb lament; but how much more lacerating in contrast the more taceraing in contrast the shrieking torment of its climax. Here, as in the last movement, built with the same tense, long stretches of fine-etched sound and silence, the points of climax went straight to the pit of the stomach, which, in Mahler, is surely where they should go.

Because of the nature of the

first movement, the second seemed, fascinatingly, much less at odds with it than Mahler once feared. On Sunday its sweet recollections seemed frozen almost into immobility: frozen almost into immobility:
this was no melancholy remembrance but rather a paralysing
sorrow, articulated through
string playing of remarkable
unanimity and conviction. And
this, in turn, had its effect on
the Scherzo, its own dance the
more bizarrely distorted, its
very pulse twisting and staggering in Mr Ozawa's hands.

Lessue Norman and Mr Ozawa's

ing in Mr Ozawa's hands.

Jessye Norman and Mr Ozawa played over-indulgently into each other's hands in an "Urlicht" of unnecessarily exaggerated expression: Miss Norman's richly sensuous, highly dramatic projection, though powerfully moving in the last movement, oppressed the simplicity of its prelude.

No chorus could, perhaps, have been better cast for Ozawa's last movement: the Philharmonia, who constantly take the prize for the most magically sustained "Auferstehm", sang with a fine control of volume, pitch and texture matched in quality and expressiveness by both the orchestra and by Miss Norman in her richly eloquent "O glaube". Sheila Armstrong was the soprano soloist.

Hilary Finch

Rhythmic liberties taken in pursuit of expression

llan Rogoff

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Devoting his recital to Brahms on Sunday afternoon, the London-domiciled Israeli pianist London-domiciled Israeli pianist flan Rogoff, was deeply aware of the warm romantic heart hidden beneath the composer's forbidding exterior. Though in pursuit of expression he took rhythmic liberties less than stylish in so staunch an upholder of classical tradition, it was still difficult to remain untouched by playing so personally involved.

The F minor Sonata was of

The F minor Sonata was of course written when Brahms was scarcely out of his teens, long before his public attack on all progressivists deemed by him to be wearing their hearts on their sleeves. But even this ardent, youthful outpouring, with its frequently requested tempo changes, needed a more firmly coordinated first move-

The opening was splendidly reajectic — that is, until the new fest und bestimmt chordal theme, into which Mr Rogoff plunged at the double (or very nearly). Conversely, in the

development he allowed rhythmic tension to sag. The ensuing love song was done with intimate delicacy and poetry; but the sonata's second slow movement, the sorrowful Rückblick, was too elastic for the ominously reiterated rhythmic motif in the bass to tell.

Though accident prone, Mr Rogoff found the Scherzo's strength, but in the finale again too often relied on tempo

too often relied on tempo change for characterization, with a recklessly fast coda.

In the three Intermezzi, Op 117, he caught the essential note of emotion recollected in tranquillity. Possibly in the first in E flat the broad song theme was insufficiently differentiated was insufficiently differentiated from the stealthy mystery of the middle section; the third in C sharp minor was particularly beautiful for shapely continuity of melodic flow whatever the surrounding texture.

The two Op 79 Rhapsodies chosen to end, though staringly vivid in their mood contrasts, again revealed Mr Rogoff's

again revealed Mr Rogoff's over-reliance on tempo change to achieve his ends, with the turbulent first subject of No. 1 taken too fast for texture not to

Opera

Mahler perched on a lideal conception and performance for midsummer

Decorative canvases clearly

most provoking works are a pair of overripe allegories (of Rome and Venice, the latter a particularly fierce-looking female) by Julius Victor Berger, disciple of Makart and lavish in

the use of gold leaf and other naive but effective devices to impress. Are they more than kitsch? Maybe not, but at least they stay in the mind, like one

of those melodies you despise but cannot help humming in

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Glyndebourne.

The return of Benjamin Britten's music to Glyndebourne, after almost 35 years, must have been plonted with even more care than advance publicity admitted—the perfect Britten opera for this Sussex country-side setting, opening on Midsummer Day itself. Sir Peter Hall and John Bury had directed and designed it with a full awareness of everything in Shakespeare's play, and Britten's setting of it, and an extra quality that can only be described as stage magic: the living face of enchantment.

The cast is an international one, a Romanian Tytania, a Dough Theseus, a Sweetish Bottom, among native English-speakers, and the text was as clearly and meaningfully entinciated as well as sun, as anybody could wish.

The conductor is Bernard Haitink, a dedicated Britten interpreter of many years standing, who drew subtleties of colour and inflexion from the score, for example in the prelude to the second act, that I have heard in no other performance.

prelude to the second act, that I bave heard in no other performance.
You may have read, in our arts supplement last Friday, how John Piper, the first designer of this opera, resolved to exclude green from his palette. So does Bury in this production, for the good reason that, even on Midsummer Night, nature's shades are black and white. Puck's red hair is the only colour to be seen — until sunrise in the third act when the forest resumes its natural green, though the floor remains black glass, reflective and usefully slithery.

Bury's forest is something wondrous to a dendrophile, the leaves on the trees perfectly detailed, the branches properly shaped, the quivering in a breeze, even the nocturnal illusion that trees sometimes move about — here they literally do so, because each is supported by an actor. When Hall wants the stage cleared, off they go, sideways or upwards.

Tytania's slumber, first alone, later with translated Bottom (any animal-lover would fall for the ass's head devised by Bury), always threatens to clutter a stage of modest size, still more at the end of the second act, when she is joined by two pairs

at the end of the second act, when she is joined by two pairs of lovers. Hall disposes of the problem with a trap door through which the fairy queen and her assining paramour descend, leaving the acting area

of though staringly neir mood contrasts, ealed Mr Rogoff's con tempo change his ends, with the first subject of No. 1 ast for texture not to

Joan Chissell

descend, leaving the acting area of the rival diction, a tough boy in personality. Damien Nash, who takes it here, is short, actuely expressive, almost the star of the show: him on an aerial bough, from which he mouths the answers which another sings from elsewhere.

Puck, in Britten's opera, is

queen in Heana Cotrubas, whose vocal-artistry fits her music and enhances it to not a treble choirboy, but an

Appelgren (Bottom).

The costumes are all Elizabeth English, countly for the fairies, bourgeois for mortals, even Theseus and Hippolyta. I was surprised that a log fire was needed on that Midsummer Night, for the theatrical enterexquisite purpose.

tainment and its spectators. Britten's setting of Pyramus and Thisbe used to cause me acute embarrassment, so clumsy did the parody sound: Hall and Haitink, between them, show that it can look and sound

acceptable, even enjoyable — that is a major triumph for this Another is the treatment of

the four lovers, as Oberon finally causes them to become. Often they have looked, and their music sounded, stiff and unnatural. Here Cynthia Buchan and Felicity Lott (the latter a convincing "maypole"), Ryland Davies and Dale Duesing, not only make their characters perfectly credible, but sing their music to genuine admiration: the canonic quartet, "And I have found Lysander" (or, whomever) "like a jewel", is lovely as anything in the score, still clinched the scene; but on a loftier level, because even the quarrel had brought the musical invention out of the doldrums, and sounded like strong dramatic stuff. Above: James Bowman (Oberon) and Damien Nash (Puck); below: Ileana Cotrubas (Tytania) with Curt

Hall's rude mechanicals are smartly handled, not completely individualized, though Patrick Power's Flute is at once cloth-headed and brilliant, and Curt Appelgren makes hay in the sunshine with Bottom the weaver, just the voice, and just the personality, genial, ambitious, tall, a keen mimic, a grand comedian. If anybody tells you that opera is not a branch of theatre, send them to this show, as complete a Shakespeare production as you might see anywhere, and set to masterly music as well.

William Mann

Louis Heren looks at other, more relaxed face of Belfast and sounds a cautious note of optimism for the of peace in the

Northern Ireland began at Heathrow's Gate 49, where seven security men and women thoroughly searched every bag and frisked every passenger. Two hours later I was searched for a second time before being allowed to meer the much allowed to enter the much-bumbed Europe Hotel in

Beliast. Davya Hotel in Ecliast. I was frisked for a third time in so many hours when entering the city centre. Each approach road has a gate manned by police, and as in a medieval walled city the gates are closed at night.

I have lived and worked in many cities under threat or siege, but this was disconcerting because the shops had familiar names such as Boots and Marks and Spencer. The

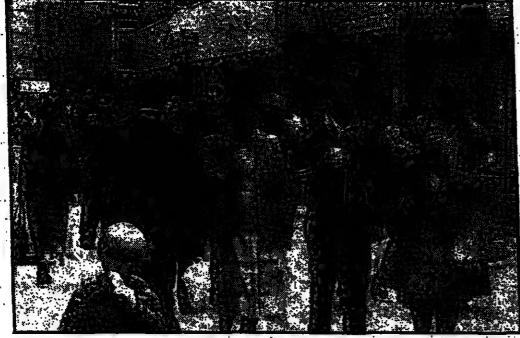
and Marks and Spencer. The shoppers could have been in London's Oxford Street, except that Northern Ireland has more than, its fair share of good-looking women.

looking women.
A foot patrol of the Ulster
Defence Regiment with FN rifles at the ready gave me what only can be described as a keen look, but the shoppers appeared to be oblivious of them and the armoured car driving slowly down the street.

Later I went up the Falls Road, the scene of many riots, to the Milltown cemetery where IRA men are buried in a special plot like national heroes. The headstones bore names such as Lennon, Fox and Kelly, and the grave of Bobby Sands, the hunger striker, was covered with arreaths.

with wreaths.
The Roman Catholic enclave was daubed with graffiti: Support the hunger strikers and Until the last prisoner is free we are all imprisoned. Small children played on a burnt-out lorry under a sign boasting of the murder of Lord Mount-batten.

The Ballymurphy housing estate, an IRA stronghold, looked as if it had been fought over too often for its inhabi-tants to try keeping up appear-ances. The little front gardens were mostly untended, and rubbish blew about the entry



Shopping can be a pleasure in Belfast precincts such as this. Traffic is barred as part of the anti-terrorist security measures.

police station, a high building them my immediate impressions.

netting. It looked like a beleaguered fort in a futuristic movie after alien forces had landed on Planet Earth.

them my immediate impressions.

One faculty member said the Falls and Shankill roads were not typical; apart from a few other areas in East Belfast, order and allowed that the permanence; they are less cluttered with cars and billious them my immediate impressions.

Sums. The small towns and cluttered with cars and billious them my immediate impressions.

The next day Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Northern Ireland Secretary, spoke to local business leaders about the province's bad image. "I should be less than realistic if I were not to acknowledge that events in recent times, as reported world-wide on television, radio and by the newspapers, have made our task more difficult when we try to persuade investors to

I spent the morning on the campus of Queen's University with faculty members equally upset about Northern Ireland's bad image; or, as they had it, the false image spread by tele-vision and journalists who got no farther than the Europa bar. These conflicting perceptions ways. of the province were the main opposite the cemetery was a reason for my visit and I gave

lic decimation was one of the main reasons that the cohorts

But what shall we do about

We can guess that the new

this strange new cohort in the singular meaning mucker?

vogue use of cohort satisfie

some need in the lexicon. And

we can resolve not to use it in

that way ourselves until at

least it is more firmly estab

other areas in East Belfast, Londonderry and along the border, the province was as quiet as England and more law-abiding than the United States and other countries he could mention. Another said that Belfast's city centre was now a more enjoyable shopping area than most because the security gates kept out through traffic as well as possible terrorists.

They seemed to agree that the IRA were on the run. All would be well if the English shed their sense of historical guilt and firmly announced that Northern Ireland was an integral part of the United Kingdom.

Northern Treland is a green and pleasant land, as I re-discovered after a few days of wandering; pleasanter than the Republic because the

province, and resent its bad image abroad. It is a friendly place, a mixture of genial-lrishness and Scottish or North Country populism. I am told that some of the more fundamentalism. mentalist Protestants can be dour, but the Irishness, or what the English associate with the people of the island, is evident in both religious communities.

Calvinism has closed the pubs on Sunday, but they are open all day during the week and are used all day. I arranged to meet a well known politician, who I suppose must remain nameless, and he suggested a bar. I was expected to drink Old Bushmill from 3 to 5 pm, but the conversation was as good as any versation was as good as any heard in Dublin. Northern Ireland can also be pleasantly old fashioned. De-

spite unemployment, the work ethic, Protestant and Catholic, is very much elive, as is the desire for self-improvement and keeping up appearances. Many of the small terrace houses, two up and two down, are scrupulously clean, with polished windows. These are the homes of the respectable poor, and a few survive even in the Shankill Road.

school uniforms; blazers, wool-len pullovers and thick skirts or fiannel trousers. An English resident said they are well taught in the three Rs, and his five-year-old child was given homework two weeks after beginning school.

More than once I was told that; Northern Ireland has three classes, Protestant Catholic and middle class. The first man to repeat this apparently well-worn cliche added bitterly that you do not have to go to church to belong to either of the first two: it was sufficient to belong. country, or bandit country as it is sometimes known, by bus. The Ulsterbus service is efficient, and it was like travelling in an English rural bus of days to the tribe, and accept its age-old sectarian hatreds. Most Protestant paramilitary groups come from the working class,

though they are used by men higher up the social scale. The new middle class comes from both religious communito wipe their nose. Even on the border, Newry, the scene of

much ghastly violence, looked like a friendly market town.

It is easy to understand why the Protestant majority, and perhaps some of the Catholic middle class, are proud of their of Northern Ireland.

One handlifter from all backgrounds the opportunity to backgrounds the opportunity to be provided in the catholic middle class, are proud of their of Northern Ireland.

will eventually be the salvation of Northern Ireland.
One beneficiary of Mr R. A.
Butler's benign legislation is Mr
John Cushnahan, a Catholic and eon of a merchant seaman who was born in the Falls Road. He won a scholarship to a Christian Brothers grammar school and went on to Queen's University. He is now general secretary of the Alliance Party, which, with only a registered member, ship of 8,000, is the largest party in the province. The secparty in the province. The sec-tarian parties do not have to organize or write manifestoes; their supporters are bound to them by the terrible past.

The Alliance is 60 per cent Protestant and 40 per cent Catholic. They are largely of the new middle class with social democratic aspirations. It should be the party-of the forms of the party-of the should be the party-of the future, or so many people be-lieve, but Bobby Sands victory in the Fermanagh by election and his death changed all that. Extremises triumphed on both sides in the recent local elections, and moderate parties such as the Alliance and the Social Democratic and Labour Party went to the wall.

'It was a great shock; a reminder that the mass of evil. to quote the Irish Catholic bishops, still exists in this green and pleasant land. It is also proof, if needed, that television and the media generally are not wholly responsible for Northern Ireland's bad image abroad.

Attitudes have hardened, and no doubt it will ger worse if and when the hunger strike claims more sacrificial victims, Resistance to any solution that seeks to take Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom will be resisted by moderates such as Mr Cushnahan and the Inde-pendent Socialist Mr Gerry Fitt, as well as the hard-faced Pro-

Perhaps the Irish bishops will be heard in Downing Street as well as in IRA strongholds. It seems the best chance. Meanwhile, I can report that most of the Northern Irish, despite the divisive past, still, live peacefully together and appear to be proud of their province. to be proud of their province. That is another hope for the

Ruritania here we come

It is come again to our island— might well see their businesses the season of mass tourism. The undermined were tourism to be figures are expected to be a little down this year, it is said by some sources. And last year was in turn down on the late was in turn down on the late 70s, the nightmare summers when the foreigners were lured here by the cheap pound. But, to the native observer, these are small gradations. The numbers look as menacing as ever.

The foreign visitors file list-The foreign visitors file list-lessly through carhedral and gallery. The Japanese illegally set their cameras a whirring in your ear at the opera. The Germans, in their vast glass coaches, snarl up the whole of Trafalgar Square. The Americans, keep losing their passports. All complain about our rather relaxed artirule passports. All camplain about our rather relaxed attitude towards efficiency, not understanding that it is the mark of a thousand years of noble civilization. As a result of the necessity of everybody concerned—visitor, host and passing citizen—to be amiable to the appropriate to be amiable. passing cluzen—to be amiable to one another at all times, ill-will and irritation quietly flourish. Tourism, on the scale that we have come to know it, is obviously one of the re-curring plagues of mankind.

And yet we are subject on all sides to immense pressures to accept it as an obvious good. Last year alone, it brought in a zillion and a half pounds to this country and three quarters of a zillion jobs "- some crafty official of the relevant board or government department will confidently allege, knowing that in this statistics-buffeted age a few figures are normally enough to silence all opposition. Without it the London Theatre would collapse, cry the aesthetes. Tourism is even advanced as one of the justifications for the monarchy, as if such authorities as Bagehor, who long ago devised perfectly

ereign, somehow forgot that Above all, opponents of mass tourism can be easily denounced as "insular". And, like so much in: this life, insular is one of the shings which you are not supposed to be, but which most possible in fact, are people, in fact, are.

plausible arguments for the idea of a constitutional sov-

It is our contention here that pone of the above, classic defences of tourism, as it is at present organized, is justified. The practice can be opposed on two main grounds: economic and, more importantly, aesthetic or cultural. But, since the touristophiles place so much emphasis on the economic justification, let us take that first. In one way or another, tourism has been the subject of considerable subsidy and government aid. It is no use replying that much of that subsidizing has come to an end, for the consequences are still with us. In the mid-1960s, the Labour Government, egged on by most Tories, was so per-suaded by the argument that tourism brought money into the

nationalization.

How the Socialist Party feels will also affect the thioking of the President and Prime Minister on a variety of other muclear them nuclear serves correct. Houses which havels would not otherwise be hotels were soon turned into them by owners understandably anxious to participate in so favoured an industry. Quite apart from the further burden placed on public expenditure at the time, the policy has had the later effect of ensuring that acres of houses in, for example, West London, which could today be flats and

homes, and thus a relief to the council waiting lists, are today hotels little-occupied for much of the year. Again, the tourist industry has attracted into this country thousands of low-skilled foreign workers, especially from the Mediterranean. Many of them draw unemployment and other benefit during the winter, I do not begrudge them that being little inceused by such expen-ditures. But who pays? Like

> money into the country", those who subsidized tourism took no account of the hidden costs. It is not even proven that tourism has created jobs. Certainly, makers and sellers of tainly, makers and sellers of vehicles, we should remember the relevant products, such as that it is as degrading an ex-Royal wedding souvenir mugs, perience for them as for us.

" bring

undermined were tourism to be curtailed. But we have no means of knowing what they would otherwise be doing.

And could it not be that the presence of thousands of rela-tively wealthy foreigners in, say, the centre of London for several months, actually in-creases the price to Londoners of certain goods such as food, creases the price to Londoners of certain goods such as food, entergainments and transport? And what of hidden costs to the locals of all those traffic jams partly caused by those troop carrier-like coaches? And the cost of the pollution therefrom? And the fact that the summer workers do not spend much of their income here, but send it back to Spain or Portu-gal? Enough!

We must turn to the aestheric and cultural aspects, pausing but briefly to dismiss the "London Theatre collapse" argument (If the London Theatre does collapse, it will be because of inflation, the activities of trade unions, and artistic deficiencies, not because



Outside St Paul's, a group of London's ubiquitous foreign

of lack of visitors from overseas who were not present in any great numbers during the successful first nights of Shaw and Shakespeare.)

How many of those being hauled between cultural monuments in those coaches ever set foot in an art gallery or cathedral back home in Tulsa, Oklahoma or Dusseldorf? From what we know of British tourists on the continent, very few.
Yet, once abroad, people of all
nations clatter and chatter
through buildings which have to the natives for centuries.
Confined to its appropriate
habitat—such as seaside resorts -tourism is harmless. Un-leashed on an ancient society which is the creation of the

generations it is repellant.

There is no sadder sight in London than the souvenir shop for Horse Guards Parade. Tourism reduces all nations to Ruritania. It encourages their citizens to become hucksters and grovellers after tips. It makes the people in one country judge another country by how "nice" or "friendly" its hotel porters and shop-keepers are, not by its achievements in statecraft and letters. None of this is to suggest that fourism should, or could, be "banned"; merely that sub-sidies, tourist boards, official spokesmen, and statistical rhetoric should not be deployed to encourage it. For that cocouragement means that a lot of people flock into such places as the centre of London who would otherwise stay at home in seaside resorts built for their

Not even one word deleted in ten

New words and new meanings: an occasional series by Philip Howard

I am the mildest of editors, scholars. We never have ocen taking up the red biro with able to. The new, unclassical distaste. If somebody is good use of "decimate" meaning to distaste. If somebody is good enough to review a book in The Times, he or she is good enough to have the review printed as written, without tinkering. Otherwise it might as well be done again. Michael Frayn's definition of sub-editing was for The Guardian not insubordinate. Cowardly, or ing was for The Guardian not The Times: "Nothing to it, old boy; check all facts and insubordinate, cowardly, or merely unsuccessful soldiers in spellings; cut the first and last sentences; and remove all others, is no longer a very use-attempts at lokes.

But I did a ruthless bit of subbing the other day, and on a piece from a Professor of Eng Lit. He had written cohort in a context that made it clear that what he meant was a comrade or associate. This recent change in the language is outside the study of ancient recognized by the newest dichistory; and it is no great loss tionaries such as the Oxford that decimate is widely used to American Dictionary published in March, which gives for the second meaning an associate, an accomplice an associate,

It grates on the ears of Latinists, who remember that a cohort was originally not a single companion, but a regiment of infantry. The Romans had cohorts of socii that were 500 strong (cohortes quingenariae), or 1,000 strong (cohortes milliariae), or a cohors amicorum, which was the entourage of friends and acquaintances on the make that a provincial governor or an emperor took with him. But they knew nothing of a cohort consisting of an individual mate.

Now it is true that we can no longer run the English language so as to avoid-wounding least is the susceptibilities of classical lished.

The soft centrist belly of the French electorate has turned out to be realistic and pragmatic in endorsing M Mixterrand's presidential victory last month with the landslide vote for the Socialist Party in Sunday's parliamentary election. It simply did not want a constitu-tional crisis, a President at odds with a parliamentary majority

of another colour.

M Giscard d'Estaing did not vacate the Elysée Palace graclously. For once neither an officer nor a gentleman, he van-ished without panache as if he had been politically kidnapped by his own defeat. So during a blitzkrieg campaign for the par-liamentary elections his NCOs and faithful activists had to fend for themselves. On the defensive, Giscard and Chirac supporters had no precise platform to offer apart from a thick and the provinces were in a preholiday mood not conducive to subtle, far-ranging economic

Right-wing militants already calling themselves the new oppotended to carry on fighting, while their enemies' virtue ran away to their legs. sition took potshots at Socialist projects, a ponderous 380-page document. The Socialists claimed they were being caricatured; of course doctors would not be nationalized; of Opportunities to use the word precisely are rare in 1981 course private schools would

that decimate is widely used to not be turned over to the state. The new Prime Minister, M. mean to destroy a large proportion of. For anyone who Pierre Mauroy got down to remembers any Latin at all decimate wears the sense of immediate business. He raised not only the income tax of the well-to-do but also the minimum guaranteed wage, family allow-ances and old age pensions. Well, who could object? Questenth or time as plainly as the cohorts were their helmets. It causes such a person grief and vexation to use the word innuwexarion to use the word innu-merately as well as illiterately, as in, "they decimated nearly half the enemy", or "the fire decimated nine-tenths of the tions about where the money was to come from went unnoniced.

The orphaned Giscardians did not speak, Even M Raymond Barre, their wise old man of the economy, had evaporated. M Giscard d'Estaing, no doubt meditating was also absent. No one wins a campaign by sulking or letting the rank and file explain that chaos is sure to follow the appointment of all these new assistant nurses, teachers and gendarmes.

After the landslide: out go France's parties of the past



and perhaps for that reason look more peaceful.

a little the worse for wear, but within easy commuting distance

are places such as Crawford-

burn, as attractive as any stockbrokers retreat in Lon-

don's gin and Jaguar belt. Bangor and Hillsborough are

I went down to the border

long past. It was impossible to associate incipient violence with the old age pensioners charting with the driver and

mothers telling their children

handsome small towns, ide places to bring up a family.

Belfast is a utilitarian town,

M Marchais: his Communist Party is not needed.

With M Mitterrand's presiworking wonders from the commanding heights of the Elysée manding heights of the Elysée the old battered majority just did not put up a fight. Almost alone on the campaign trail, even M. Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, was not quite his old, fiery, demagogic self. Only this Sunday did he understand that his incessant criticism of Giccard d'Accepte ever cism of Giscard d'Estaing over the last four years had helped to bring down the ex-President and the Gaullists.

depend on Communist support, that he would face an insoluble parliamentary puzzle as well as an inexplicable economic situarion. Promising to "reconcile the Communists a few junior Socialism and freedom". M ministries it could turn out Mitterrand will be judged on painful economically. Many



M Chirac naively believed that M Mitterrand would



his economic record, on how he manages (or not) to beat un-employment and inflation. For that he should be given at least six months. He can be judged now on how he squared the communist circle: in a phoney alliance with the French Communist

Party since 1971, he has reduced the Communist vote to a mere 15 per cent: 43 MPs hiding behind 286 Socialists.
Up to a point M Giscard d'Estaing got rid of Gaullism. In his 10-year march M Misterrand has virtually eliminated French communism. France is

unloading itself of two archaic relics, and historians, I think, will remember that.

If M Mitterrand now gives

French and foreign investors, especially American and Arab, might panic. Most Socialist leaders, I am sure, have no illusions about the limited future honeymoon with the Communist Party. If Communists are included in the government the real problem is not if but when they will leave. With his fat majority in Parliament, only 10 seats short of the Gaullists' in 1968, M Minerrand does not need communist support at all in the National Assembly. He can afford to have up to 30 MPs

French and foreign investors

National Assembly, He can afford to have up to 30 MPs sick or on holiday every day, Because of the pale opposition, real political and economic debates will take place within the Socialist Party. They should start soon with the leviathan of nationalization

energy, arms sales, American missiles and devaluation. During the campaign the motto was unity. Now the in-lighting between reformists and revolu-tionaries, radicals and social democrats, will surface again.
On one front the Socialists
have a pressing dilemma: how will they handle television? Here they should move fast. They have always said they wanted free, not simply liberalized channels. The new Minister of Communications M. Georges Fillioud, has some what entagonized the media by suggesting, not unexpectedly, that the big boys appointed by

M. Giscard d'Estaing should have the decency to resign. The umbilical cord between the Government and television has to be cut, yet only the Government can do that How most people who argue that we must subsidize things, in order to "create jobs" or "bring can it move and stand still at the same time? The television issue is perhaps symbolic: if the Socialists are tolerant and rational here perhaps they will be the same elsewhere. With television as with most, if not all, other matters, M. Mitterrand will have the last say.

Olivier Todd

continue to breakfast in this seventeenth-century style. Buck's Fizz at that hour is one thing, but I've never been offered red wine before.

an otherwise admirable account of

I do, however, sympathize with

the son of a friend who was once sent so stay with a family in Holland. He was lectured before he left not to be a little Englander, and to respect Durch customs, whatever they were. All went well until he was saked one through the head of the stay of the left had been the saked one through the head of the left had been through the left had been through

used by Burt's opponents cites the work of one Rick Heber, who, says McLeod, has himself now been indicted for fraud.

this summer stare dazedly out of the windows of those vast

Just one minor criticism about Heber's indictment alleges financial fraud but apparently there has also been doubt cast on his recearch, breakfast, its history and its recipes (there is even a section which showed spectacular gains for poor black children who went through "enrichment" schooling devoted to that great British deli-cacy, fried bread). My criticism is that the book assumes that only the British have great breakfasts. programmes. McLeod writes: "While not wish-As readers of that great comic novel. A Confederacy of Dunces, will know, the slobbery American, Ignatius J. Reilly, breakfasts off hot milk and the jelly sucked from doughnuts. Many people have a sweet tooth in the morning, not a savoury one—or a preference for cheese, as in Israel.

ing to contest the velidity of the argument that environmental deprisvation can and does depressintellectual abilities ... in one context at least, the geneticits and the environmentalists appear to be ned

Speechless

Amusing story from Paul Cavadino, of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Office ders, describing his first public speech when he was still a terminal speech when he was speech when he was still a terminal speech when he was still a terminal speech when he was still a terminal speech when he was speech when he was still a terminal speech when he was still a termina ager. The chairman, a friend ter at least he was then), was now at the game, too. He actually proposed a vote of thanks to Cavadino—and pusit to the test. It was lost, 15-12.

Case for treatment

1984 looms . A render from Teddington, Middlesex, has cont me this Town Planning Aprilement for Richmond upon Thomas: \$1.0.1.1. Arragon Road, Twickenham, Charte of use from political purp handquarters to intermediate tresenant

Peter Watson

Something really different from Monty Python

Michael Palin, whom I think I met yesterday (the lights at the Savoy fused just before we were introduced), says that the filming of Time Bandits, his and Terry Gilliam's "sci fi-horror-comic-children's" film, which is premiered next month, was a fairly Pythonesque affair.

To begin with, they had to find an unknown 10-year-old to star opposite six dwarfs. The child had to be a natural actor. Craig War-nock got the part, because he was, apparently, the only applicant frightened by Giffiam's horrid faces. All the other—obviously more sophisticated-children who were auditioned by Gilliam, just giggled as he put his cheeks through various contortions.

Next Gilliam tried to reassure Shelley Duvall, who plavs a girl with a big (we never find out what), that there would be no danger when the six dwarfs fell into her coach through a "time hole" in the sky. But in demonstration the routing Gilliam who is ting the routine, Gilliam, who is very definitely not a dwarf, fell on her head and knocked her out.

Then most of the scenes filmed in Morocco had to be re-shot be-cause someone had his thumb over part of the lens, And Ruth Gordon, who was to have played Mrs Ogre. broke her leg two weeks before shooting. Luckily, they managed at

the last minute to get Katherine Hel-mond of Soap fame.

royalty itself, going around with his bands behind his back, wearing a silly wig and saying: 'I see', to everybody, and 'How interesting.'."
Pakin says the Monty Python

Noises off

Prince of showmen Hal Prince, the musical directorproducer who brought us West Side Story and Fiddler on the Roof, has been in London over the week-end "brushing up" his other off-ering, Evita. But he leaves today

The only calming influence, sur-prisingly, was the normally manic John Cleese, who plays Robin Hood. "I told him to behave like the Duke of Kent", said Palin, "and he was gang have finally made up their minds about a fourth Python film. They have about 40 minutes of very funny material, which all of them like, but no theme or story line: And, since a Space Invaders machine was installed in their office at Regent's Park, their chances of finding a real plot have "sunk to

Defence Secretary John Nott's visit to Brussels today to brief Dr Joseph Luns, the Nato General Secretary, on our defence cuts gave an amusing twist to a performance of Much Ado About Nothing by the Brussels Shakespeare Society at the weekend. When Dogsberry says, re-ferring to his poor neighbour: "If two men ride on a horse one must ride behind" there was loud, if nervous, laughter from the British contingent in the audience.

nil". So they will now probably go shead without one.

THE TIMES DIARY

A familiar figure will be absent from the world premiere. of the new James Bond film, For Your Eyes Only, tomor-row evening. "M", the gloomily acerbic

the gloomity acerbic secret-service chief who traditionally briefed 007, and was said to be based on Sir Maurice Oldfield, has been written out of the script. In the new film, the chief of staff, played by James Villiers, and the Minister of Defence (Geoffrey Keen) substitute while M is "on holiday". The real reason for his

absence however, is the death earlier this year of Bernard Lee, the character actor, who made the part his own in the first 11 films. His lugubrious and substantial presence was just too hard to follow.

After the premiere, at the Leicester Square Odeon, "Cubby" Broccoli, the producer of the Bond films, is to hold a private party for the cast in The Gardens night club in Kensington. Apart from Roger Moore, Cary Grant, Ringo Starr and Michael Came are expected to be among the 300 guests at the cham-

Starring where Henrik Ibsen's play, A Doll's House, leaves off, Prince told me yesterday that it will explore what might have happened to Nora after she slams the door and the curtain falls. He is

for Nonway to research a new musical, A Doll's Life.

going to Norway to acclimatize him-self. "I am very curious to see what it feels like", he said. "The atmosphere, the texture, the colour of the light." The show, which will open in California next May and transfer to

New York the following autumn, is just one of the many artistic balls that the indefatigable Prince manages to keep in the air simultaneously. Besides his work with Evita, he

has just spent the past few days

are currently seven versions—in-cluding Madrid, Mexico City and

in London preparing his British schedule for later this year. He will be back in November auditioning for Pacific Overtures, a Broadway musical in the Japanese Kabuki style about the opening up of that country in 1833. It will commence at the Mormaid early next year.

Merrily We Roll Along, his new collaboration with Stephen Sondheim, the composer-lyricist, starts in New York in November and a new Evita seems to one almost new Evita seems to open almost every other day somewhere; there

Breakfast tipple

Acting on advice from the authors of The Great British Breakfast (published yesterday by Michael



before opening time.)

fashion as to how many people

Joseph), I tried a nice 4th growth Pauillac with some bacon, mush-rooms, black pudding and mustard. An aunt, who was staying, looked on, frowning; not because we were drinking claret at 9.15 am but be-cause it wasn't port and lemon, from which she refuses to be separated. (She even takes one to bed, on the grounds of its efficency in knocking her out again, should she be so unfortunate as to wake

The mix went surprisingly well and we were soon musing in mellow

was asked one morning what he thought of the cheese he had been offered for breakfast. "Tastes a bit like soap," he said without thinking. Remembering his promise to his parents, he recovered admitty: "Not that I don't like soap." Who's a fraud? A footnote to the Sir Cyril Burt

fraud sage . . . John McLend, director of the Institute of Child Guidance at Saskatoon in Canada, has written to the editors of the Bulletin of the British Psychological Society that some of the avidence

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

STIFF TERMS FOR M MARCHAIS

The French elections have given President Mitterrand and the Socialist Party a position of rower which appeared almost inconceivable a few months ago. The right has not only been evicted from the Elysee, which it had occupied for more than tiverity years, but reduced to licile more than half its repre-sentation in the National Assembly. On the left, the Socialists have become much the largest party, with an overall majority of their own in the Assembly, while the Commu-nists have suffered serious losses. The whole political landscape of France has changed.

hnsen

The question now is what use M Mitterrand and his party will make of this victory and, most immediately, whether they will agree to have Communists as members of the government. Until quite recently it appeared most likely that the Socialists would not be able to win a majority on their own, and that they would have to come to some sort of accommodation with the Communists in order to get a majority for their legis-lation in the Assembly. But that is not the way things have turned out, and the Socialists are not now dependent on

Communist votes, The arguments against having Communists in the government are straightforward, and they are reinforced by the fact that the government can do without Communist votes. It is bound to be disturbing to France's allies. There would be doubts about how far France could be trusted in matters of security, especially if information on sensitive topics was likely to become available to Communist ministers. It could also be taken as a precedent for Communist participation, in spite of rather different circumstances, in the governments of Italy and Spain.

There would be fears that the Communists would influence French policies at home and abroad:

There are, however, arguments in favour of bringing the Communists in, which derive from the structures of French politics. The Communist Party has been an important factor in French life for many years, and a largely disruptive one. It has been the achievement of M Mitterrand to create a Socialist Party which has become more powerful than the Communists, and which has now inflicted on them their worst defeat for many years. M Mitterrand has done this by constantly empha-sizing the theme of unity of the left, which has meant that many voters who previously voted Communist have swung to the Socialists. If after being elected, he and the Socialists were to be seen to be excluding the Communists; and so acting against the unity of the left, they could-lose these new-found sup-porters, especially if times became difficult for them.

It is after all extremely unlikely that the present popularity of the Socialists will continue indefinitely. They, and M. Mitterrand, have been elected. because of a desire for change, and because they were seen as being moderate in their policies. There have been high expectations of improvements in living standards after the more difficult times at the end of M Giscard d'Estaing's presidency. But times are not easy for any of the western economies, and the likelihood is that the French Government will have to take unpopular measures to deal with inflation and other difficulties at some point. If the Communist Party was outside the govern-ment, it would be all too easy for it to take advantage of the discontent, and to wax eloquent

government, it would have to share the responsibility for government policies.

The Communist Party has taken a serious blow in this year's elections. This is partly the result of M Mitterrand's strategy, and partly of the party's own changing policies in recent years, which has disgusted many of its supporters.
An inquest will now be held and
M Marchais's position will
obviously come under questioning. But the party remains strong in the trade unions, which could cause the government great difficulties; and it is always a protential rallying point for discontent.

Everything will depend, therefore, on the terms on which Communists may be admitted to the government. They would have to accept Socialist policies in a number of areas in which there have been marked differences between the two parties. Externally, these include a robust line with the Soviet Union on such issues as Afghanistan, Poland and the SS20 missiles, and Socialist support for the Camp David agreement between Israel and Egypt. Domestically, there are differences about how many private concerns should be nationalized and a range of economic policies. The Communists would also have to give a plausible undertaking to observe government solidarity when unpopular measures are taken. The indications so far are that they are prepared to swallow their pride on much of this; and the Socialists are in such a strong position after the elections that they can drive a hard bargain and this they should certainly do. It might be that at the end of the day the Communists would find the demands made of them too steep. That is a matter, for

MR FOWLER'S PRUDENT MOUSE

It is only with some gritting of the teeth that the Government has brought itself to back British Rail's electrification plans even to the extent announced by Mr Fowler yester-day. The idea of spending one's way out of recession goes too much against its instincts and it sees British Rail as the archetype of the obstinately inefficient nationalized industry which it wishes to expose to harsh economic reality, not load with fresh subidies. So there was no unconditional commitment yesterday, and no blessing for any one of the five options for electrification put forward by British Rail. It is a considerable deflation of last week's

It is true that British Rail has been promising improvements in efficiency for years, with too little to show for it. Productivity improved at the slowish rate of five per cent a year throughout the 1960s, and then fell to five per cent over the entire following decade. The present plans assume a reduction in the workforce of one-sixth over five years, almost exactly echoing the unfulfilled plan of five years ago. In spite of 20 per cent fare increases the network slipped back from profit into loss again last year. The attitude of the rail unions does not ecncourage optimism about future co-operation, with unofficial strikes last. month and threats this nomth from Mr Sidney Weighell of official strikes if the Government did not agree to a "minerstype" investment programme to buy then off.

about how the Socialists had

Mr Weighell has not been given his "miners-type" pro-gramme. Quite rightly not, since his comparison implied spending to bolster areas of activity with no adequate prospect of economic or social rewards. His intervention must have made the Government more reluctant rather than less to underwrite an investment that might simply be poured away into the railwaymen's pay packets. Step-by-step monitoring of results is an essential safeguard for any commitment to restore the railways.

But given safeguards of that kind; the potential rewards are immense. Because of Treasury insistence that renewal must be paid for out of current cash flow - a demand it does not make for roads — the rail network has been starved of capital to the point where a sharp decline in efficiency will soon become inevitable as equipment simply wears out. This applies not only to lines carrying the potentially profitable inter-city services mentioned by Mr Fowler yesterday. An im-aginative investment scheme

can have implications for morale and efficiency throughout the organization and support the railway manufacturing industry in its export efforts. And just as: some trains are run as a public service, even though they can never be profitable, the benefits of the lines which can and should cover their costs are not limited to what shows up in the immediate profit and loss account. A properly monitored invest-

insurance against energy shortage, taking advantage of Britain's resources of coal and nuclear power. The effect on public spending will be less than ranway accounts alone might suggest, because the work would provide custom for our increasingly efficient steel in-dustry. And, in spite of the low credit that Keynesian ideas have with this Government, public investment in capital projects adding permanently to our industrial infrastructure is a valuable recourse in time of recession. Railway electrifi-cation can be a classic example of that kind of enterprise. The Government is right to be concerned about safeguards, but if the Victorians had followed

Help for British films From Mr Alan Sapper and Sir John

Sir. Mr William Burnside (May 26) and Messrs John and Roy Boulting. (May 12) have criticized the proposal to set up a British Film Authority without apparently having read the two reports in which this idea was formulated. These were the report of the Prime Minister's working party on the future of the British film industry (Cmnd 6372) and the first report of the Interim Action Committee on the film industry. Terro Committee on the film industry (Cmnd 7071) published in January, 1976 and January, 1978, respect-

ively.

Both reports made it abundantly clear that the BFA would not be either "in total control of the reither 'In total control of the principal sources of finance' Messrs Boulting or) "appointed to see that the new party line is strictly adhered to" (Mr Burnside) or named by "a plethora of civil servants who would exercise control over the film makers!" (Mr Surnside).
What these reports in fact stated

vas that the fragmentation of overnment responsibilities in reation to film in all its forms had ontributed to the present weakness of the British film industry and that of the British film industry and that I was therefore logical and sensible or responsibility for film-as-andustry and film-as-andustry and film-as-andustry and film-as-andustry and film-as-andustry and film-as-andustry to be mified through a British Film uthority responsible to a single unister — not "another minister" Mr Burnside) but one minister astead of, as at present, several inisters.

inisters.

The BFA itself - which would epiace the Cinematograph Films ouncil, the National Film Finance orporation and the British Film und Agency - would consist of etween seven and nine members of hom at least two would be drawn on the film community and at ast one would have a particular oncern for the interests of the incipal advisory body to the overnment on all matters relating film, and its various powers uld be exercised with the sistance of advisory committees, the members of which would be awn largely from the film ammunity and which would be in a exition to exert considerable fluence on policy as well as being targed with normal routine activi-

Perhaps the use of the word authority" has misled some into rmising that the BFA would be a

despotic force over the film community rather than its efficient servant. We urge them to read the

reports.
Again, when Mr Burnside says that "the Government-funded Film Finance Corporation, not to mention Film Finance Corporation, not to mention the earlier postwar Crown film Unit, did little to advance major film production in this country at the cost of millions to the British taxpayer", he seems to have forgotten that the Crown film Unit nurtured some of the finest filmmaking talent Britain has ever produced. And he seems to be unaware of the fact that the National film Finance Corporation over a period of 30 years beginning in 1949 received from the British taxpayer an aggregate sum of only f9.5m; that out of this sum it paid interest to the British taxpayer totalling £4.8m and met its own interest to the British taxpayer totalling £4.8m and met its own operating expenses of £1.8m; and that with the balance of about £1m; used on a revolving basis and earning profits on one out of every three films supported, it advanced over £31m in helping to finance 750 feature films (from The Third Man to The Europeans) and thus kept in being a British film industry which would otherwise have been submerged under the tide of American would otherwise have been sub-merged under the tide of American

imports.
Finally, Mr Burnside's allegation that the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians did even less than the National Film Finance Corporation. to advance major film production in this country is manifestly absurd since it is the ACTT's own members directors, cameramen, film technicians of all kinds — who have achieved for British film production an international reputation for

excellence. We are, Sir, yours very truly, alan sapper, '

Point of qualification From Miss Moira. McGovern and

Sir. To gain entry to some institutions offering a degree which is recognized by the College of Speech Therapists as a licence to practise, it is necessary to swot for three A levels, not two as stated in your editorial of June 12.

"A thirst for the snobbery of creating a more exclusive profession" is a misleading and

JOHN TERRY, 2 Soho Square, W1.

ment programme promises environmental gains in switching traffic from road to rail, and an

the same approach we would still be in the horse and buggy era.

inaccurate way of describing how professional and licensing bodies ensure that the public is served by practitioners whose skill keeps pace with developments in specialized

areas.

Happily, for the general wellbeing, it is indeed "no longer
enough" for doctors to wish to ease
pain, for dentists to have strong
wrists, for bus drivers to be
interested in driving or for train
drivers to have "a love of"
locomotives. Such sentiments are a
reasonable basis for embarking on a
course of study or training but they course of study or training but they are not in themselves "badges of employability".
Times change but it seems The
Times does not change with them.

Yours faithfully, MOIRA McGOVERN, MARGARET EDWARDS, DAVID CRYSTAL, Queen Margaret College, Clerwood Terrace, Edinburgh.

The duty to nominate

From Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP for Birmingham, Perry Bar (Labour) Sir, It is simply not true (report, June 15) that the Yorkshire area council of the National Union of Mineworkers will, by not nominat-ing candidates for reselection this ing candidates for reselection this year, save itself from the "same lengthy process next year", when the parliamentary boundaries are changed. Perhaps they have their own version of the Labour Party rule book.

Reselection has to be "set in motion not later than; 36 months from the last general alection."

from the last general election" (clause XIV (7), ie, by May, 1982.

Reallocation (not reselection) of new constituencies between existing place until after the House of Commons has approved the new English parliamentary boundaries, earliest estimate of this is

spring, 1983. For mandatory reselection (which support) of Labour MPs to begin on the same Parliament as a redistribution is inconvenient to say the very least — it is, however, no excuse for any affiliated organization to rewrite the rule book to suit its own convenience.

Yours etc. JEFF ROOKER, House of Commons. June 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education and employment

From Mr M. J. Maguire and Mr D. N. Ashton

Mr D. N. Ashton

Sir, We read with interest your leader of June 12 and Mr William H. Stubbs's letter (June 16) regarding the importance placed on educational qualifications by employers recruiting young people. Having recently completed a comprehensive study of employers' policies and practices in recruiting and selecting practices in recruiting and selecting young people for employment, we would like to make the following

1. We found that in recruitment to a wide range of occupations, including many in the white-collar and skilled manual sectors, and skilled manual sectors, employers attach greater importance to "personal skills and qualities" than to academic qualifications. This was frequently true even when such qualifications were simulated as a requirement of entry to a particular job, for although the wait have accurate the experience. they may have secured the applicant an interview, the final decision was made on the basis of the candidates' personal qualities, as reflected in their appearance, attitude to work, general behaviour, etc.

2. Contrary to popular beliefs bout the raising of the level of qualifications demanded by employers, and the use of edu-cational qualifications to restrict entry to a wider range of occu-pations, as claimed by Ronald Dore panons, as claimed by konaid Dore in The Diploma Disease, we found that notions of qualification inflation could only be applied to the higher echelons of the occupational strats, notably in the professions. (Incidentally, we consider that the case presented by Ronald Dore constituted hypothesis rather than documentation.) documentation.)

3. The praiseworthy efforts of Mr Subbs to gain acceptance of "pupil profiles" containing information about the non-academic qualities of young people will require a change in the attitude of employers to the school report. Of the 350 employers interviewed by us in our research. the great majority placed little or no reliance on school reports when assessing a young person's candi-

 Perhaps our most disturbing finding related to the enformous gulf between education and industry. Generally, employers perceived the educational system as being ignor-ant of the world of work and what it was all about, and as failing to produce the young people they required, not in terms of edu-cational qualifications but precisely in terms of the attitude and behaviour that Mr Stubbs would like them to consider. Our results would indicate that it is the educationists who tend to over-emphasize the importance of qualifications. Employers are much more sceptical Employers are much more scepucat of their value. Endeavours must therefore be taken by both sides to gain a better understanding of each other's requirements and philosophies, for the benefit of the educational system, the employing side of industry and, most of all, young people. Yours faithfully, M. J. MAGUIRE. Research Associate, D. N. ASHTON, Department of Sociology The University

Maria's tragedy

From Mr Roger Gaitley. Sir, The Maria Mehmedagi inquiry (reported June 11) is an example of treported June II) is an example of the failings in the present child, abuse inquiry system. I speak as the social worker who had the initial task of co-ordinating actions taken over Maria at St James's Hospital in January, 1978.

Witnesses, I feel, should have the chance to correct errors at the proof stage of any report. Two proof stage of any report and misrepresentations appear both in the inquiry report and your sub-article. Firstly, although sequent article. Firstly, although initial information on Maria was missing attempts were made by St Thomas's Hospital to retrieve this from King's College Hospital Secondly the juvenile bureau were not involved because the Criminal Investigation Department in M. division (Southwark) advised that they were the appropriate branch to deal with. Excellent cooperation was subsequently established between police and social workers although there were feelings that the strength of police action was anti-therapeutic when considering any chance to rehabilitate Maria.

Furthermore, there is a strong case to show that these inquiries cause unnecessary suffering to the social worker involved. I am not wishing to evade individual responsiwishing to evade individual responsi-bility, but we must question whether the pillorying of social workers by media and society in such cases is helpful. After all, it was not the social workers who battered Maria. In this case the semor social worker, a man of absolute integrity and high professional standards, was placed by industrial circum-stances and management failure in a stances and management failure in a situation that would have defied the strongest will. The current witch hunt by certain papers ignores the comment made in the report that there are bound to be inevitable. there are bound to be inevitable effects on society if 150 social workers go on strike. Maria's tragic case contains many lessons for us all to learn from It raises moral dilemmas — for example, should social workers ever strike? I have no doubt that had the full caring resources been available to help Maria in her sad and limin then the outcome would have been mite different

In the final analysis enough good reputations have been rained over the years by child abuse investigations. The Department of Health and Social Security must take responsibility and provide guidance and appropriate pressures to deal and appropriate resources to deal with child abuse. It is not enough for reports and their ramifications to become a fashionable pastime for a society that is all too voyeuristic and content to sit back and let social workers be its professional conscience and whipping boys at one and the same time,

Yours sincerely. ROGER GAITLEY, 11 Swan Place, Aberdeenshire June 12.

Concern over the Springbok tour

Sir. Your editorial of June 20 upholding the unfettered right of sportsmen in a democratic society to play with whom they wish, irrespective of consequences, may be academically laudable. It fails to recognize, however, that the proposed Springbok tour of New Zealand has occasioned intense concern not only in countries whose tradacterating of democracy you regard as less than perfect, but within New Zealand itself the majority of whose population are reported to be opposed to the tour. Your concern to uphold the freedom of the individual, including the

freedom to do wrong, in fact misses (or ignores) the real point of the present controversy by not addressing itself to its central issue — the issue of apartheid. As you say, "the more totalitarian the regime the more likely it is that its prowess in sport will be regarded as an integral part of its diplomatic initiative abroad". Exactly so. It is precisely because of this that the projected tour of New Zealand is seen by most of us and most certainly by South Africa as a serious breach of the international

campaign against apartheid.

At the heart of the matter is not arid political theory or interpretations of democracy, as your editorial implies, but the more fundamental moral issue — the gross and systematic denial by South Africa of the most basic piets and freedoms to the court rights and freedoms to the over-whelming majority of its citizens because of their colour. The world community has accepted a responsi-bility to work for their emancipation, and the Gleneagles Agreement was a Commonwealth contribution to this wider effort. When they made their mutual commitments, Commonwealth leaders were perfectly conscious that a balance would need to be struck between the.

From the Acting High Commissioner .. larger good and individual freedoms; but they were manimous in their confidence that this would be done in such a way as to ensure that "there were unlikely to be future sporting contacts of any significance between Commonwealth coun-

> As the Commonwealth Secretary General has pointed out, the proposed Springbok four of New Zealand constitutes the most significant of such contacts since 1977, in violation of the unanimous expectation of Commonwealth leaders at Gleneagles. The point of the protests within and without New Zealand is whether the right balance has indeed been struck. That higher principles can be made to prevail where there is a will that they should is evidenced by the fact that Australia has made it clear that it will refuse even transit visas to the As the Commonwealth Secretary

There is an offensiveness (whether studied or inadvertent does not much matter) in your assumption that Third World countries must be either naive or hypocritical. We are neither. But to say in effect to the New Zealand rugby union: "What you propose to do is wrong, but be assured of your freedom to do it" will appear to many to be somewhat less than the effective fulfilment of the commitments of Gleneagles to stand against spartheid. Such a message of injured compliance brings comfort mainly to Pretoria, for it is the same kind of assurance that it seeks from the "free" world over a yet wider field of wrongdoing. It is certainly not a message you must expect to issue from today's Commonwealth. Yours truly, L. E. HOWELL,

Tune 22.

Navy cuts and Alliance duties

From Captain Lord Mottistone, RN(retired) Sir, Like many of your recent correspondents, whilst welcoming the Government's intention to squeeze Trident into the overall defence budget, I am most concerned at the rumours that drastic economies in that budget are to be made at the expense of the Navy.

In defence terms, let us have no doubts about where our priorities doubts about where our priorities are. Surely above all else, the first priority must be the United States commitment to the defence of Europe, without which we have no credible means of deterring Russia's

credible means of deterring Russia's vast forces. Because of Russia's massive build-up of its surface and submarine fleet the United States Navy itself is being increased in a major way to deal with the worldwide commitment which we once shared. Surely this is not the time for us to renege on our commitment to our good maritime friend, when they and the Soviets fully appreciate the vital importance of the transatlantic maritime the transatiantic maritime

bridge?

We witally need in any war in Europe (and, in deterrent terms, the credible ability for the Americans to provide) the one million earmarked soldiers (16 BAORs) and the 2,000-Germanies) that feature as the total United States reinforcements in Dr Rarold Brown's report of the United States Defence Department relating to January, 1982. The United States reinforcement aircraft can lift in a month only as many men as eight fast merchantmen can bring over in

five days.
Against this picture, are we

Reporting Ulster

From: the Director of News and Current Affairs, BBC Sir, I would not lightly dismiss the views of a former tutor, but I wonder whether, to judge from his letter of June 15, Professor Wilson letter of June 15, Professor Wilson is able to watch or listen to much BBC television and radio-output? Has he drawn sufficient distinction between news reporting and the reflection of "normal" life in the province in other programmes? And, living in Glasgow, can he possibly be aware of everything the BBC broadcasts within Ulster? The overall picture put out by the BBC is very different from the vivid images of conflict often seem on the nine of clock news.

clock news.

Obviously, BBC news will reflect the activities and statements of the most prominent political figures. It is no part of its job to compensate for the tack of news generated by political moderates, or by parties of former, prominence, whose leaderpolitical moderates, or by parties of former prominence whose leadership nowadays is divided. Neither is it BBC news' role to "assist" anyone. Yet any summary of the BBC's reporting over the years will illustrate the enormous amount of attention paid to those concerned with reconciliation, such as the Peace People.

Peace People.

Discussion programmes, on the other hand, are balanced so far as practicable to reflect the political spectrum. And, as to general programmes, not only do the BBC's periparetic series make a point of visiting Northern Ireland just like other parts of the United Kingdom, but the gradence suggests made expensive other parts of the United Kingdom, but the evidence suggests producers go out of their way to seek stories and events for the networks which reflect the non-violent life of the province. Nationwide, for example, has spent far more time looking at everyday life in Ulster than any other region of the UK. And no less than 35 times since last September have network programmes examined the surt of issues Professor Wilson accuses the BBC of overlooking. Surely, as one of my senior colleagues puts it, the real image of Ulster today is not one simply of war or peace, but "normality tinged with flak-jackets".

Yours, etc. RICHARD FRANCIS,

Television Centre, W12. Tune 18.

From Mrs J. M. McKenna. Sir, In the last formight at least two prominent citizens — an MP and a political commentator — have claimed that the IRA has murdered more than 2,000 people in Northern Ireland over the last 12 years. This is about 95 per cent of the people killed here since 1969.

This is a point of the people killed here since 1969.

originated in a report in your newspaper on May 8, when your reporter, Christopher Thomas, referred in his first sentence to the Protestants lamenting "their 2,000 dead from 12 years of terrorism".

tries or their nationals and South

will refuse even transit visas to the Springboks.

Tanzania High Commission, 43 Hertford Street, WI.

making the best contribution to making the best contribution to Nato by spending over 40 per cent of our annual defence budget in helping to defend 40 miles of the German central front and the central region airspace? We have a navy of a size and a quality that no other European ally possesses. In the Eastern Atlantic we provide three quarters of Nato's warship strength, but even this (now almost stripped of British maritime air cover) is not enough — as America's cover) is not enough — as America's SACLANT (Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic) well knows. So one wonders, if Mr Nott's axe bites deeply into our Navy as many indicators portend (the latest are a 40 per cent cut in this year's officer. 40 per cent cut in this year's officer-recruiting targets and the disposal of our new anti-submarine warfare or our new anni-submarine warrare-carriers) will the American Con-gress still want to approve the sale to us of Trident? The present mood in Congress reminds us that we cannot by any means take the United States commitment to their

European alies for granted.

I hope we will have Tridem.
Trident and a strong Navy make a good defence investment. But if the latter is weak, might Britain not have to use Trident in war? And

what are the implications for America of that?

No, let us keep our Navy, small though it already is, and seek our cuts elsewhere in areas where the long-term security of the national and of the Nato alliance are not so foundementally at visit. fundamentally at risk. Yours faithfully, House of Lords,

MOTTISTONE. Iune:17.

Later he referred to "the 2,000 victims of his [ie Bobby Sands's] collaboraters".

This report was completely false and misleading: but it had the same effect as a stone being dropped into a still pool. It is time it was corrected, even at this late date. The BBC recently screened an Irish history series in which the narrator was the writer and historian, Robert Kee. According to historian, Robert Kee. According to Mr Kee's statistics a total of 2,070 people died violently in Northern Ireland from 1969 up to the end of last year. Of these 1,064 — including nearly 600 members of the security forces. — were killed by the IRA and other republican groups: 584, or 28 per cent, were killed by loyalist paramilitary groups: and 227, or 11 per cent, by the security forces. This means that at least 811, or 39 per cent, of the victims were killed by sources other than the IRA.

Mr Kee, presumably, got his figures from official sources. Where did your reporter get his?

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully, . M. MCKENNA, Belfast, 9. June 19.

From Mr A. T. Hoolahan, QC Sir, The insults to Prince Charles by Sir, The insults to Prince Charles by demonstrators in New York should not, regrettably, be dismissed in this country as irrelevant. It seems to be a widely held view, amongst ordinary people in the United States, and in Canada, that England is obstinately hanging on to a colonial dependency in Northern Ireland contrary to the wishes of the residents of Northern Ireland. People are unaware of the British People are unaware of the British Parliament's commitment to effect no constitutional change in North em Ireland without the consent of the majority there; and wholly unaware of the cost to the British taxpayer of the cust to the British taxpayer of the subventions to Northern Ireland. If at least these two points could be better publicized, there might be some redress to the unfavourable publicity that Britain (or England) is receiving abroad abroad.

Yours faithfully, A. T. HOOLAHAN, 1 Brick Court, Temple, EC4. June 19...

From Mrs John Tayler Sir, Instead of sending Government representatives to New York to try yet again to get the real facts of Northern Ireland across to the Northern Ireland across to the people over there, why don't we make Mayor Koch to London for one of those in-depth television interviews (to be relayed to the United States by satellite) and let him be encouraged to enlarge on his solution to the problem?

If he is given enough rope before a sufficiently large audience he will

a sufficiently large audience he will surely hang himself for all to see. Yours faithfully, ANNE TAYLER, 8 North Street, Nazeing, Essex.

Strike threat at **British Gas**

From Mr Tim Eggar, MP for Enfield, North (Conservative) Sir, Sir Denis Rooke's response (June 19) to your story (June 17)

was disingenuous.

The Monpolies Commission, afterthree years of study, stated clearly
that the gas showroom monopoly
was against the best interest of
consumers and gas appliance manufacturers.

As might be expected Sir Denis As might be expected of being has always jealously defended British Gas's monopoly powers regardless of the national interest. However the tactics he has employed over the past weeks in defence of the retail monopoly have been both unexpected and unjusti-fiable: £2m of taxpayers' money has been earmarked for the massive showroom advertising campaign designed to gain public support for the monopoly. Alarmist and unsub-stantiated comments have been

stantiated comments have been made about the deterioration in safety standards if the monopoly were to be removed. Understandably employees and their unions have become concerned about the possible job losses.

Sir Dunii has done nothing to allay that concern. Indeed he has stated that up to 40,000 jobs will be lost if the commission's "radical" proposal is followed. Yet the showrooms employ fewer than 3,500 people and the commission commented that the TUC evidence of a 30,000 jobs loss was an extremely

30,000 jobs loss was an extremely high estimate.

If a strike does occur in the gas industry Sir Denis will bear a great deal of the responsibility. Yours faithfully,

TIM EGGAR, House of Commons.

Church treasures

From Mr J. W. S. Litten Sir, Might I endorse Mr Paul Paget's letter (June 17) and go further in asking for qualified laymen to advise and assist archdeacons in the disposal of items from redundant churches? This lamentable and unenviable task is at present undertaken by discream furnishing. undertaken by diocesan furnishings officers, themselves often full-time parish priests, whose qualifications for appointment have never been officially formulated by the church authorities, so doubtless there must be many cases of ignorance of subject.

Due to paragraph 62(2) and 65(8) of the Pastoral Measure, 1968, too many items of great artistic and devotional importance, often given in trust to the Church, have been and still are coming on to the open market to the greater financial gain of dealers and the cultural impover-ishment of the individual parishes concerned.

Surely a prime example of the Church "selling its birthright for a mess of pottage"? Yours faithfully, JULIAN W. S. LITTEN, The Vicarage, St Barnabas Road, Walthamstow, E17.

Lloyd's Bill

June 17.

the President of Wolfson College, Oxford.

Sir, The reasons which led to a substantial majority of the Fisher substantial majority of the Fisher working party to recommend that Lloyd's brokers should be required to divest themselves of the ownership of managing agencies (Business News letter, June 1) are set out in chapter 12 of the report. The same considerations do not apply to links. betwen members' agents and manag-

ing agents.

The possibility of action contrary to the interest of assureds (which was a powerful motive for our recommendations in chapter 12) does not arise. I believe that, if it became impossible for the same person, firm or company to act both as a managing agent and as a members' agent, so that it was no longer possible for managing agents to have direct names, standards of underwriting would decline and Lloyd's would suffer. Names would be deprived of the freedom which they now enjoy (and which they may well consider to be in their best interests) to put their affairs in the hands of an agency which has its

own syndicates.
Incidentally, it would become far more difficult to carry through the divestment by brokers of the ownership of managing agents. Yours faithfully, H. A. P. FISHER,

Oxford; June 11. Hunger for knowledge

Wolfson College,

From Mrs Susan Hall Sir, I teach English to immigrants including the foreign wives of English sailors. To set up my class I was lent six books and given a stack of card, three felt-tipped pens and a

pot of glue.
Today I attended a conference for teachers of English as a second language. It was very pleasant, with wine for lunch and cream scones for

tea. What are our priorities? Cream Yours faithfully, SUSAN HALL 21 Queensberry Avenue, Hartlepool, Tune 19.

Crestfallen

From Chester Herald

Sir, As a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge who, like the Earl of Chester, achieved only a modest II ii, I am glad the university has dropped its plan to give Prince Charles and Lady Diana a set of table mats embossed with the university's crest ("Thrifty gift", Times Diary, June 19). This would have been even thriftier a gift than a secondhand book, for the university has no crest like many ancient institutions it bears for its coat of arms a shield alone.

Those who forget the meaning of the word "crest" should compare in their mind's eye the great crested grebe and the poor old coot. Yours faithfully, HUBERT CHESSHYRE, Chester Herald, College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

June 19.

Stock out-standing £

BRITISH

SHORTS

\$800m Ex 800m Ex 800m Ex 800m Ex 100m Ex 100m Tr 400m Tr 1600m Ex 800m Ex 1500m Tr 1600m Ex 1000m Fx 1100m Fx 1

MEDIUMS

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 22: The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award toured the English Regions today in connexion with the Award

His Royal Highness, attended by fajor John Cargin, travelled in Major John Cargin, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. an aircraft of The Queen's Fright.
The Prince of Wales, President,
The Mary Rose Trust, dived on
the site of the Mary Rose off
Portsmouth, today.
His Royal Highness, attended by
Major John Winter, travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

CLARENCE HOUSE June 22: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Garden Party given

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. P. Billyeald and Miss L. R. Sheldon

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs P. Billyeald, of Nottingham, and Lynn, elder daughter of Mr Lynn, elder daughter of Mr Mrs R. Sheldon, of Notting-

Mr B. J. Cameron and Miss L. M. Prideaux

The engagement is announced between Barry Cameron, of Western Australia, and Lavinia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Prideaux, of Dodderainil Park, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, The marriage will take place in Western Australia on July 18, 1981.

The engagement is announced between Jomes, younger son of the Rev R, and Mrs Lancelot, of Liocoln, and Sylvia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Hoare, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

and Dr S. P. Coltart

The engagement is announced between Hamish, second son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Whitaker, of Cambridge, and Sarah Patricia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs

Lord Mayor of London

The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements this

Today: Receives Governor of Virginia, United States, Mansion House, 9.30 am.

Tomorrow: Attends election of sheriffs, Guildhall, noon; receives Mr Neil Slatter, from Petersfield; Hampshire, on a sponsored "wheelabout" to raise funds for International Year of the Disabled, Mansion House, 3.

Friday: Receives Commander W. F. Herberts, Royal Netherlands Navy, Commander, Standing Naval

Force Channel, and Commander I. E. Johnston, Naval Liaison Officer, London, Mansion House.

Saturday: Attends Order of St John of Jerusalem service, St Paul's Cathedral, 2.15.

PRIDAY TEAM

WIN TROPHY

From an initial entry of 377 teams

end of the English Bridge Union's team championship for the Crock-ford's trophy.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Andjei was christened Alexander Michael Albuquerque by the Rev Jan Robson on Sunday, June 21, 1981, at St. Mary Abbots, Kensington. The godparents are Mr Frederick Pearson, Mr Gerard Brennickmeyer, Mr Patrick Fuchs, Lady Jacqueline Thomson and Mrs D. J. Serrell-Watts.

Fishmongers' Company

The Wardens of the Fishmongers' Company for the coming year will be:

Prime Wardon, Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter Vanneck. MEP; Second Warden, Mr John Norton; Third Warden, Mr G C W Radcliffe; Fourth Warden, Mr Brian M Till; Fifth Warden, Mr A M J Wemyss; Sixth and Renter Warden, Mr J V G Mallet.

Christening

this afternoon at a Reception given by the High Commissioner for the Eastern Caribbean Commission to launch the stamps to be issued to celebrate the Marriage of The Prince of Wales and The Lady Diana Spencer, at the London Hitton Hotel.

The Lady Anne Tennant was in attendance.

in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 22: The Duke of Gloucester,
President, Bridsh Consultants
Burean, was entertained to lunch
by the Master (Mr A W Howitt),
Wardens and Clerk of the Merchant Taylors' Company, at
Merchant Taylors' Hall, London,
today.

and shiss k. St A., Francis
The engagement is announced
between Adney, only son of Dr
and Mrs R. Payne, of Damocles
Court, Norwich, and Rachel St
Audrey, only daughter of the Rev
H. B. and Mrs Francis, of Cringleford, Norfolk.

and mass h. J. M. wayte
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, son of the Rev
R. C. and Mrs Treasure, of Matron
Vicarage, North Yorkshire, and
Heather, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs R. A. Whyte, of Hallwith, Aiskew, Bedale, North
Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Raymond Peter, only son of Mr W. Harrison, of Blackburn, and Mrs. I. A. F. Teasdale, of Berwick-on-Tweed, and Susan Louise, youngest twin daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. Wilmshurst, of Woolwich, London.

Party held for garden museum

By Roy Hay

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attended a party given yesterday by the Marchionesi of Sallsbury for the Tradescant Trust at Hatfield House, Hertfordshire. The Marchioness is president of

the trust, a charity which is establishing a museum of garden history in the church of St Mary-st-Lambeth, Loudon, no longer used for worship. Gifts have enabled the trust to

do a lot of restoration to the church but much still needs to be done. It is hoped to raise £250,000. The trust also hopes to develop the churchyard at St Mary's as the Tradescant Memorial Garden with trees, shrobs and other plants introduced from the United States and elsewhere by the two brothers Tradescant who, with Captain Bligh of the Bounty, were buried in the churchyard.

ream championship for the Crockford's trophy.

In the penultimate round Alder beat Kirby by 13-5 to establish the lead of 7 points over Priday and Kirby. However, Priday beat Alder by 20-5 in the last round to take the trophy. Results were:

1. Mr and Mrs R A Priday. M Hoffman, C Colin Simpson, 99: 2, 0 T Smolski, 98: 3, 17 Posner, 3 Nucci. Results, 18: 3, 17 Posner, 3 Nucci. Results, 18: 3, 17 Posner, 18 Nucci. Results, 18: 3, 17 Posner, 18 Nucci. Results, 18: 3, 18 Posner, 18: 3, One of the trust's sims is to promote the conservation of mational resources and to save from extinction wild and garden

plants. . Other guests yesterday included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Louis and the Governor of the State of Virginia. Their presence recalls the links the United States had with Harfield Palace in the reigns of the first Queen Eliza-beth and of King James I.

The elder John Tradescant laid out and planted the garden at Hatfield for Robert Cecil, the first Earl of Salisbury, between 1608 and 1612.

Further information may be obtained from the Tradescant Trust, The Little Boltons, London, SW10 9LJ.

our urban naturalist, "Bin-Liner") is the gaily bedecked police vehicle as it flashes past on the way to its business. What that business is leaves one in some doubt, as no observer

But did you know that their prevent your early death.



New and reconditioned may be seen and

Bluthace Planos. 47 Conduit St.,

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 22: The Duke of Kent.
President of the All England Lawn
Tennis Club; accompanied by the
Duchess of Kent, today attended
the opening day of the Wimbledon Championships.
Lieutenant-Commander Richard
Buckley, RN, and Mrs Alan Henderson were in attendance. derson were in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

June 22: Princess Alexandra, with the Hon Angus Ogilvy, this morh-ing opened Ninian House, the new headquarters of Chevron (UK) Ltd. operators of the Ninian Oil-field, at Altens, Aberdeen. Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy afterwards re-turned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lady Mary Finalan-Howard was

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

Mr S. J. Willson
and Miss H. E. Bryden
The engagement is announced
between Simon, elder son of Mr
and Mrs John Willson, of Knightsbridge, and Helen, younger doughter of Mr James Bryden and the
late Mrs Frances Bryden, of
Johannesburg.

Marriages

Mr J. S. Dear and Miss L. M. Reuss and Miss L. M. Reuss
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 20 in The Chapel Royal,
Hampton Court Palace, between
Mr John Dear, elder son of Mr
and Mrs D. M. J. Dear, and Miss
Louise Reuss, second daughter of
Mr and Mrs G. A. K. Reuss, The Felix Boyse officiated.

A. C. Green Miss G. M. Withycombe The marriage took place on June 12 in Exerce between Mr Andrew Charles Green and Miss Gillian Mary Withycombe.

Dr A. J. Sinclair and Miss C. M. A. Paines



Lace, MP, and Mr Justice Kerr.
Merchant Taylors' Company
The Duke of Gloucester, President
of the British Consultants Bureau,
attended a luncheon given by the
Master, Mr A. W. Howitt, the
Wardens and Clerk of the Merchant Taylors' Company at their
hall yesterday. The chairman, vicechairman and members of the
bureau who will accompany the
Duke of Gloucester on a mission
to South-east Asia in the autumn
were also present. criffin Receptions Sir Leonard . Hutton, the Royal Society of Medicine.

cricketer, who is 65 today.

Sir N. Richard Brooke, 71; Lord Bruntisheld, 82; the Rev Professor H. Chadwick, 61; Mr I. O. Chapce, 71; the Right Rev Dr J. S. Habgood, 54; Admiral Sir Frank Hopkins, 71; Sir George Ismay, 90; Admiral Sir Horace Law, 70; General Sir Rob Lockhart, 83; Mrs Patricia McLaughlin, 65; Mr Ian A. D. Maclean, 79; Dr J. E. Meade, 74; Sir Fred Pritchard, 82; Sir Peter Roberts, 63; Professor Isaac Schapera, 76; Mr Ted Tinling, 71; Admiral Sir Francis Turner, 69; Miss Irene Worth, 65.

Latest appointments

Moreover . . . / Miles Kington

our urban naturalist, "BinLiner") is the gaily bedecked
police vehicle as it flashes past
on the way to its business.
What that business is leaves one
in some doubt, as no observer
that I know has ever been lucky
able to drive so fast when other
to suggests a heavy programme of
that I know has ever been lucky
which is seen and arriving at the strength of the colors.

Course, is the well-known deenow think that this may be a
sort of mating call, attracting
the attention of other police
cars; certainly there are many
more police cars on the road
bow "". Basically, it's an expresthan there used to be, which
sion of sheer pleasure at being
able to drive so fast when other.

The well-known deenow think that this may be a
sort of mating call, attracting
the attention of other police
cars; certainly there are many
more police cars on the road
bow "". Basically, it's an expresthan there used to be, which enough to see one arriving at vehicles have to pull into the its desination or even stop for a moment in its headlong flight.

When the side of crash into each other.

But naturalists now think there may also be territorial overtones in the message such as "I-am about to drive on the wrong side of the road", "Here we go along the pavement", or "If you think you'll be safe on that traffic island,

siren calls vary a great deal, like birdsong? And that, like birdsong, each call seems to contain a specific message? Next time you hear a police car approaching, listen care-fully to the sound it is making; if you recognize the message, it will enliven your daily routine, and—who knows? you don't know me ". Colours



L. - Jon W. L. DI - 712 5745

recently is a two-note motif in which the second note is almost inaudible, as if the siren was Air Har trying to draw breath, so DEE- tamed?

most typically are orange and white.

sound, combined with a mechanical roaring produced by driving in second gear at speeds

more suited to top gear. The motive here is display, any creature in the natural world

not endowed with striking plumage will attempt to call attention to itself stridently by the noise it makes, even though the message underlying it is as

Blue vans, on the other hand,

One of the most colourful sights - The most familiar call, of sigh-DEE-sigh-DEE-sagash. We in our city streets today (writes course, is the well-known dee-

ralists have recently spotted what seems to be a cross bewhat seems to be a cross between a police car and an ambulance, usually marked Private
Ambulance. If this proved to
be the offspring of two different
species, it would be a very exciting discovery.

The wailing sireu noise which

tend in my experience to emit moves up and down in 2 con-a sort of non-stop jangling stant glissando is just the noise

as also of the non-stop siren combined with flashing head-lights, flashing blue top-light and sometimes even in older specimens a bell; this is the warlike call of a male police the message underlying it is as warmer can or a male ponce trivial as. "My inspector is car going into battle or, more going to be late for his train commonly, just looking for an home at Waterloo if you don't opponent. More rarely it may mean "I am proceeding to the police repair depot, as my siren in the interval of the police repair depot, as my siren in the interval of the police repair depot, as my siren in the interval of the police repair depot, as my siren in the interval of the police repair depot, as my siren in the interval of the police repair depot, as my siren in the police repair depo

Plans go ahead for Pope's visit

The Roman Catholic Church is going ahead with plans for the Pope's visit to Britain next year, despite renewed fears about his health.

The Pope reentered hospital last Saturday suffering from a high temperature and with symptoms of pleurisy in the lungs, nearly i xweeks after the attempt on Although lung infectious are

Although tung internal op-fairly common after a majod operation and the treatment is straightforward, doubts still re-main that the Pope, who is 61, will be fit enough to undertake the rigorous six-day schedule. the rigorous six-day schedule.

Mgr Raiph Brown, the genedal coordinator for the visit to England and Wales, told a press conference in London yesterday that there was still a degree of uncertainty over the trip but they were continuing with their plans. The most likely change would be that the proposed date of the visit, at present between May 28 and June 2, might be altered, or the itinerary shortened.

Mer Brown also unveiled the

Mgr Brown also unveiled the official symbol for the visit, which will authenticate souvenirs, publications and programmes so that unscrupulous manufacturers and entreureneurs will be deterred from profiting from the vast gusiness surrounding the Pope's visit, as occurred when he went to Ireland in 1979.

Mer Brown also confirmed that Mgr Brown also confirmed that International Management Group, the company of Mr Mark McCor-

mack, the American businessman, would handle the promotion of the tour, in return for a 20 per cent share of the profits. Under the arrangement, Mr. McCormack's company, which handles publicity for people like Angela Rippon, Bjorn Borg, Muhammad Ail and Michael Parkinson, will have exclusive licensus arrangements and mounts the

ing arrangements and promote tha Pope's visit through a series of Mgr Brown estimates the overall cost of the trip to be about 26m, most of which would be for transport and security arrange-ments for the huge crowds expec-ted to arrive at the Pope's open-air

Some of the money will come from the country's 500,000 Roman Catholics but it is hoped that the catnates but it is nobed that the remainder will come from books, video films and souventrs.

The church has approached the financing of the trip in a hard-headed business manner and has set up a company called Papal

HM: Government
The Hoo Nicholas Ridley; Minister
of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host vesteredsy
at a luncheon held at 1. Carlion
Gardens in honour of the High
Commissioner for Fith.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr William Whitelaw, CE, Home Sexetary, was host at a luncheon held at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of Mr Emmanuel Ossammor, Minister for Police Affairs, Nigeria, accompanied by Mr S Adewusi, Jaspector General, Mr E Nacili, permanent secretary, and Mr Ojukwa. Among the enerts were:

EUCCIS WETE:
The High Commissioner for Nigeria,
Mr Adam Cusmon: Sir Brian Cubbon,
Sir James Crane, Sin David McNee,
Mr & Woomer, MP, Mr Richard
Luce, MP, and Mr Justice Kerr.

Luncheons

Commissioner for Flit.

Mgr Ralph Brown, coordinator of the papal visit, and Mr Terry Moore, designer of the symbol for official products. The logo, made up of a cross, the Union flag and the papal crossed keys, was chosen from 50 designs. It will appear in royal blue on white, with gold or yellow ochre lettering.

Visits Ltd. "We do not wish to saddle the church with several million pounds worth of debt for the next few years", Mgr Brown said. "And we don't want any-body to be able to say the Pope came here on the rates." here on the rates Although no detailed itinerary has been drawn up for the visit, it is proposed that the Pope should visit each of the ecclesiastical provinces in England and Wales. They are: Southwark, Westminster, Ricmingham, Cardiff

and Isverpool.

He is due to say a Mass before a crowd of up to one million people in Richmond Park, to visit Southwark Roman Catholic Cathedral and Westminster Cathedral, and to go to the East End of London and St Joseph's Rospice for the Dying.

The Pope is also expected to visit Canterbury and to meet Dr Robert Runcie, the archbishop. The two may take part in a service at the cathedral.

It is also planned that he should meet the heads of other Christian churches in Britain.

The Pope will then travel to Coventry, Liverpool, and the Manchester and York areas.

The latter stages of his proposed visit will take him to Scotland and Wales, before returning to Rome. Details of his tour in those regions will be released at a large date. service at the cathedral.

The Pope is not due to visit Northern Ireland, Mgr Brown said yesterday that was because the region is included in the Irish Conference of Bishops, which incorporates the whole island.

reception held at Chandos House yesterday after Mr Edward Reath, MP, delivered the annual Edwin Streens Lecture on "The Brandt Report—restoring the health of the world economy". Distillers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady

Among those present were:

Among those present were:

Among the Edwin Stevens, fornor
presidents of the society; presidents
of the royal colleges, former Stevens
incrurers, and representatives of
industry and the professions. Lord Inglewood
Phe Anglo-German Association
held its annual summer reception
at the House of Lords yesterday.
Lord Inglewood (chairman) and
Lady Inglewood received the
guests who included:

Dinners

Amb-British Chamber of Commerce gave a dinner at the Commerce gave a dinner at the Docthester hotel yesterday in honour of the Minister for Trade of Iraq, Mr Hassan All, Sir Richard Beaumont, chairman of the board, and Mr Abdul Karim Al-Mudaris, secretary-general of the chember, roceived the guests, who included:

The Ambassador of Iraq, Mr J Machardyur, Purliamentary Under-Secretary

Sir John Stallworthy, President Gragus, Proof the Royal Society of Medicine, of State of Received the guests at an evening and representation will be compared to the control of the contr

Westminster. Lord Gladwyn-was the principal speaker. Sir Frank Roberts, president of the group, presided and Lord Layton, chair-man, was among other speakers. Among those present were: Among those present were:
The ambassadors of the Federal Republic of Gormany, Portugal and France and other members of the Diplomatic Corps. Shelkin Nessen Riamory and Mrs Amery, Lord Batks, Professor All. Boulos. Mrs Elms Dangerfield. Admiral Sur William and Ludy, Elizabeth Davis, Mr Basil de Ferranii. MEP, and Mrs Ectanti Lady Gladwys. Lord Greenhill of Harrow, Lord Hanley, Sir David and Lady Liderdala. Judilh Countess of

Listows; From Lilo Milchaeth, Sir Ramb Murray, Sic William Montagu-Polinck, Lady, Roberts and Major-Comoral & S Younger.

25 years ago

San Francisco, June 21.—Mr Dulles today described Mr Kbrushohev's attack on Stalin as the most damning indictment of Rhrushchev's attack on Stalin as "the most damning indictment of despoism ever made by a despot". He said the Soviet Communist Party leader's speech on the abuses of the Stalin regime could not be read without horror and revulsion. The Secretary of State was speaking at a meeting of the Kiwanis International, an association of businessmen. He drew a sharp contrast between democracy in the western world and the despotism of Communism in the Soviet Union and also in China where "the Chinese Communists have indeed sought to outdo Stalin in brutality. The Soviet Communist system provides no safeguards against even such extreme abuses as those that Ms Khrushchev reconnts. There are no checks and balances", Mr Dulles said. "When there is miscule only death or violence can assure the end of that miscule and even that is no assurance, for Beria, whom Khrushchev calls even worse than Stalin, would probably have succeeded Stalin had not Beria been violently liquidated in the post-Stalin contest for power. The principal political figures in Russia today were all intimates of Stalin and knew full well what was going on."

Indictment of Stalin

Prom The Times of Friday, June 22, 1956

University news Loudon

The Rev P J Gandon, Victor of Hod-desdon diocese of St Abbans, to be also Rural Dean of Cheshupt, same diocese. Dr A. Gopinath, BE, MTech, PhD, Deng, member of staff MIT Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington, Massachusetts, to the chair of electronics at Chelsea College. Professor R. D. M. I.-K. Harkness, Dea formaries and Physical College.

that school.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were the gnests of honour at a dinner given by the Distillers' Company for the ladies and livery yesterday at the Mansion House, Mr Walter Sichel, Master, accompanied by Mrs Sichel, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr W. I. B. Brooks, Mr M. B. Henderson and Mr P. R. H. Lyuch. The Lord Mayor, Lientenant-Colonel J. C. Thomson, Mr Charles Minoprie and Mr Alastair Campbell size spoke. Among those Campbell also spoke. Among those present were:
The Masters of the Vintners and Srewers Companies, Colonet Alan Nichitz, Regimental Colonel of the Lineau Scotter Regimental Colonel of the State and Mr Royald Sichel.

Military College of Science. He was commissioned into the East Yorkshire Regiment in 1936 and served in the East African Campaign with the Ist/4th King's African Rifles in 1940-41. His later service took him to Ceylon, India and Burma. He attended the Quetta Staff College 1944 an was subsequently a staff officer in the Middle East and at the War Office T. H. Clark, who has died at the age of 55, was one of the stalwarts of the all conquering European-Atlantic Group The European-Atlantic Group held a dinner-discussion yesterday on Britain and the European com-munities at the St Ermin's Hotel; Surrey side of the 1950s. In the seven successive years for which they won the championseven successive years for which they won the champion-ship, from 1952 until 1958 Clark

played in 169 of Surrey's 196
championship matches, usually
as an opening batsman. Only
Constable played in more.
Tom Clark was one of
cricket's best-liked players—
ss

steady and honest a batsman as he was a man. Before joining Surrey in 1947 he had played football for Aston Villa and cricket for Bedfordshire, for

DOROTHY HEIGHES WOODFORDE

Dorothy Heighes Woodforde, editor of The Archaeological News Letter, died on June 3, 1981, aged 80.

Miss Heighes Woodforde launched The Archaeological News Letter in 1948 and it rapidly became an important part of the archaeological scene, and despite various financial ups and downs she continued to edit it until 1965.

After its initial appearance as a newsletter, the ANL rapidly evolved into a colourful magazine with its familiar brown cover, and it attracted most of proud.

eighteenth-century diarist. a fact of which she was extermely

Tesc

Test milion Abing Acre is den by den cr will be ne star lo sta

Record

MISS PAULINE TAYLOR

Miss Pauline Taylor who died on June 17, was known throughout the horse world as having bred some of the outstanding Welsh cobs of all Born in Birmingham in 1897,

Born in Birmingham in 1897, the daughter of the eminent gynaecologist J. W. Taylor, she began her career as a musician, obtained her B Mus, at university and then founded with the late. Enid Lewis and with Kathleen Washbourne, the Dorian Trio.

After the Second World War Pauline Taylor went into farming at Llanarth; her lifelong friend Enid Lewis bought back the farm there which had belonged to her mother's family

elonged to her mother's family

for centuries; and there was established the Llanarth Stud, famous throughout the world for such champions as Llanarth Braint, and Lianarth Flying Comet. supreme in-hand cham-pion at the Horse of the Year Show in 1979 and 1980. Miss Taylor was a former President of the Weish Pony and Cob Society, and was also very active in the breeding and promotion of Welsh Black Cattle.

Appointments

Professor N. L. Browse, MD,

Professor of Vascular Surgery at

St Thomas's Hospital Medical

School to the chair of surgery at

that refered school to the chair of stargery at that school.

Professor J. A. Dudgeon, DL, MA, MD, formerly Professor of Microbiology at the Institute of Child Health to the chair of microbiology at that Institute.

Professor R. D. M. I.-K. Harkness, BSc, formerly Professor of Phy-siology at University College, London, to the chair of physiology at that school. Professor B. G. Neal, MA, PhD, holder of the chair of engineering structures at Imperial College, to the chair of civil engineering at that college.

BD, PhD, of the London School of Economics.

The title of Professor of the Economic History of Asia on Dr K. N. Chaudhuri, BA. PhD. of the School of Oriental and African Studies.

The title of Professor of Romance Philology on Dr D. H. Evans. Philology on Dr D. H. Evans, MA, D Del Univ, of Queen Mary

MA, D Del Univ, of Queen Mary College.
The title of Professor of Histopathology on Dr D, R. Turner, MBBS, PhD, MRCPath, of Guy's Hospital Medical School.
The title of Reader in Psychology has been conferred on Dr M. W. Exenck. BD. of Birkheck College: that of Reader in Germann on Dr J. Flood. MA. PhD. of the Institute of Germanic Studies; that of Reader in Analytical Organic Chamberry on Dr E. J. Greenhow. 85c. PhD. DSc. of Chelsea College: that of Reader in Biochemical Pharmacology on Dr K. R. Harvap. BSC. PhD. DSc. of the Institute of Cancer Research; that of Reader in Immunicipal Medicina on Dr M. B. Pepry MBCChir. MA. of Chelsea College: Reader in Electronic and Chart of Reader in Electronic and Chart of Reader in Electronic School; and Chart of Reader in Electronic School School; and Chart of Reader in Electronic School School; and Chart of Reader in Electronic School Schoo

KING'S COLLEGE: Cancer Research KING'S COLLEGE: Cancer Research KING'S Council for research Into synthesis of lor research Into synthesis of lor research Into synthesis of societie human sullbodies in bacleria; 227,416 to Dr S Niedle-for Feterach into structural studies on model welcomes for the interactions of some militagens. Carchogens and sand-cancer drives with nucleic acids. Medical Research Council: £42,5,4 to Dr D Maryanta for research into DNA closings and sequence determination of spectral are research into DNA closings and sequence determination of spectral for the principal crimetelcal crossing for project to synthesize analogues of the naturally occurring oligonocleotide cristing catent absolute sew leads towards drugs which can be used for research for evaluation the existing catent absolute suffering from cancer and/or virus induced diseases. Contact, 123, 317 to Dr N S Tanner for presents into women and religion in a Titlich town full. 2.5.0.4.5 to Dr D Section for presents into women and religion in a Titlich for the presents in the central naturals system. £33, 04.5 to Dr D Section of pendices in the central naturals system. £33, 04.5 to Dr D.

Birmingham Professor C A Burns, BA, PhD (Lond), professor of French, has been appointed head of the de-

Newcastle Appointments

Dean of faculty of social scientification of faculty of social scientification of faculty of agriculture.

Mr P Miller to be lecturer in management.

became chairman of the company. Three years later he became member of the board of United Newspapers. He had been president of the British Wool Federation, of the Bradford Chamber of Com-merce and the Bradford Textile

OBITUARY

SIR KENNETH PARKINSON

Chairman of Yorkshire Post

Newspapers

Sir Kenneth Parkinson who died on June 20, was chairman of Yorkshire Post Newspapers

and a director of the parent

company, United Newspapers

a particularly active and vigor-

ous life between the textile industry, into which he was

born, and agriculture in the North of England. He was also

prominent in Conservative poli-tics in Yorkshire, and in a county renowned for foxhunt-

ing was for many years a

Kenneth Wade Parkinson was born in 1908, the eldest son of

born in 1908, the eldest son of the late Bertram Parkinson, of Creskeld Hall, Arthington, in the West Riding, and was educated at Uppingham and at Clare College, Cambridge, where he graduated MA.

His father had done much in

the latter part of the 19th century to develop the associ-ation between Bradford and the

colonies in wool merchanting

and through the company he formed, B. Parkinson & Co. Ltd., had also become one of

the best known top makers in this country, with a large

It was into this organization that Kenneth Parkinson went as a young man after leaving the University. He passed through

all the stages, and travelled widely in its interests until,

business oversea.

military life.

redoubtable rider to hounds.

He had shared his interests in

Society. He was the first president of the Bradford Publicity Association. In politics he was what he himself described as "an ardent Tory" and in 1939 he accepted an invitation to become chair-

an invitation to become char-man of the City of Bradford Conservative and National Lib-eral Association. During his long association with the party in Yorkshire he never besitated in Yorkshire he never neshaned to deviate from strict party policy and say the unpopular thing when he thought the occasion demanded it. In this post he brought to bear his knowledge of business and finance, and his experience for

rmance, and his experience for some years as treasurer of the Association, an office in which he succeeded his father.

Otherwise, he was keenly interested in farming, particularly in the development of the Young Farmers' Club movement, and in the North he was ment, and in the North he was prominent as one of the leaders of the Royal Society of St. George. He was knighted in

He married in 1937 the Hon. Dorothy Lane Fox, third daugh-ter of the first and last Lord Bingley, and they had two

widely in its interests until, after the death of his father in 1951, he succeeded to the chairmanship. He had also for some years been on the board of another leading textile concern, A. & S. Henry & Co. Ltd. He had for many years been a director of Yorkshire Post Newspapers and in 1966 LIEUTENANT-COLONEL A. BARKER Lieutenant-Colonel

engaged in technical intelli-James Barker, who died on June 10 in Cape Town at the age of 62, was a soldier who, after his retirement, took to writing about wars of various periods, arms and other aspects of gence. He was on the directing staff of RMCS in 1954-56. From 1958 to 1968 he was employed by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. In 1968 he was awarded a Nato research followship. The sou of J. R. Barker, he was born on September 20, 1918 and educated at Hymers College, Hull and the Royal Military College of Science, He

His published books included The March on Delhi; which was about the Japanese attempt to gain a foothold in India in the Second World War, Suez Eritrea 1941; Townshend of Ku; Entrea 1941; Townshena of Rus; German Infantry Weapons of World War II; British and US Infantry Weapons of World II; The Rape of Ethopia; Behind Barbed Wire, a consideration of the condition of prisoners of war; Redcoats; Stuke and Arab-levell Wars the two latter both Israeli Wars, the two latter both published last year.

MR T. H. CLARK

whom after his retirement he became a selector. He was a sturdy driver of the ball and possessed a broad defence. Ead lim Laker and Eric Bedser and been his contemporaries he would also have had the charce to take with his offbreaks more than the 75 wickets he did.

Clark scored 11,490 runs, the highest of his 12 hundreds being 191 against Kent at Blackheat in 1956. Even by then the erthritis which then the arthritis which brought his career to a premature end was starting to worry

the leading archaeologists of the post-war generation to write for it. It published a number of

for it. It published a number of major articles on up-and-coming subjects such as Medieval pottery and clay pipes, and there was a notable series of book reviews by Molly Cotton, Jacquetta Hawkes and others.

Dorothy Heighes Woodforde's early career was in Fleet Street where she habituated the circle that formed round Dorothy L. Sayers. She was descended from Parson Woodforde, the eighteenth-century diarist, a

In 1975 she and Miss Lewis gave the Llanarth Stud to the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, in trust for the preservation of the breeding of Welsh Cobs and Welsh Black

for research into presynaptic cholino-ceptor artagonism as a possible continua-ation of the extraporamidel side-effects of dopamine antagonists used in the treatment of schizophrenia.

Grants

Modical Research Council: Col. 102 in Protessor & Smith and Dr. Series interabilities in the differential replication of virtuent and protessor interabilities in the differential replication of virtuent and protessor in the differential replication of virtuent and protessor in the differential replication of virtuent and protessor in the differential protessor in the differential protessor in the differential protessor in the differential protessor in the CMS.

256.451 to Dr. R. II. Mitchell (biggraphic visualization of events council to hearth visualization of events council for neuroleusmitter and neuropentation receptors in the CMS.

Selecce Research Council to 27.507 to Dr. T. R. Harris (physical metallings and selecter of materials) and Dr. D. R. Res. (physics) for invession of H. D. T. as predicted in the different in the differen Grants

Dr J. V. Soames to chair of order pathology and headship of department.

Professor H. B. Berrington to be Dean of faculty of the partment.

in Physiology and Biochemistry, has been appointed Warden of Wessex Hall, with effect from August 1.

Speciacolar Ture

by the Tradescent Trust at Hat-field House, Hertfordshire, The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Sir Martin Gilliat was in attendance. YORK HOUSE were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE June 22: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this afternoon at a Reception given

Mr A. Payne ... and Miss R. St A. Francis

Mr J. M. F. Robbins, RM and Miss C. E. Hillhouse

and Miss C. E. Hinnouse

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, eldest son of Captain D. F. Robbins, RN (Rtd), of Nant Gwynaus, Gwynedd, and Mrs P. Robbins, of Tonbridge, Kent, and Claire, younger daughter of Major J. Milhouse, REME (Rtd) and Mrs Hilhouse, of Yelverton, Devon.

The Rev A. S. Treasure and Miss H. J. M. Whyte

Major R. P. Harrison, RHA, and Miss S. L. Wilmshurst

Mr. J. T. Marvin and Mrs S. A. C. Teitsch The marriage has taken place quietly in New York between Mr John Msrvin, of 1035 Fifth Avenue, New York 10028, and Mrs Susan Teitsch (née Hudson), of 24 Chiswick Staithe, London, W4.

and Miss C. M. A. Faines
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 20, at the Church of St
Nicolas, Taplow, between Dr Alan
Sinclair and Miss Caroline Paines.



Worth, 65.

Latest appointments include:
Rear-Admiral A. S. Tippet, Flag
Officer and Port Admiral. Portsmouth, also to be Chief Naval
Supply and Secretariat Officer, in
succession to Vice-Admiral J. E. C.
Kennon.

Latest walls

£10,000 left to

Drobation Service

Mr Henry James Cannon, of Baubury, Oxfordshire, farmer, left estate valued at £44,553 uct. He left £10,000 each to the Oxford Area Probation and After Care Committee, the Banbury Rotary Trust Fund, Oxfam, the National Children's Home, The Salvation.

Army and The British Red Cross Society.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Byrd, Mr John, of Pershore, Herefore and Worcester £227,556

Franks, Mrs Lavinia Hannah, of Haywards Heath £241,919

Mayall, Mr Samuel, of Shrewsbury Gramer £305,322

West, Mr Harold William, of Croydon, Oxfam, the National Children's Home, The Salvation Poole, Dorset £302,170

it may even be to attract the attention of the distantly re-lated fire engines and ambu-lances. Interpreeding has never been proved, but several natu-

made by the young of the species and means, "I have been watching far too many American cop thrilllers".

Keep well clear of this one,

was jammed ". Next time: The Common Warm-Air Hand Drier-can it be Record £10,000 for Andrew Plimer miniature By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's sold fine portrait miniastures from the collection of Mr. Edward Grosvenor Paine; of New Orleans, yesterdsy and made a new auction record for the English eighteenth-century limner, Andrew Plimer.

His charming portrait of the Duke of Buccleuch's two young daughters, Lady Mary and Lady Harrier Scott, pained in 1785. sold for £10,000 to a private collector. Sotheby's had not published an estimate but was suggesting a price of between claim miniatures in about 1946 and amassed a huge collection. He has chosen to disperse the collection in bits Herline and with unusual impartiality to split the responsibility for selling between Christie's and Sotheby's irst sale and it is understood that at a future date it will sell the final portion, which include the best miniatures the owner cannot bear to part with. Yesterday's sale made £106,845, with 17 per cent unsold.

Christie's and Sotheby's first sale and it is understood that at a future date it will sell the final portion, which include the best miniatures the owner cannot bear to part with. Yesterday's sale made £106,845, with 17 per cent unsold.

The best miniatures in yesterday's sale dated roughly from 1780 to 1820 and were mainly bought by private collectors.

"Lady Hughes" a tough but beautifully dressed materon by John Smart, dated 1800, made £5,500 (estimate £2,500 to £5,500); cleggatt paid £500 (estimate £2,500 to £5,500); clestimate £2,500 to £5,500; a Guro wood mask failed to sell £11,795, with 2 per cent unsold.

Christie's sale of tribal art made £2,500 to £5,500; a Guro wood mask failed to sell £1,000 m behalf of the National Portrait. Gallery for a pencil on paper portrait, done in 1799, of

Church news

Appointments

The Rev A H Anne, Vitar of St Mark: Christowell, discusse of London, to be Vitar of St Peter, Byreal, discusse of Newcasie, The Rev M J Apps (Brother Bernard, SSF), Guardian of Milkeld Friary, discuss of Salestary, to be also non-residentiary canna of Salestary Calmadal, sane diocuss.

The Rev S C Ballow Rector of Barghileid, shores of Orione, to be Rector of AB Saint, Wollingham, same diocuss,
Canna D Bonser, Rector of St. Burghfield, alocuse of Oxford, to be Rector of All Saints, Wolkingham, same diocese,
Canon D Bonser. Rector of St Clement, Choriton-Cun-Hardy, alocuse of Manchester, to be also Area Dean of Hulme same diocese.

The Rev M E Bowering, Viery of Satiburn diocese of York, to be secretary for nasions and euagailam, same diocese.

The Rev M E Hundrey, team vicer the secretary for nasions and euagailam, same diocese.

The Rev D J Briveley, team vicer diocese of Manchester.

The Rev B J Burkerworth, curvice at 5t Pricer's, Halliwell, diocese of Manchester.

The Rev A J Burkerworth, curvice at 5t Pricer's, Halliwell, diocese of Manchester.

The Rev B Coveri, Chokain in the RAF to be prices in charge of Newmonth, Dichain Same diocese.

The Rev B Coveri, Chokain in the RAF to be prices in charge of Newmonth, Step Sciures. Mapledurwell and Up Naieley, diocese of winterester.

The Rev B A Davies, partiti prices of Satisfant and the second prices of Si Andrew's - Carabriva and Markey of Si Lake's. Camberwoll amore diocese.

The Rev C F Eastwood, Vicer of St Interest, of St Thomas, Lighton Basics, diocese of Durham, to be Darish prices of Sultane. In Price of Lake's. Camberwoll amore diocese.

Canon G A Econd. Vicer of St James's.

Sultan, diocese of Canser.

Gesdon diocess of St shears, to be also Rural Deats of Cheshum, same diocese. The Roy D Geschille Teem Vicur of St Peaul's, is the Caphen Thom Ministry, shocase of Southwark, to be priest in charge of Carist Church and St John's, Caphent same diocese. Brother, Geoffrey, Minister Cenwal of Society of St Francis, to be sisten the Conference of Winchester Calbedral, diocese of Winchester, Calbedral, diocese of Winchester, Tesher H. Greenwood, SSM. to be homorary capacity of Hulme Hall, Marchester, Calbedral, diocese of Hulme Hall, Marchester, Calbedral, diocese of Salisbury, to be toam vicur in the Melkaham Trans Ministry, Same diocese.

The Rey T J Henderson, on the stail of the Church Army Training College. Bischheith, diocese of College. Bischheith, diocese of College. Onlord Area Renter of Carles at St. Leonard's. Stretcham, diocase of Southwark, to be Team Vicar of St. Mark's. North Downham, in the Cations (Southwark and Downham), and the Cations (Southwark and Southwark and Carles of Church, West Diddbury, diocese, Church, West Diddbury, diocese, Marchester, to go Vicar of Fariam with Nather Denlon, mockey of Carles of Carles of Nather Denlon, mockey of Carles of C with Nather Denion, discrete of Carifish of Carifish of Carifish of Carifish of Carifish of Care and Carifish of Care and Care an

that college.
Dr D. A. Spence, MSc. PhD. DSc.
Reader in Theoretical Mechanics
at Oxford University, to the chair at Oxford University, to the chair of mathematics at Imperial College.

Dr J. B. Thornes, MSc, PhD, Reader in Geography at the London School of Economics and Political Science, to the chair of physical geography at Bedford College.

Dr M J Neal, EPharm, MA, PhD, former reader in neurochemical pharmacoley at the School of Pharmacy, the been appointed to the readership in pharmacology at that school.

> Conferments The title of Professor of English Studies on Dr R. Chapman, MA.

He was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1963 and Deputy Lieutenant of the West Riding, subsequently West Yorkshire, in 1967.

daughters.

His wife died in 1980, and a daughter is also deceased.

Reading Dr Frank J. Cunningham, reader

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aty. n Paris.

TAP.

Stock markets FT Index 544.3 up 2.9 FT Gilts 66.15 up 0.37

- Sterling \$1.9925 up 2.15 cents
- Dollar Index 108.1 down 0.6

Index 95.7 up 0.6

- DM 2.3695 down 55 pts
- \$462.50 up \$4
- Money 3-mth sterling 122-125 3-mth Euro \$ 1814-1816

IN BRIEF

Few takers for BOC offering

BOC International, the leading British group in industrial gases, yesterday saw most of its f82m of 9 per cent convertible loan stock offering rejected by the stock market. Underwriters, the big investment institutions

the big investment institutions who insure such issues for a fee, are having to take up 73 per cent of the stock.

They will probably sell it on the stock market in coming months; this will hold back the price of the ordinary shares.

The stock began to look unattractive as the price of ordinary shares in BOC fell away. This is not the first time. away. This is not the first time the market has rejected BOC; in 1975 more than 50 per cent of a right issue was left with underwriters.

St Piran adjournment

Mr Justica Dillon yesterday adjourned the hearing of the winding up petition being brought against St Piran, the mining and construction group, until July 23. The petition is being brought by Runic Nominees which holds under 1 percent of St Piran's shares for cent of St Piran's shares for Gencor, the South African mining group.

3-D camera production

The world's first full 3-D camera aimed at the mass market began production in Dundee yesterday. Nimslo, the designers, have received grants of £2.7m to help equip their factors.

Peugeot loss

Peugeot, the French car maker which takes in Talbot in the UK, yesterday announced for 1980 which it forecast last November. The comparable figure in 1979 was a profit of Fr1,800m Investments rose from Fr5,068m to Fr5,756m.

Eurobond flotations

West Germany's leading banks have decided against arranging a calendar for mark-denomina-ted Eurobond flotations because of the lack-lastre state of the new issue market. Today's decision means that the near freeze on new foreign mark loans will continue.

Tesco superstore

Tesco is to build a multi-million pound superstore at Abingdon, Oxfordshire. The 20-acre site is on the A34 Abing-don bypass, where a store, garden centre and filling station will be built. Work is expected to start in August and finish before Christmas, 1982, creating about 200 jobs.

Zips plant closure

 $A = \{X\}_{t \in \Sigma}$

Work at the Talon Division of Textron—an American company—which makes zip fasteners at Treforest, near Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan, will end within five months with a loss of 360 jobs. The company blames cheap foreign imports from Japan Taiwan and Europe.

Record deliveries fall

Record companies' deliveries declined by 1.5 per cent to 19.3m units during the first quarter of 1981, with the value of orders up 4.8 per cent to f12.8m. Rising imports, home taping and the recession were

hlamed for poor sales. Bakery jobs go

The Mothers Pride bakery at Peterborough is to close by September with the loss of 190 jobs. Production is being per per with the loss at 190 jobs. Production is being switched to other bakeries. The company blamed continuing losses at Peterborough for its

US tax cut move

The United States Senate Finance Committee voted yesterday to reduce capital gains tax from 28 to 20 per cent. It also agreed to cut the top individual income tax rate of 70 per cent to 50 per cent on avestment income.

Wall Street lower The Dow Jones industrial verage closed 1.99 points down o 994.20. The \$-SDR was

Big switch likely on money supply rules

Big changes in the way the Bank of England operates to control the money supply are likely to come into effect towards the end of August.

The Bank has circularized the The Bank has circularized the clearing banks and a number of other banks with proposals for changing to a system where all eligible banks will have to deposit an amount equivalent to half of one per cent of their eligible liabilities with the Bank of England. the Bank of England.

Comments on the proposals are expected from the commercial banks over the next two or three weeks. If there are no big problems, the Bank will announce a date from which the new system will operate.

August 20 has been pencilled in as the chosen time. At some point before then, the Bank will issue a new list setting out the names of all eligible banks covered by the system. Leading foreign banks in London are likely to be included, thus widening the scope for control. If all goes well, on August 20 the Reserve Asset Ratio system will be abblished. This has served a double purpose, in controlling the money supply and in preventing banks from taking excessive risks.

The reserve asset ratio prevents banks from having deposits which are too large in relation to their assets. They have been asked for written assurances that they will not change their policies, which are designed to prevent their lending from rising too fast without getting Bank of England permission.
The reserve assets system has

The reserve assets system has been heavily criticized in recent years for failing to accomplish either of its tasks adequately. On the same date that the reserve assets system is abolished, all eligible banks will be expected to deposit money with members of the London Discount Market Asso. London Discount Market Association amounting to about f3,000m, which is likely to be roughly 5 to 6 per cent of their eligible liabilities. This is less tough than the present system.

Clearing banks will have a cut in the amount they formally deposit with the Bank of England from 11 per cent to a half per cent, but they will have to keep working balances. For the first time, other banks will have to keep deposits with the Bank of

The latest proposals flesh out the first step in what is in-tended to be a long evolutionary process of reform of the mone-

tary system, Most of the contentious questions, such as the effective abandonment of Minimum Lending Rate, are left undecided. The measures outlined in the Bank document. mostly cover which banks will be affected and the structure of the arrangements.

The changes do bowever open the way towards a more market-oriented system for controlling the money supply, possibly

Economy still on the floor

By Frances Williams

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only partial information and reflected rather lower retail sales in that month compared with the exceptionally buoyant levels of January and February. The coincident index has also been flattened by inclusion of the output measurs of Gross Domestic Product, which fell in the first quarter of 1981.

Officials point out that this L-shaped behaviour of the coincident index is "not typical of previous troughs", most of which have shown a Y-shaped pattern. This means that the exact timing of the trough may not be known for some time to

Enterprise

zone opens

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

England's first enterprise zone, at Corby, one of 11 zones being established to stimulate

new businesses, was formally opened yesterday.

It will be followed by others

over the next three months, and all of them will offer con-

siderable advantages to com-panies within the zone areas.

Benefits include relaxation of

planning requirements, exemption from rates, 100 per cent capital allowances and exemp-tion from development land

tax.
The Corby zone, which covers
280 acres, was formally established by an exchange of leases
between the Commission, for
New Towns and the Bradbury
Group, a local developer, and
witnessed by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Environment Secretary.

Some 50 acres have already

been committed to develop-ment, with 32 factories under

construction and six companies

construction and six companies already operating.

Mr Heseltine, speaking at the opening ceremony said: "I can't promise zones will be successful—that depends on people taking advantage of the opportunities. But I am very encouraged by the enormous interest chown by the private sec-

terest shown by the private sec-

Referring to criticisms about

the enterprise zone concept, which was announced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his Budget last year, Mr Hesekine said if

companies looked at the oppor-tunities and took advantage of the freedoms available, enter-

prise zones would have the potential to help everyone, both

inside and outside the zones.

The Government has launch-

ed the enterprise zones as an

experiment in attempting to

generate new economic activity

throughout the United King-dom. The first zone to be desig-

at Corby

busines	cycle in the	United Kingdo	m published ye	sterday.
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June	102.4	103.5	97.4	92.9
July	103.1	102.0	95.6	91.4
Aug-	103.9	100.6	93.0	. 89.8
Sept	106.1	100.1	91.4	87.3
Oct	108.4	99.5	89.8	84.6
YOF	110.9 ·	99.3	89,2	82.0
Dec	. 112.0	100.2	89.3	80.2
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lan	113.4	101.8	69.4	79.0
eb.	115.5	103.0	89.7	77.5
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CYCLICAL INDICATORS

points on average, have been pointing consistently to a bottoming of the recession around the first quarter of this year. But lead times in past cycles have been as long as 12 months for the shorter leading index

of the majority of economic forecasters. They do not expect any general recovery from recession in 1981, though most believe that the low point will have been touched in the first half of the year.

Tax move to aid ailing **US** savings banks

From Frank Vogl Washington, June 22

The Reagan Administration and Congress are hoping to see a cut in interest rates soon as a way of helping America's ailing savings and loans institu-tions, the equivalent of building societies,

There are fears in some banking quarters that many savings institutions will be forced to close their doors if, high interest rates continue for another few months.

But the administration and But the administration and Congress have decided against emergency legislation to assist the savings banks. However, some help is likely through an amendment to tax legislation, now being drafted in Congress, that would enable the savings banks to offer tax-exempt certificates of deposit to the public.

Today Civilank and Chemical

Today Citibank and Chemical Bank in New York both raised their prime lending rates to 20 per cent. The Federal Reserve added funds to the markets to bring down most short-term loan rates but rates generally are highly volatile.

Mr George Bush, the Vice-President, told a stock exchange meeting that the administration was serious about its anti-inflation programme. Once the mar kets and investors fully grasped this then interest rates would start to fall reasonably rapidly.

America's banking authorities

are closely monitoring more than 250 savings institutions that are said to have particular difficulties.

The problem almost everywhere is that these banks have large amounts of fixed, low-interest mortgages on their books. Depositors are withdrawing savings that pay less drawing savings that pay less than 6 per cent and their cash is going instead to money market mutual funds offering rates almost three times as high. The United States League of The United States League of Savings Associations, the industry's trade organization, first sought to lobby for legislation that would provide emergency aid. But the administration decided against this, arguing that the problem was temporary and would disappear as interest and would disappear as interest

Amendments to the tax bills would enable the savings banks to offer tax-exempt savings certificates to the public at a yield equal to 70 per cent of the prevailing yield on treasury bills.

Some congressmen back this not be known for some time to for the shorter leading index and 21 months for the longer.

The shorter and longer leading.

The cyclical indicators broadly confirm the predictions ment and consumer spending.

A slowing down in the rate of destocking which will help to boost output, is likely to be savings banks use revenues obtained by this means to issue that the yard was without work

More aid to keep Harland's afloat

£57m lifeline for Belfast



Harland's yard in Belfast where the company hopes to build bulk coal carriers.

guarantees totalling almost £57m are to be made available to Harland and Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilding and engineering group.

A total of £46m is being pro-vided by the Government this financial year. It will be sup-ported by government guaran-ties on commercial borrowings up to a ceiling of £10.9m,

This was announced yester-day in a brief two-paragraph written parliamentary answer by Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Northern Ireland. The announcement boosts the total financial aid made available by successive governments to Harland and Wolff to more than 2300m since the midsixties.

The latest rescue comes after the provision of a similar sum a year ago to the Belfast group, which has suffered from a continuing cash crisis for years for British Rail whose produc-amid the continuing social and political troubles of Ulster.

Successive chairmen and chief executives have sought to

make the company profitable, oil tankers also for BP. but their hopes have constantly proved wildly optimistic.

In 1979 the company recorded a loss of £42.26m and the figures for last year, which are expected to be published in the next few days, are likely to show only a marginal reduction in the size of loss. The Government, however re-luctantly, has been forced to provide a financial lifeline for

Harland and Wolff because of the company's importance as Belfast's dominant employer, whose liquidation would lead to an even larger drain on public Harland, along with other yards in the United Kingdom,

desperately needs new orders to maintain employment for the workforce. Its present order book will be exhausted in two

Vessels on order consist of the last of a series of ferries for British Rail whose produc-

pany has developed a range of designs for large bulk carriers and is hopeful that the expand-ing trade in the shipping of coal will lead to orders for this

type of ship. A year ago the Government appointed an independent review team under Sir Patrick Meaney as chairman to prepare a report on the prospects of Harland and Wolff diversifying the other activities and making into other activities and making use of the extensive facilities which exist at the company's Queen's Island yard,

Mr Butler said that the Government was considering the review team's report and the company's corporate plan which will cover the period to March 1985. A further statement is ex-

pected to be made shortly.

Harland and Wolff's sole
shareholder is the Northern Ireland Department of Commerce. The company has been under effective state control since 1975, although even before then Government equity had been a little under 50 per cent.

Date set for shipyard closure

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

of closure of the Robb Caledon shipyard in Dundee—September 18. Management said that the run-down of the remaining labour force of 435 would have

to be completed by then.

British Shipbuilders, which announced its formal decision with regret, said the yard had been losing money for some years, that losses currently stood at £250 000 a morn and

British Shipbuilders yester or the prospect of further day finally announced the date orders. Last week the corporation had made it clear to union leaders in Newcastle that it intended to close the yard, which has been the subject of negotiations with the unions for

more than 18 months, but pro-mised to give a week of further thought before making yester-

this year, and the corporation said yesterday that attempts to win orders for engineering or off-shore equipment which off-shore equipment might have maintained jobs had proved fruitless.

A total of 80 technical staff and 45 apprentices employed at the yard will be retained within British Shipbuilders, and the corporation also said that it would attempt to ensure that as day's announcement.

The last vessel built at Dunwould attempt to ensure that as many as possible of the rest left stood at £250,000 a month and dee, a small ferry for use on through voluntary redundancy, that the yard was without work the Tyne, was completed earlier retraining and redeployment.

Call to ease state industry curbs

Sir Francis Tombs, former would have liked to operate to chairman, of the Electricity a five-year plan comprising fore-council, said yesterday that he would have stayed on in the power levels.

and Civil Service select committee that no managing direc-tor of a big company would accept the kind of constraints

Sir Francis, who is well known for his opposition to Government interference in nationalized industries, said he

By Rupert Morris

He said the Government could remove financing limits, and would thus incur a rela-tively modest increase of "tens of millions" in further nationalized industry expenditure. He added that he felt nationalized industries should be 50 to 60 per cent self-financing. Earlier, members of the

accepting houses committee and the Issuing Houses Association had recommended to the comtries should be given freedom tend to push up interest rates.

to borrow in the markets as an siternative to borrowing from the National Lending Fund. Mr Paul Richards, of Samuel Monragu, pointed out that in other countries nationalized in-dustries were able to borrow on their own account, and this was excluded from the public sector

borrowing requirement But in reply to a question from Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the select commit-tee, Mr John Baring, chairman of the accepting houses comthe Issuing Houses Association mittee, agreed that substantial had recommended to the com-borrowing in the markets by mittee that nationalized industries would

Argentina adopts two-tier

From Tony Emerson, Buenos Aires, June 22

In order to halt the run on

calculated for Argentine ports.

The central bank today fixed this value at a selling rate of 4,438 pesos to the dollar, compared with 4,430 on Friday. This is in accordance with the policy of the crawling peg devaluation of about 6 per cent per month declared three weeks

peso to protect reserves

The "financial" peso will be Argentina's reserves, the central bank adopted a two-tier exchange policy today, creating a "commercial" peso and a hint that the financial rate should be about 5,000 pesos to the dollar, the physical short-be fixed by the central bank and be used for payments and selling rate up to over 6,000 receipts of imports and exports pesos, but it subsequently calculated for Argentine ports. pesos, but it subsequently dropped to about 5,500 when markets closed.

Small investors are besieging exchange houses in the centre of Buenos Aires. They fear that the new measures—which have tripled the peso value of the financial dollar in six months will trigger a spell of hyper-

Pound rises against weak dollar

The pound jumped 2.15 cents against the dollar to \$1.9925 on foreign exchanges yesterday as the American currency weakened in response to lower dollar interest rates and Iraq's threat late in the day to cut off oil supplies to the United States. Sterling also gained against Continental currencies, its trade-weighted index improving 0.6 to 95.7.

The dollar ended London trading at DM2.3695, down 55 points from Friday, It opened sharply down from the previous close in the wake of a slide in Eurodollar deposit rates after fridays better that avacted Friday's better than expected United States money supply

It recovered during the course of the day when it became clear that American domestic interest rates were re-maining firm, with the key Fed Funds rate trading at around 19½ per ceut, up from 18 per cent late on Friday.

Citibank and Chemical Bank rejoined the great majority of leading American banks in raising their prime rates from 19 to 20 per cent. The French franc emerged

from Sunday's election un-scathed. It was steady within the European Monetary System and gained on the dollar. But it lost ground against sterling, which climbed from 11.111 francs on Friday to 11.201

and the Union Jack as our trademark. It has increased and increased our share of the To such an extent, apparently, that £500,000 of Robinson's current £3m turnover comes from exports to Japan, where its Kentish victues have become a byword of hoseclip purity. Its up-market stainless steel models are particularly

producers at the time-it was almost a cottage

industry", Mr Bunting said. "What our trading company did was establish the British Standards

Institution kitemark as a standard of quality

pleasing to Oriental tastes.

The company now has to contend with international competition from everyone who can turn out the clip, a device rightened by a single screw which will be familiar to everyone who has had to deal with a leaky radiator.

With the recession, its export share of production has fallen from 48 per cent to around 40 per cent. But according to Mr. H.

around 40 per cent. But according to Mr H. Yashima, vice-president of Shriro, who has just visited the Gillingham company, the Jubilee remains Japan's most prestigious and popular hoseclip in the face of myriad smaller competi-tors, and prospects for the future are still

Unigate £30m expansion

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent Unigate is investing £30m to the trade it has become expand its Wincanton sub-Britain's fastest growing indesidiary, with special emphasis pendent company in commercial on its rapidly growing transport vehicle contract hire and rental.

on its rapidly growing transport business. business.

The intention is to establish Wincanton's name in national transport. Until now it has been generally regarded as the company primarily responsible for Unigate's own transport, such as the bulk carriage of dairs products.

Opening a new £5.5m complex Opening a new 15.5m complex for Wincanton Trensport at Darlaston, West Midlands, yes-terday, Mr John Clement, chair-man of Unigate, said three further sites at Chippenham, Wiltshire, Uttoxeter, Stafford-shire, and West London were under construction as a cost of dairy products.
With little publicity outside under construction at a cost of

Bids in for survey of technology By Bill Johnstone

Six management consultants have submitted proposals to the Government on how best to survey the benefits that could accrue to Britain from technological joint ventures with Japan.

The consultants, invited at the end of April to submit their tenders, all have offices in both Britain and Japan. A decision is expected by the end of July!

The study, which will probably take at least six months, was first proposed 18 months ago but has received greater impens in the wake of a ago but has received greater imperus in the wake of a ministerial visit to Japan in April, when a collaborative agreement with the Japanese Ministry for International Trade was signed.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of Center for Industry and

of State for Industry and Information Technology, who has recently held talks with Mr Rokusuke Tanaka, Japan's Minister for International Trade and Industry, is keen on en-couraging such joint ventures. The survey is expected to cover two principal areas—in-formation technology and the application of electronics to

namifacturing processes.

There will be ministerial exchanges between Britain and Japan. Delegations of businessmen led by representatives of the Department of Industry will be visiting Japan in the coming mouths.

Recent statements by Mr Baker have emphasized that the Government wants any ex-change of ideas to be a two-way process, and several leading British companies in the machine tool industry have aiready entered into agreements with Japanese counterparts. A House of Lords European

Communities Committee report published today underlines the importance of a strong, compeindustry to the future of both the United Kingdom and the European Community.



If you want to join the list of have relocated here, contact: Ruth Kohn, Peterlee Development Corporation, Lee House, Yoden Way Peterlee, County Durham SR8 188 Tel: (0783) 863366



nated, the lower Swansea valley, was inaugurated earlier this 1.15862. The £ was 0.583688.

Rises Berkeley Exp De La Rue ERF Hidgs TEC Lasmo	10p to 336p 15p to 720p 4p to 44p 18p to 706p 12p to 559p	Racal Ricardo Eng RTZ Rowlinson Cons	11p to 376p 22p to 470p 9p to 53Sp 5p to 51p
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PRICE CHANGES

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post if he could have secured the right kind of Government financing system. He told MPs on the Treasury

imposed by external financing limits fixed 18 months in

Free-for-all 'no value

to Telecom' By Our Industrial Staff The Society of Post Office Executives, which represents 24,000 of the engineering management in British Tele-com has called on the Government to think carefully before liberalizing the telecommunica-

The society's views are contained in a report by Profes-sor Christopher Foster, director of Coopers and Lybrand's eco-nomics and public policy division. A document published by the

A document published by the Government in April, based on a survey conducted by Professor Michael Beesley of London Business School, came out strongly in favour of the private sector competing with British Telecom in providing certain network services called "value edded services".

Put the Easter report dis-

But the Foster report dis-putes whether the private sector leasing British Telecom circuits simply for rehire adds any value to such networks. "What Beesley proposes appears to us to be simply buy-ing and reselling BT's long-distance circuits. That has no precedent in the USA or elsewhere. But more crucially, it does not appear to involve

adding any appreciable value to the BT service". Professor Beesley was influenced by the Americans: liberal approach, but the Foster report concludes: "There is no basis for assuming that the United Kingdom can realize similar benefits from the simple resale of BT's existing capacity to third parties for unrestricted

The Telecommunications Bill,

expected to be law by the end of this session, will empower

the Industry Secretary to grant licences to private operators.

A gripping tale of export success Jubilee for the best clip joints

It may do little to ease the tension between Japan and Europe over the imbalance of trade between the two, but Britain can claim an important new export success in the land of the rising yen.

If you want a hoserlip with panache in Osaka it should have the "Jubilee" stamp on it and have first seen the light of day in Gillingham,

L. Robinson, which, with its 200 employees; has been turning out Jubilees since 1921, has

now become Japan's biggest source of hoseclips.

Jubilees clamp pipes on the earth-moving giants made by the equipment manufacturers Komatsu and keep the Hondas of Japan's upwardly mobile classes on the road when the home-made versions call it a day. The Gillingham company invented the clip and held on to the patent until the end of the last war, when Japan took advantage of the expiry of the patent and started to make its

According to Mr Chris Bunting, Robinson's sales manager, his company hit back 10 years ago by appointing a Japanese trading company, Shriro, as its agent. "There were a number of small hoseclip

By Our Economics Staff

BRITISH F

BOC changes the convertible rules

rights issue is hardly tragic. It is disappointing for stock market dealers in convertibles who badly want a bigger market to deal in. There are around 200 convertibles outstanding with a nominal value of some £1,000m, but 15 of these account for 70 per cent of the total. All the same BOC has secured its money without diluting equity, and its merchant bank, Lazards, has demonstrated that it won its client the finest terms available, albeit at the expense of alienating parts of the City.

However, the BOC issue is bound to have repercussions. The consequence of an issue being left with underwriters is that subsequent issues will have to be on more generous terms. The BOC coupon of 9 per cent was acceptable—it compares with a 5.3 per cent yield on the ordinary sharesbut the conversion price of 135p against a share price that ended yesterday at 123p was plainly too high. In rational terms, the market chose to take a cautious view of BOC's dividend paying potential. To make matters worse when Lazards fixed the terms of the issue BOC shares were 127p, but the BP £600m blockbuster changed that.

From now on companies issuing convertibles will probably have to erase the conversion premium. For once the impression gains ground that a convertible issue is too finely pitched the temptation to sell shares and buy the convertible or simply to sell the shares and buy them back will be strong. The process once started becomes selffeeding. The sacrifice the company has to make in giving up the conversion premium is a small one. A straight issue of ordinary shares would mean equity dilution through the issue of shares at a discount of more than 20 per cent. And the interest coupon on a convertible is offsettable against cor-poration tax. Meanwhile, BOC underwriters may be unhappy, but the group is doing well, interest rates will fall at some stage, and the convertible at £971 is starting to

look attractive. Meanwhile, investors will today be giving their verdict on the BP issue with trading today in the nil-paid rights. Although things have been complicated by the Government's sale of part of its stake and the payment by two instalments, the issue is expected to go well with some arbitraging possibilities between the ordinary rights and the Govern-

Courtaulds

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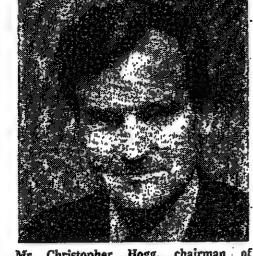
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276.6

Changing profile

As the rationalization and closure programme at Courtaulds gathered pace last year, so the balance of the group has been changing. The bulk of capital is still em-ployed in the United Kingdom, where Courtaulds made a net trading loss of £7m during 1980-81, but the proportion has been declining. Last year the balance between capital employed in the United Kingdom and overseas moved from just under 21:1

The other major structural change at Courtaulds is the growing importance of its non-textiles interests. In profit terms these-



Mr Christopher Hogg, chairman of Courtaulds.

have been crucial in keeping Courtaulds in the black at the pretax level. International Paint, for instance, produced £22m of the £30m group trading profit last year and the proportion of capital employed in non-textile interests rose last year from about one-fifth to nearly a quarter of the total as the textile operations were chopped back.

Fabrics has been the worst sufferer among the broadly-based textile operations and since the year end another major closure

The news that underwriters are earning has been announced in Northern Ireland at their keep by having to take up 73 per cent Campsie. This will account for a sizeable of the £82m BOC International convertible part of the £41m extra depreciation Courtaulds provided in the accounts, reflecting the writing-down of fixed assets where their useful life was in doubt beyond a few

However, the fabrics division, which swung from trading profits of £14m to £8m losses during 1980-81, provides a prime example of the success of the ruthless cash management policy which has involved withdrawing capital from those areas without a long-term future. Despite the turnround to losses, the operating cash flow from fabrics was more than doubled to £33m and it was this kind of action throughout the group which enabled Courtaulds to end the year with net liquid funds up from £34m to £86m and maintain net debt at about threefifths of shareholders' funds.

As for the future, Courtaulds sees no real evidence yet of any upturn in its United Kingdom operations, and further closures here must remain a possibility. However, the overseas operations have started the year well and are expected to produce an improved performance, and with the shares at 68p, Courtaulds is beginning to look a reasonable bet on a long-term recovery

Anderson Strathclyde

Long-term promise

The Western world's commitment to doubling coal production by 1990 has established a promising horizon for mining equipment groups like Anderson Strathclyde. The shorter perspective, however, is far less

Anderson struggled to push up pretax profits by 8 per cent to £6.3m on turnover up £12m to £84.2m last year, although comparisons are masked by the previous year's first-half loss after a damaging strike and subsequent second-half recovery. But the group has clearly been shaken by the sharpness of the turndown in National Coal Board orders in the final six months. Extensive short-time working was introduced and 400 workers almost a tenth of the force made redundant at a cost above the line of

This exceptional cost was more than countered by an interest saving of over £1m helped by last August's £6m rights issue and the group claims to have seen some pick-up short-delivery orders towards the year end. It is still far from clear, however, how and when the recent increase in the NCB's external financing level will work through into firm spending.

Meanwhile, low industrial production and the present oil glut, no matter how temporary, are hardly spurring Western governments to stick to their schedules for coal output at the moment. Policy in the United States, where Anderson is building new plant, remains far from clear.

All of which seems to point to a dull trad-ing performance in the shorter term, with possibly same again profits in the current year. This prospect makes the shares look a shade expensive after yesterday's 22p rise to 101p on a fully-taxed p/e ratio of almost 16 and yield of 5.7 per cent. But the balance sheet is strong and the spectre of Charter Consolidated, which picked up a 28 per cent stake in a dawn raid a year ago, should attract buyers on any significant weakness.

• There will be sighs of relief in the international banking fraternity at the news yesterday that Poland's Bank Handlowy has repaid the principal on a \$30m floating rate note which could have caused the house of cards bankers have been so assiduously building in recent months to fall down. Bankers had been nervously looking at this particular loan since the failure of Poland to pay could have resulted in holders of the notes declaring the loan in default and triggering the sort of cross-default clauses that caused so many problems during the Iranian banking crisis eighteen months ago. The Polish authorities had been arguing

that this particular loan should be part of the general renegotiation of its debt irrespective of the fact that bond issues and bank loans are completely different trans-actions. Meanwhile, the new hard-line approach of the United States banks to rescheduling Polish debt, where the pro-posals had been proceeding almost too smoothly in view of the complexities involved, promises another cliff-hanger tomorrow at the meeting of the bankers' task force in Paris. .

The long-term unemployed is there an answer?

This afternoon the Government is due to publish the latest unemployment figures. The June total is likely to be up on last month's 2.5 million, a figure which includes nearly 1 million who have been our of work for more than six months.

Can anything be done for this group the long-term unemployed?

According to the Treasury, it costs the Government £70 a week (in benefit and lost taxes) to have a man unthe Government could put the upemployed rather than employed. And

employed ramer man employed. And the person imemployed wants to work. So there would be gains all round if employed person back to work at a cost to itself of £70 a week.

This is not as easy as it might sound. General reflation is nowhere near self-linancing, but well-designed "special measures" can provide jobs at much less net cost to the Government. Since less net cost to the Government. Since they are targetted to disadvantaged groups they have three further advantages.

First, because the jobs are provided First, because the jobs are provided in the slackest parts of the labour market, they generate the least additional upwards pressure on wages. Secondly, since they are provided to the most deprived, they make for a fairer distribution of what jobs exist. Finally, the special measures show the Government as directly helping puricular people who are in trouble.

The Government has understood all three arguments in relations to youth, but it has so far done very little for memployed adults. One reason is that they are more difficult to help. They cannot be put in training positions at less than a full wage. They want real jobs on full pay, and it is in society's interest that these jobs be as productive

as possible.

In my view, such jobs must be mainly provided in the regular part of the economy by the well-established employing organizations, the majority of which are in the private sector. They cannot be sufficiently provided by address which appropriate approach of the hoc publicly-supported projects of the

hoc publicly-supported projects of the job-creation variety.

So how can private employers be induced to hire the long-term unemployed? An ordinary recruitment subsidy would be no good, since it would lead mainly to so-called "churning", whereby long-term unemployed were hired in preference to other workers or short-term unemployed, with little net increase in jobs. This problem could be largely avoided if the payment of the subsidy were conditional on the of the subsidy were conditional on the firm not reducing its non-subsidised employment below its present level. So the Government should undertake

to pay any employer hiring a person who has been unemployed for over six months £70 a week for a year (or the equivalent lump sum of £3,500), provided he does not reduce his nonsubsidized employment below its

present level.

The reason for choosing f70 and a year is that f70 is the Exchequer cost of an unemployed person, and a year is roughly the amount of time that an unemployed person completing his first



ix months of unemployment can nowadays expect to remain unemployed from men on. So if every person subsidized represented a net increase in employment, the scheme would be self-

inancing.

In fact of course there will be some deadweight cost to the Exchequer: some employers who would have expanded anyway will be paid for doing what they would have done in any case.

Put that does not damp the scheme any But that does not damn the scheme any more than investment subsidies are

damned by their deadweight cost. The scheme must be assessed in terms of overall benefit and cost.

For this purpose it has to be looked at as a subsidy to job increases, linked to the principle of targeting. As instru-ments for stimulating the economy, subsidies to job expansion are far better than the cuts in employers' national insurance contributions which the Confederation of British Industry is asking for.

For suppose the money given to

firms by way of a one percentage point reduction in the rate of NI were instead paid entirely in respect of additional workers employed, and suppose these additional workers were say 2 per cent of the workforce. Then the cost of an additional worker could be reduced by 50 per cent of his wages, instead of by 1 per cent. Clearly this gives a much more powerful boost to employment

In fact in an article in the Economic.

Journal (March 1980) Stephen Nickell
and I established that a job-expansion
subsidy would imply a much lower
Exchequer cost for each job than any type of conventional reflation.

The scheme would be of maximum benefit in manufacturing where it would greatly help to reduce the marginal cost of exports and import-competing goods. Moreover, while a general employment subsidy runs the risk of encouraging low productivity jobs, there need be little fear of this with a subsidy confined to expanding firms. The main role of the subsidy will be to bring forward jobs which would other. wise be created later in the recovery.

This is exactly what is wanted.

The scheme should be announced with a life of say two years. Anything shorter will make too little impact, but snotted win make too thite impact, but equally a scheme of this kind cannot last for ever. If it were introduced boldly on the scale I have suggested; I see no reason why it should not generate over a quarter of a million jobs quite quickly. Such a scheme will not, of course,

cure the problem of the long-term

Many of these people would be willing to work, even for nothing beyond the dole. The difficulty of providing them all with work is the sheet cost of paying them at the full rate for the job. But, if people are willing to work for less than that, it is a crime to frustrate their desire to do something useful with their lives. If people are to be paid less than the rate for the job, relations with the unions require that this be done in totally self-contained projects that are not seen as substitut-Many of these people would be willprojects that are not seen as substituting for work that would otherwise be

done by "properly paid" workers.
So unfortunately the only way one can guarantee a right to work is to provide the fall-back jobs in separate publicly-supported projects of the job creation variety.

Pay must be high enough to provide a meaningful work offer to a father of

four, and not only to a single man. Yet if the father of four is to be paid say 120 per cent above his benefit level, it will be very expensive to pay the same to a single person as well. There therefore seems to be no

There therefore seems to be an alternative to relating the pay to the individual's benefit level, if there is to be any chance of the Government being willing to meet the bill.

Richard Layard

The author is Professor of Economics at the London School of Economics and Head of the Centre for Labour

How junk television is taking over Italy's airwaves

A typical night's viewing in private stations are attracting Rome: on one private chan- at least 30 per cent of the nel Charles Laughton is grimacing through La Tragecia del Bounty; on another King Kong scales the Empire State Building for the unpreenth

The pulp output of Holly-wood, known locally as Telefilm E Sceneggiati, is in full flow everything from Charlie's Angels to Comboy in Africa, L'incredible Hulk to Dallas, Somewhere amid the anarchy

of the Italian airwaves sits the state broadcasting system RAI, its audience rapidly dwindling in the face of a television free-for-all unrivalled in the history of the medium.

RAI is worried. Its officers look forward with trepidation

to August when its contract with the state must be renewed. "We are in the mid-dle of the wayes, we are about to be flooded and what can we do?" asks one of them.

The answer seems to be nothing. With 636 companies operating nearly 800 channels up and down the country, the private sector has finally found its feet and is feeding the ration with just what it wants. When RAI monitored Italy's 90 largest stations last November, it found that 39 per cent of their output consisted of cinema films, 18 per cent made for television films and a further 9 per cent cartoons. The next largest category is advertising. advertising.

Largely untainted by any desire to carry current affairs or serious programming, the

peak-time audience in Rome and Milan and the move away from RAI is gathering pace.

"The three RAI channels are so pretentions and boring in themselves, with lots of talk-ing heads and pompous people speaking to each other, says Mr Malcolm Farr, managing editor of the Rome English language daily International Daily News. People have just been turned off by, it."

International Daily News already bas its own radio station, pumping out a diet of pop music and English language news from its newspaper offices. Now it is looking for a private television station in Rome ripe for takeover. With at least 15 already operating there is no more room-left on the airways for another news,

The scramble to get on the air started in 1976 when RAPs broadcasting monopoly was ruled illegal by the constitutional court. Private television and radio could broadcast as long as it did not interfere with RAI.

The ether rapidly filled with independent stations set up for as little as £40,000 and putnight soft pora—and sometimes the harder variety: the American sex film Deep Throat was shown on three consecutive nights by one Rome station.

maker is a variant on that ancient Roman custom—blackmail.

* The latest money-

stations have paid out money to stop others jamming their output

the endless round of feature films and cartoons.

"It all got too gross," Mr Farr says. "The stations found that the money in advertising is in a family audience. It doesn't matter how many strip shows you've got—you have to put them on at a later hour. No one has got the money for genuine local production so the best thing to do is go to America to buy Charlie's Angels."

America to buy chartes Angels."

The private stations may have moved, in their own relative terms, "up-market," but their lack of money for making their own programmes still causes concern.

"We all know that sooner or later we have to become real

Throat was shown on three consecutive nights by one Rome station.

Now the nitillation has largely disappeared, to be replaced by have to become real television operators, says Signor Piero. Ottone, a former editor of Italy's leading newspaper, Corrière delle Serra,

Few of the operators, large or small, can have made much money our of the stations. Advertising is plentiful but at extremely low rates. The ratecard of International Daily News for its planned Rome stations offers 60 seconds for about £30.

But it may prove that the political power of the stations is more desirable than any pro-fits they may make. All shades of political epinions are now homing in on the operators in an attempt to win their sup-port, with the Christian Demo-crats and Communists to the

stations and consequently does

Berlusconi has invested heav-

ily in television,—up to £25m—and has been rewarded

with the leading position in

Milan and second place in Rome Signor Silvio Berlusconi

confidently expects that he will top the private ratings in

the capital very soon.

surely be legislation limiting the number of stations allowed

outright station owner could who now runs the television operations of the Mondadori publishing empire. "Everyone's prove to be a wise move.

Supporters of free enterprise
broadcasting tend to say that it worry in Italy now is that we are baving to scrape the left to themselves TV stations would end up producing a balanced diet of programmes Mondadori, along with two simply because that is what the public finally wants. The experience at least of Italy shows this not to be the case. other large publishers, Rizzoli and Berlusconi, is playing an

increasingly large part in the running of the private stations. In Britain, it could be argued, of course that the Rizzolf is involved in a legal wrangle with the Government which, if successful, will allow viewing audience is more sophisticated, because BEC has the private stations to operate not just locally, but nationally —something which RAI regards with horror.

been in competition with a commercial network-controlled by state guidelines—for more than 25 years. Mondadori has been more But no one can deny the enterprise of the Italians. The latest money-maker is a variant on that ancient Roman custom—blackmail. Several radio and television taxons to small the control of the control o cautious. It is setting up a group which will sell programmes to private stations and act as an advertising agent. While this might have the advantage of a network, it does not involve Mondadori in direct ownership of a string of

have peid out money to sup others jamming their output with broadcasts on the same not contravene the present frequency.

The legality of the demands may be in doubt, but the jam-ming broadcasts themselves were perfectly legal. Anarchy may be a word which is much played with in Italy today, but in broadcasting it is a reality.

David Hewson

Bank Base Rates

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
ABN Bank	12%
Barclays	12%
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	12%
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Midland Bank	12%
Nat Westminster	12%
TSB	
Williams and Glyn's	. 12%
* 7 day deposit on m \$10,000 and under 9 to \$50,000 9 eg \$50,000 104.	over me et

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Business Diary: The greening of Osaka

Osaka Osaka
This city is known as the Manchester of Japan. It has a textile tradition, it rains in summer—although there the similarity stops. The temperature here does not fall much below 70°F and climbs into the nineties when the sun comes nut.

The population of Osaka has been dropping since 1975, when people began moving out to elsewhere in the Kansai region where there is more space and greenery. With 2.6 million inhabitants, Osaka now ranks third in size among Japanese cities, after Tokyo and Yoko-hama. It is not difficult to see why

people should prefer to live in neighbouring rowns such as Kyoto, Nara and Kobe. Osaka presents an almost unbroken expanse of concrete to the eye and after even a few days here one longs for grass and trees.

the largest local employer, although in terms of turnover it has long been overtaken by it has long been overtaken by clectronics. Matsushita, Sanyo worth £2,300m—enough one day wein of gold.

Matsushita, the largest electronics have their head to overtake colour television as tric concern in this country.





the treeless, downtown business district and Osaka Castle.

Osaka, Japan—the Manchester of the East: (left to right), wet night in shopping centre, The municipality is aware of this deficiency and is gradually increasing the green areas of the city by planting trees and creating parks.

The textile industry remains the largest local employer, although in terms of turnover it has long been overtaken by clectronics. Matsushita, Sanyo and Sharp have their head quarters in Osaka and have all done much to make Japan the conjude a revenue earner.

Ey the end of this decade a troiled try is the video cassette recorder is today. At the VHS system, invented by the planting trees and control of the same time video tape is expected to replace 8mm and for two-thirds of total output in land reclamation programme. By slicing to for two-thirds of total output in land reclamation programme. By slicing to Sony's rival Betamax system. Both Matsushita and JVC are trying to shift some VCR productive tric concern in this country. Matsushita, the largest electronics are troiled to overtake colour television as a revenue earner.

Ey the end of this decade a combined television and VCR production. Last year it turned out artificial island, bigger than the could be as popular as the redoil of the vold of the same time video tape is the city by planting trees and for two-thirds of total output in land reclamation programme. By slicing to Sony's rival Betamax system. Both Matsushita is alking to Bosch about a VCR productive tric concern in this country. The vertage of the manufacture of VCRs, with which the expected to replace 8mm and for two-thirds of total output in land reclamation programme. By slicing to Sony's rival Betamax system. Both Matsushita and JVC are trying to shift some VCR productive tric concern in this country. The vertage of the worth Matsushita is alking to Bosch about a VCR plant in the largest electronics of the worth Matsushita is alking to Bosch about a VCR productive in the same time video tape is the first and programme. By slicing to Sony's rival Betamax, system. By slicing to Sony's rival Betamax system. By slicing to Sony's rival Betamax system. By slic

The video disc and its player are already being sold in the United States. Matsushita and JVC have set up three joint ventures with General Electric and Thorn EMI; and plan to launch a player developed by JVC on the American market later this year.

The price is expected to be between \$650 and \$700, more expensive than the RCA player but cheaper than the Philips one. It is hoped that the mar-

one. It is hoped that the mar-riage of Japanese hardware and American and British soft-ware (the films to record on the disc) will prove a success. However, Japanese companies are much less confident about the video disc than they are about the VCR. Many of the skills of Japan-

ese electronics manufacturers are on display this summer at Portonia 81, a huge exhibition organized by the neighbouring city of Kobe to celebrate the completion of stage one of a

ward to the twenty-first century, are the exploitation of natural energy such as the suu, wind and the cides, and the use of computers in the home. The roots of the Matsushita and roofs of the Matsushita and in each region and restraining Sanyo - pavilions: are covered with sofar panels which power their air conditioning systems. The Matsushita pavilion also of programmes rather than an incidence of the standard systems. relies on a wind tower with a propeller.
While its neighbour has been

Portopia 81, which looks for-

launching its great exhibition, Osaka has provided Japan with a new craze-tea-rooms or Kissaten-where the waitresses are clad in nothing but fishnet tights and an apron. They are the latest in a line of fashions for this type of establishment in Japan. In the 1970s, coffee shops

where 'customers could have records of classical music of their choice played were popular. These were followed by the "empty orchestra" fad, where you could sing your favourite songs against a recorded orchestral background.

The police are said to be

keeping an eye on the spread of the new-style lea-rooms, which though they charge around £3.50, five times the normal rate, for a cup of coffee they do at least demonstrate that even in Osaka there is something that video will never

Simon Scott-Plummer

WDM Dank	. 1470
Barclays	. 12%
BCCI	. 12%
Consolidated Crds	
C. Hoare & Co .	
Lloyds Bank	. 12%
Midland Bank	. 12%
Nat Westminster .	. 12%
-TSB	
Williams and Glyo	s . 12 %
* 7 day deposit on \$10,000 and under to \$50,000 9°s \$50,000 10°s	anus of

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	47	_	1.4	3.0	19.3	44.8
200	921	Bardon · Hill	200	_	9.7	4.9	7.5	12.8
101	88	Deborah Services	102	· —	5.5	5.4	5.0	9.6
126		Frank Horsell	104	. —	6.4	6.2	3.3	6.0
110	39	Frederick Parker	63 '	_	1.7	Z.7	27.4	_
110	64	Çeorge Blair	6‡	_	3.1	4.8	_	
110	.59 -	Jackson Group	108	_	. 7.0	6,5	3.4	7.7
130	103	James Burrough	130	_	. 8.7	6.7	10.7	10.7
334	244	Robert Jenkins	315	_	31.3	9.9	_	_
55	50	Scruttona " A "	5 5	_	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
224	196	Torday Limited	193	-	15.1	7.6	7.G	13.1
23	-8	Twinlock Ord	143	_			_	
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS	79	_	15.0	19.0	_	
56	35.		40	_	3.0	7.5	6.2	9.6
103	31	Walter Alexander	103	***	5.7	3.5	5.7	9.1
263		W. S. Yeates	253	_	13.1	5.2	14.0	9.7

Stock markets

US interest hopes spur gilts

will shortly stabilize made for another strong performance in

Equities, relieved by the fact that the BP rights issue announcement was out of the way, also made progress, but with investors now awaiting dealings in the new shares, later today, business was destant of a big-roun the rar mast. An inquiry into recent share dealings has been called for. Weekend comment was good for 3p on Hanson Trust at 286p, 6p on MEPC at 229p, 4p on cribed as thin.

The usual round of weekend press comment provided some interest, and electricals were shead of some major company results due out this week.

The FT Index closer at its high point for the day 29 higher at 544.3.

The prospect of lower United States interest rates before long saw gilts open with rises of up to £1 first thing, which surprised many jobbers. After going £1 higher at one point, prices paused for a spot of profit taking after lunch before recovering again after hours. Even news of further increases in United States prime rates by 1 per cent to 20 per cent made little impression. At the close, longs were showing gains of £1 to £f1 with shorts £ better.

Leading industrials spent an-States interest rates before long

Leading industrials spent ancleading industrials spent another quiet day although prices generally were higher at the close. However, BOC International lost ground, falling 1p to 123p on news that 73 percent of the convertible rights issue had been left with the underwriters. But elsewhere, ICI added 4p to 286p, Beecham 5p to 219p, Glavo 2p to 366p, Unitever 2p to 580p, British Aerospace 3p to 223p and Courtailds 1p to 68p, but profit taking left Dunlop 2p easier at

bright debut on the USM climb-

market's belief that pricing of 10p. Recent new-States interest rates comer Star Computers reacted ortly stabilize made for to comment, slipping 13p at

Shares of Harris & Sheldon were suspended at 32p amid talk of a bid from the Far East.

Neepsend had to report its first interim loss in 60 vears last March and the half-time dividend was passed. As it struggles back to profitability it is thought in the stock, market that the 26 per cent stake in Sheffield Refreshment Houses, the hotel and restaurants chain. the hotel and restaurants chain, will either come on the market or go to one group. Sheffield shares are now 98p-putting a value of £452,000 on the stake.

House of Fraser at 180p, 6p on Sidlaw at 174p and 5p on Boosey & Hawkes at 178p.

In builders, comment put 5p on Rowlinson Construction at 51p, but the chairman's cautious remarks clipped 1p from George Wimpey at 115p as Blue Circle improved 4p to 180p and PC Henderson 7p to 146p.

Fears of increased banking charges bit mail order groups with Grattan 2p off at 92p. Freemans 2p lower at 118p and Fine Art Developments a similar figure at 110p.

Heavy buying was reported in electricals where some important trading news is expected this week. Racal hardened 11p this week. Racal hardened the to 376p and Plessey 7p to 330p while Ferranti held steady at It now appears that the small 5150, all ahead of figures.

A small profits expansion ries have failed to take up their recent from the recent

S15p, all ahead of figures.

A small profits expansion lifted Anderson Strathclyde 24p to 101p and Pavenport Knitwear 3p to 184p. Walker & Staff was unchanged at 23p, but James, Cropper relapsed 5p to 133p after a profits reduction.

Losses clipped 10p from Applied Computer Techniques at 62p. Powell Duffryn jumped 3p to 286p shead of figures on Friday, while recovery hopes Friday, while recovery hopes boosted Jonas Woodhead 6p to

Trusthouse Forte added 3p to 158p after conceding defeat over its battle with Savoy "A", down 5p at 186p. Elswhere, speculative "attention lifted Notts Manufacturing 6p to

from renewed interest, with BP 2p higher at 328p zhead of going ex-rights today. Shell closed 6p dearer and comment boosted Sovereign 25p at 344p.

Equity turnover on June 19 was £118.509m (14,003 bargains). Active stocks yesterday,

entitlement from the recent one-for-one rights issue, with the price falling another 4p to

according to the Exchange Tele-

parted only quiet conditions with only 1,104 contracts written. Of these GEC dominated proceedings with 199 calls.

143p and Tern Consulate 14p to Traditional options also ex-62p while profit taking after perienced quiet conditions with a good run wiped 5p from Polly calls in Keith Collins Petroleum Peck, at 363p and 3p from on 3 p and Royal Bank of Scot-Cornell Dresses at 173p.

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rsn Stribcide	(F) 84.2(72.3)	6.3(5.87)	10.4(11.4)	3(3)		414
igend (F)	0.54(0.19)	0.25*(0.37)*	0.7*(1.01*)		-70	-1
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	Table to the second second	ar are but bared	Late Light of The	THE RESIDENCE AND INCOME.	ATENIA W	E WE

461p yesterday. At this level the shares are looking cheap to many of the institutions with only 30p down and the balance due on July 6.

graph, were Polly Peck, Shell, Plessey, Thonr EMI and BP. Traded options: Dealers re-

			m-rest settings.		, -,	V COT 8
or Fin	Emina	. £m	per share	pence .	date	total
ied Computer (F)	7.15(5.56)	0.75(0.72)	5.07(6.36)	0.3()	.14/8	0.5(0.5)
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idends in this tabl	e are shown pet	of tax on pence	per share Elsey	there in Builden	Meses /	dividends.
		and the second			ATE TIME	M. MARKERINE

bright debut on the USM climbing to 19p over the placing ENDS.

shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428, Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. *=Loss.

Briefly

James Grant (East) : Turnover fames Grant (624): Innover for the year to January 31 was £13.9m (£13.7m). Pretax profit was £553,000 (£1.06m). Earnings per share were 14.9p (20.3p). Final was 14p gross (same). The chairman cannot see any grounds for optimism this year.

Thos Locker (Holdings): Chairman Mr B J Pitchford in his annual statement says that to make annual statement says that to make a forecast for the current year is exceptionally difficult. There are still no signs of an upturn in Locker's United Kingdom companies. The overseas companies have started the year with strong order books and the outlook for them is promising. Providing there is an improvement in the United Kingdom market within the next few months, the result for the year should be reasonable.

TW2Ves

Krant Productions: No dividend Winterbottom Energy Trust: The ar close of business on Jone 19 was 73.3p after deduction of prior deduction of prior charges at mar-

(same). Group turnover for the year to December 31 was £1.3m (£1.5m). Group loss was £70,871 (loss £65,373). Loss per chare Forminster: Following recent acquisitions, Monks Investment Trust now hold 250,000 shares

(6.80 per cent). Flight Refuelling (Holdings): The annual meeting has approved the agreement and plan of merger of April 14 between Stanley Aviation of Denver and Flight Refuelling.

It is expected that the merger will become effective by June 30. London Sumetra Plantations: After

further acceptances of its offer, Harrisons & Crosfield now holds 186,818 shares and has a total juterest at June 22 in 14,659,642 shares (92.02 per cent). Airflow Streamlines: Both divi-sions continue to be affected by

the current recession, particularly the production section of the manufacturing division. The board remains confident that progress will be resumed when the economy recovers from the recession.

Walker and Staff Holdings (engineering supplies): On turnover down from £3.29m to £2.92m in the year to March 31, 1981, pretax profits dropped from £198,000 to £70,000. CCA pretax profit: £50,000. Total dividend unchanged at 1.92p gross.

Great Northern Investment Trust: Pretax revenue for half-year to May 31, 1981, £2.23m (£2.69m). Interim payment: 2.85p gross (same). Board intends to maintain final at 6.57p gross.

Development costs slow ACT

High expenditure on new

tax compared with a 97 per cent rise the previous year.

candidate

USM quotation for Acsis

postponed for a week By Michael Clark

Charterhouse Japhet has had from already established stores.

to postpone for at least another. At present the group has 64 week the placing of its latest retail outlets with three at

At the same time, Acsis is in the process of building up its system he set about building up lucrative mail order business, the group's retail outlets, renting floor space in prime size.

for the Unlisted.

Securities Market, Acsis Jewel-

lery, following a technical hitch. Acsis, in which Charterhouse

holds 45 per cent, was due to announce on Wednesday the placing of £5m 10p shares, or roughly 40 per cent of the com-

pany. But a last minute meeting to decide on a placing price, capital structure and profits forecast broke up last night after all parties had decided on

postponement. Back in 1974 Mr Gerson

Kesner, then a qualified accountant, decided to enter the jewel-

ry trade and bought for a nom-

ing floor space in prime sites

Second-half loss

James Cropper, the Cumbria-based paper manufacturer, saw its pretax profit slump from £887,000 to just £100,000 in the year to March 28, 1981. And

this was in spite of group turn-over expanding from £13.71m to

over expanding from 213.71m to f15.02m. The total dividend, on a gross basis, is being cut from 5.71p to 3.57p. This means that Cropper made a loss in the second half-year, but it has now returned to profir and has a full order book. Prospects for the remainder of the year are better than last year, the board reports.

for J Cropper

In line with the forecast ties associated with ACT's 1979 systems slowed profits growth an £800,000 rights issue a year takeover of Computer Proof.

ingham software group.

Shares in the group, which are traded under the Stock Exchange rule 163 (2), dropped given when the group launched back 10p to 13p after it announced a profits rise of less than 5 per cent to £756,000 pretax compared with the stock and the stock than 5 per cent to £756,000 pretax compared with the stock than 5 computer system. In addition, the second half was hit by closure costs of marginal activi-

Road,

Covent Garden and Wood Green

Shopping City, catering for the higher-priced range of women's

jewelry. The rest carer for products within the £2 to £75

Mr Kesner maintains that this

system cuts down on group overheads and enables much

needed income to be channelled

into the design and manufac

rest available for sale to whole

Business appointments

operations

Racal-Dana

chief named

Mr Paul Francis has been appointed as director of opera-tions of Racal-Dana Instruments.

Mr Alan R. Titchener has been appointed as the new chairman of the Channel Tunnel Association.

Mr H. F. Baur, at present a director of Billiton (UK), has been appointed managing director of Billiton Metals & Ores International in the Hague. On taking up this new appointment Mr Baur

Lord Birdwood and Lord Kil-

marnock have become vice-presi-dents of The Institute of Sales and Marketing Management.

partnership of McCaughan Dyson & Company, Australian stock and share brokers. Mr Peisley will remain as London manager.

Mr T. G. J. Lewis has become chief executive officer of the Royal

Arsenal Cooperative Society, suc-ceeding Mr J. H. Walker, who has

Mr Alan A. Carr, manager of the

Fenchurch Street branch of Lloyds Bank, has been appointed honorary freasurer and a director of the City Arts Trust.

p this new appointment Mr B

More than a third of the group's sales range is made by

ture of jewelry.

sale customers.

that value, allowing for a two-for one scrip issue in November. I not to comment

Harris & Sheldon suspended for bid talks

Warwickshire group Harris & Sheldon, whose interests range from Antler luggage to shotguns, kitchen units and lifts, is holding friendly talks with an unnamed potential bidder. The shares were suspended at 32p yesterday, capitalizing the group at £12.7m, pending an

Mr James Miller, chairman, has asked merchant bank S. G. Warburg to look into two call options written in the stock last week. Mr Miller said that this was an unusual event for Harris & Sheldon, and its timing caused both parties in the talks some concern. Mr Robert Davenport, of Warburg, confirmed last night that the group may seek a Stock Exchange in. may seek a Stock Exchange investigation into the circumstances surrounding these call options. Harris & Sheldon's shares have been dull recently, but yesterday they gained 2p to 32p, before being suspended in the interest of shareholders.

The bid talks would not have been revealed yesterday but for the concern over the call options. Mr Miller and Mr Davenport last night refused to comment on suggestions that the potential bidder may be a Hongkong-based group. Talks began in earnest about a week

ago, after an approach to Harris & Sheldon. & Sheldon.

A more detailed announcement should be available within the pext ten days, Mr Miller said yesterday. Harris and Sheldon's first half ends on June 30, and the coming announcement will probably give an indication of how trading is going. Mr Davenport said. In 1980 pretax profits dipped from £4.52m to £3.11m, although 'sales were nearly £3m higher at £48.3m. Most of the group's profits came from its capital goods businesses. Gross dividends of 4.3p were paid in 1980.

Harris and Sheldon has in-

Harris and Sheldon has interests in property investment and management and is involved and management and is involved in a wide range of industrial activities. There was speculation in the market yesterday that its sound asset base may have attracted the bid attention. At December 31, 1980, its assets per share were 56.6p, well above both yesterday's 32p. entension price

Britannic Assurance, which has 10.25 per cent of the group's shares, was taken by surprise by yesterday's bid and preferred

Whitecroft cuts payout as profits tumble

Manchester textiles and e gincering group Whitecroft failed to live up to earlier expectations in the second half and left the group with fulland left the group with ful-year profits to March 31 of just £1.73m before tax, compared with £4.57m a year earlier. Dividends total 5.5p gross, half the 1979-80 level. The shares dipped 2p to 64p yesterday. After the first-half profit of £875,000, Mr John Tavare, chairman, said the group expec-

ted to do better in the second six months of the year. But then fresh cuts in public spending hit its building and engineering supplies division hard and put paid to the group's hopes. The division's profits fell from £2.21m in 1979-80 to just £476,000 before tax.

Meanwhile, textiles were hit on two fronts, with doubled American imports of finished sheeting hitting commissioned finished textiles, and poor demand for industrial textiles,



Mr John Tavaré, chairman of Whitecroft.

especially in the automotive and general engineering industries. However, Edward Hall, Europe's leading cotton woll manufacturer, did well. Overall,

textiles contributed £1.03m pre-tax, down from £2.27m.

Moorlite Electrical made fresh progress, but Randalls has been closed. Extraordinary debits of £4.21m include its costs, but largely reflect the cost of cutting down Thomas Ryder before selling off the business sepera-tely from the buildings and equipment roup engineering profits of £1.82m, against £1.63m, were struck after losses of £275,000 fro mRyder before

Group sales were £89.5m down from £101.5m. Interest costs were slightly lower at £2.22m against £2.27m. Borrowings have dropped £1m to £13m since the 'year-end and have fallen, steadily since their lanuary 1980 peak of £17m, Mr Tavaré said yesterday. There is no sign of any improvement in Whitecroft's markets, but in Whitecroft's markets, but internal improvements are expected to allo wbetter profits this year.

Wimpey house sales slower

Sir Reginald Smith, chairman rest will be paid early next of George Wimpey, told share-holders at the annual meeting that although sales of private houses were buoyant in the early months of the year they had been rather less so in

Worldwide interest rates and inflation had been steadily rising, creating difficult trading conditions for an international contractor. Generally, the recession at home and abroad had the increasing pressure or increasing pressur led to increasing pressure on margins. Since it was not group policy to chase unprofitable work which could only store up problems for the fature, work booked in recent months had been running at a somewhat lower level than in the same months of 1980.

Looking ahead, he was confident of the group's long-term prospects and its ability to participate fully in the economic

Another US deal for Laird Group

London-based Laird Group reports its second takeover in the United States in less than a year. It has bought Amesthe group will have to struggle bury. Industries for \$4.2m to equal the 1980 results, let (about £2.13m), Of this, \$3.6m alone repeat the record results was paid on completion and the of 1979, it says.

year. Amesbury makes woven pile weatherseal for windows and doors. It has a significant share of the United States mar-ket. Last. October Laird bought New York Twist Drill for

Warning from Whitbread chief

Current levels of trade in the brewing industry are again significantly below those of the previous year, to such an extent that, over the two-year period, it would appear that the beer marker could decline by as much as 8 to 9 per cent. Mr C. H. Tidbury, the chair-man of Whitbread, says in his annual report.

Whitbread is continuing to adjust its levels of activity to these reduced volumes, while protecting its own margins.

Outlook difficult at Continho

The outcome for the first four months of 1981 at Coutinho Caro, suppliers of steel and chemicals, was indifferent and the group will have to struggle

ber fell from £154.5m to £126.8m and net profit after tax was down from £2.32m to

BSG International expects small profit

Mr Thomas Cannon told shareholders at BSG Inter-national that as the new chairmen he was pleased to be able to report a reversal of the less of 1980. The first quarter of 1981 had produced a small profit after interest charges and this trend had continued for the first five months of the

The board was confident of showing a small profit during the first half of the year.

Rise at Property Partnerships -

Property Partnerships, which owns and develops commercial property for investment, has lifted profits from £667,000 to £737,000 in the year to March 31 and has made a final dividend payment of 7.1p gross.

Weatherall Green and Smith has valued the group's invest.

has valued the group's invest-ment and hotel properties held at March 31 at £14m.



THE SHIRES LOVE OUR ALES

Lancashire and Hampshire, of course. Durham and Kent, too. Yorkshire and Devon, naturally, Although a national company, Whitbread have never stopped being a local brewer. Today, we have many local breweries throughout Britain producing beers to suit the local taste. And can offer you a choice of no less than forty different ales. From nationally-known names like Trophy Best Bitter and Tankard to local beers such as Pompey Royal, Flowers Original and Welsh Bitter.

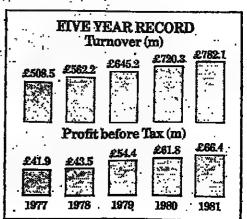
How did it all begin? As a company, we learned a simple lesson from Samuel Whitbread back in 1742. He had a lot of competition when he started out as a brewer in the City of London. And became pre-eminent by producing the taste people appreciated

We merely extended the principle by continuing to brew a wide range of ales across the whole country. As a result, even at a time of recession, the company remains as successful and competitive as Samuel Whitbread would have wished.

OUR RI Year to 28th F	ESULTS ebruary, 1981	81 [:]		
£000's	Year to 28.2.81	Year to		
Turnover	782,148	720,259		
Profit before taxation	68,386	6 1,813		
Ordinary dividends	16,885	14,648		
Retained in the business	42,699	39,654		
Earnings per share	22.72p	21.56р		
Dividend per share	6.70p	6.00p		
Dividend cover	3.39	3.59		
Added value per full-time employee	£12,082	£9,606.		

WEATHERING THE STORM Points from the Report by the Chairman, Mr Charles Tidbury

for the year ended 28th February, 1981. Profits before tax increased by 7.4%, and turnover by 8.6% ■ I think these results are satisfactory under the prevailing conditions, but they must be measured against an inflation rate of almost 17%. E Reer sales were roughly in line with the industry's, which were estimated to be about 5% down. This drop in volume occurred across all trade sectors, but within that our local ales continued to perform well. A Lager accounted for an increasing share of total beer sales. E Current levels of trade in the brewing industry are again significantly below those of the previous year. However, our people have shown great skill, initiative and resourcefulness this year, which gives me confidence that we are coming through the present



dand Company Limited, Annual General Meeting: 12 noon, Tuesday, 21st July, 1981, Brewery, Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SD.

James Cropper

		£'000	
Turnover	15,022	13,716	
Trading Profit	580 480	1,148 261	
Profit before Taxation	100 17	887	
Profit after Tayation	83	860	• • •
Dividend: 4° on 1,600,000	16	24	. (6%)
6% on 1,600,000 Shares of 25p each (proposed)	24	40	(10%)
Balance Transferred to Reserves	43	796	

The Company has now returned to profit after a loss in

the second half of last year and has a full order book at

present. The recent fall in the value of sterling against the dollar will however affect margins until raw material cost increases can be recovered in selling prices. The new No. 4

Machine is now running satisfactorily and the prospects for the rest of the year are better than last year.

& Company Limited

reports.

James Crop & Company L The following are our unaudited p	and Marketing Management. Mr Patrick Gee has been appointed managing director of Roadchef. Mr Gee succeeds founding managing director Mr Clive D. Lindley, who remains chairman of the company, part of the LCI Group. Mr Gee remains financial director and company secretary of the LCI Group. Mr Mike Stunell, formerly Roadchef's chief			
for the year ending 28th March 1981. 1981 £000	- 	accountant, becomes the new company secretary. Mr F. W. Brown has been appointed a director of BSR. Mr P. W. Sharman, director		
Turnover 15,02	·]	and chief general manager of Norwich Union Group has been		
Trading Profit 58 Interest 48	0 261	appointed chairman of Norwich Winterthur Holdings. Mr. John Chesworth has been		
Profit before Taxation 10 Advance Corporation Tax 1		appointed a director of Bodycote international. Mr Gordon Crawford and Mr R.		
Profit after Taxation Dividend: 4° on 1,600,000	·	Derek Webb, directors of Cable		
Shares of 25p each		will continue his association with the company as a part-time con- sultant.		
Balance Transferred to Reserves 4	' '	Mr John Peisley and Mr John O'Connor will be admitted to the partnership of McCaughan Dyson & Company, Australian stock and share brokers. Mr Peisley will		

Stock out-standing £ S

BRITISHI SHORTS

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No compulsion on defendant

Haw Tua Tau v Public Pros-Tan Ah Tee v Public Prosecutor Low Hong Eng v Public Before Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Sir

[Judgment delivered June 22] In Singapore the criminal procedure modelled on recommendations made in the eleventh report of the English th report of the English Criminal Law Revision Committee (1972) whereby a trial judge called on a defendant to give evidence and warned him that if he did not do so the judge might draw such inferences from the refusal as appeared proper, did not have the effect of compelling a defendant to give evidence so as to offend the rules of natural justice and thereby contravene the Constitition.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council gave reasons for dismissing the appeal of the defendant Haw Tua Tau from the dismissal by the Singapore Court of Criminal Appeal of his appeal against his conviction of murder by Mr Justice Chua and Mr Justice Rajah; and the appeals of Tan Ah Tee and Low appeals of Tan Ah Tee and Low Hong Eng from the Court of Criminal Appeal's dismissal of their appeals against their convictions of trafficking in 459-3 gm of diamorphine by Mr Justice Choor Singh and Mr Justice Rajah. The offences carried the death penalty. Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC and Mr Alan Newman for Haw;

Mr George Newman, QC, for Tan; Mr George Newman, QC and Mr George Warr for Low; Mr Stuart McKinnon, OC, Mr Jonathan Harvie and Mr Richard King for the Public

LORD DIPLOCK said that at both trials at the close of the prosecution case the presiding judge had addressed to the defendants what had become in Singapore the standard allo-cution based on sections 188 (2) and 195 of the Criminal Procedure Code as amended by the Criminal Procedure Code (Amendment) Act 1976. The sections inserted by the amend-ing Act followed closely the wording of clauses 4 and 5 of the draft Bill amexed to the English Criminal Law Revision Committee's Report of 1972 (Cmnd 4991) which had recommended the abolition of a defendant option to make an unsworn statement from the deck.

Section 188(2) of the Criminal Procedure Code (as amended) provided that after the close of the prosecution case and before any evidence was called for the defence the court should tell the defendant that he would be

called on to give evidence.
Accordingly, at the trial of the defendants after the close of the prosecution case the judge had said: "We find that the prosecution has made out a case against you on both the charges on which you are being tried which if unrebutted would warrant your conviction.
Accordingly we call upon you
to enter upon your defence on
both the charges.

"Before any evidence is called for the defence we have evidence in your own defence.
You are not entitled to make a statement without being sworn or affirmed and accordingly if you give evidence, you will do so on oath or affirmation and be liable to cross-examination.

"If after being called by the

court to give evidence refuse to be sworn or affirmed or having been sworn or affirmed, you, without good cause, refuse to answer any question, the court in determining whether you are guilty of the offence charged, may draw such inferences from

refusal as appear proper.
There is nothing in the
Criminal Procedure Code which renders you compellable to give evidence on your own behalf and you shall accordingly not be guilty of contempt of court by reason of a refusal to be sworn or affirmed when called upon by the court to give

We now call upon you to give evidence in your own defence.
If you have any difficulty in
deciding whether or not you
wish to give evidence on your

The question for their Lordships was whether the amend-ment to the code to which the allocution gave practical effect was inconsistent with article 9(1) of the Constitution of Singapore which provided that "no person shall be deprived of his life or personal liberty save

written law had been pass the Singapore Parliament there could be no breach of article 9(1) however arbitrary procedurally unfair-

The Judicial Committee had pointed out that references to "law" in such expressions as "in accordance with law" or "equal protection of the law" referred to a system of law incorporating fundamental incorporating fundamental rules of natural justice which were part of the common law of England in 1963 when the Constitution of Singapore came into force.

In that case their Lordships had emphasized that article 9(1) did not call for a perpetuation of the rules of criminal procedure or of evidence as they had been in 1963 and that the Parliament of Singapore had power to regulate criminal trials subject only to the limitation that the procedure did not offend against a fundamental rule of natural justice.

In the instant case it was necessary for their Lordships to determine whether the altered trial procedure introduced by the Act of 1976 to the undoubted disadvantage of a defendant was contrary to any rule of natural justice and in particular to the so-called mirelleng among self-incriming privilege against self-incrimination (nemo debet se ipsum

In 1963 the defendant had had the option of either making an unsworn statement from the dock on which he could not be cross-examined or of giving evidence on oath and thereby submitting himself to crossexmination. That option had been enjoyed in England since

In 1972 the English Criminal Law Revision Committee had recommended its abolition and made provision for this in its draft Bill. The United Kingdom Parliament had not given effect to that recomme The Parliament of Singapore

had approved the recommen-dation for abolition. At a criminal trial in Singa-pore the Criminal Procedure Code provided by section 188(1) that when the prosecution case was concluded the court "if it finds that no case against the accused has been made out which if unrebutted would warrant a conviction" should acquit or "if it does not so find thould call as the secured to

For reasons inherent in the adversarial character of crimiual trials under the common law system it did not place a positive obligation on the court to decide whether at that stage the prosecution had satisfied it to inform you that you will be beyond a reasonable doubt that called upon by the court to give the defendant was guilty. The crucial words were "if

They meant that for the purpose of reaching the decision called for by section 188(1) the court had to act on the presumption that (a) all the evidence of primary facts was true (unless so inherently incredible that no reasonable person would accept it); and (b) there would be nothing to displace those inferences as to further facts or to the defend-ant's state of mind which could be reasonably drawn from the primary facts in the absence of

urther explanation. It was clear that at a criminal trial the decider of fact ought to keep an open mind about the veracity and accuracy of recollection of any wimess, whether for prosecution or defence, until after all the evidence to be rendered on either side had tendered on either side had tendered on either side had been heard and it was possible to assess to what extent (if any) that witness's evidence had that witness's evidence had been confirmed, explained or contradicted by the evidence of

At the conclusion of the

the evidence was most easily identified by considering the position with reference to an English criminal trial by jury. There the decision-making function was divided; questions of law ways for the judge and of law were for the judge and

Singapore which provided that "no person shall be deprived of his life or personal liberty save in accordance with law".

The defendants had relied on Ong Ah Chuan v Public Prosecutor (The Times, October 15, 1980; [1980] 3 WLR 855). In that case the Public Prosecutor had contended that so long as a current would establish each sessential element of the alleged offence; for that was a question. offence: for that was a question

> It was not the function of the jurors as the sole deciders of fact to make up their minds at that stage whether they were so convinced of the accuracy of the prosecution evidence that they had no reasonable doubt of they had no reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt. If it were so it would be necessary for the jury to retire, consult and bring in what would be a conditional verdict of guilty before the defence had had any oppor-maity of putting his defence

on the question of the accuracy of the prosecution evidence the jurors would have to be instructed that it was their to be instructed that it was their duty to suspend judgment until all the evidence of fact on either side had been presented and only then should they direct their minds to the question whether the defendant's guilt had been proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

In their Lordships' view the same principles applied to criminal trials where a single judge (or in Singapore two judges in capital cases) compined the roles of decider of law and decider of fact. At the close of the prosecution case the question to be decided remained

one of law only.

The judge had to consider whether there was some evidence (not inherently incredible) to establish the elements ible) to establish the elements of the offence. Only if there was not would be be justified in

was not would be be justified in finding that no case against the defendant had been made out Where he had not so found he was bound to call on the defendant to present his defence and, as decider of fact, to keep an open mind as to the accuracy of the prosecution evidence until the defence had tendered its evidence and counsel on both sides had addressed him.

Section 195 (1) of the Criminal Procedure Code had withdrawn from a defendant the anomalous privilege previously enjoyed of making unsworn statements of fact without subjecting himself to cross

The defendants in the instant case did not contend that that was a breach of the principles of natural justice but they did. contend that the allocution addressed to them had had the warrant a conviction" should addressed to them had had the acquit or "if it does not so find should call on the accused to give evidence no less than if enter on his defence". The section took the form of a double negative.

For reasons inherent in the considered in deciding whether the principles of natural justice had been infringed. Section 195 (2) of the Criminal Procedure Code provided expressly that a court might draw such inferences as were proper from a defendant's failure to give evidence.

> English recognized the right of deciders of fact in a criminal trial to draw inferences from a defendant's failure to give evidence and subject himself to cross-

Although the Criminal Evidence Act, 1898, had prohibited the prosecution from inviting the jury to draw such inferences it did not prohibit the judges from commenting on such failure and often they had done so and drawn the jury's so and drawn the jury's attention to inferences it might properly draw, if it thought fit, Section 195 (3) of the Code made it clear that a defendant had a legal right to refuse to give evidence, no legal sanctions could be imposed on him and it was only if he elected to give evidence that he exposed himself to cross-examination which might if he answered truthfully tend to show that he was guilty of the offence charged. Section 195 (4) of the Code protected him from being compelled to answer questions as to his criminal record.

It was unnecessary to decide It was unnecessary to decide whether it, was a fundamental

TEMPTING TIMES

of legal sanctions to disclose all he knew about the subject matter of the charge against him. Such a rule found no place in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations made in 1948 nor in the European Convention of Human Rights of 1950. Its non-observance did not conflict with the undoubted

undamental rule that everyone charged with a criminal offence should be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to

In many countries of the non-communist world whose legal systems did not derive from the common law, the court itself had an investigatory role in the judicial process for the trial of criminal offences. In such systems interrogation of the accused by the judge (although not direct interrogation by the prosecution) formed an essential of the criminal content of the prosecution of the prosecution of the criminal content of the c tial part of the process.

Nevertheless the particular practice complained of as offending principles of natural justice had to be looked at in the light of the part it played in the judicial process.

Their Lordships recognized that the fact that it was not contrart to natural invokes that

contrary to natural justice that a defendant might be required to answer a judge's questions in an inquisitorial system of criminal trial did not mean that it was justified in a predomi-nantly adversarial system to compel a defendant to submit to hostile interrogation by the

prosecution.
Their Lordships also recognized that what might properly be regarded by lawyers as rules of natural justice changed with the times, as a consideration of the history of English criminal procedure revealed.

It was clear that in England throughout the period between the abolition of the Court of Star Chamber and the passing of the Criminal Byldence Act. 1898, the rule that an accused could not be compelled to submit to hostile intercognion had remained innect.

Had their Lordships thought had their Lordships thought that the Singapore legislation created a compulsion on the defendant to submit to cross-examination as opposed to creating a strong inducement to do so, they would have thought it right to ask the Court of Criminal Appeal of Singapore whether the practice of treating a defendant as a pron-compela defendant as a non-compe lable witness on his own beha had become so firmly embedded in Singapore law that it had become a fundamental rule of natural justice by 1963 when the

There was, however, no substance in the defendants' submissions that they had been compelled to give evidence. Even before the amendments of the Criminal Procedure Code a defendant, if properly advised, would have been aware that adverse inferences might be drawn from his failure to give lence on oarh The only added inducement

consequent on the withdrawal of the option to make anunsworn statement from the dock was the removal of hope in a defendant that he might get away with a story the truth of which could not be tested by cross-examination.

The inference a court might draw from a defendant's failure to testify had not been enlarged by the amendments to the

The court's formal "calling on" the defendant to give evidence did not provide an element of compulsion. It occurred only after the court had told the defendant that he was not compelled, to do so and it had been explained to him what the effect of his refusal (ie, the inferences to be drawn) would be

It would be only fair to an unrepresented defendant to warn him of the risks he ran by failing to give evidence. The allocution to a represented defendant ended with a mendation to consult his counsel who could advise him. Inducement to give evidence there was and always had been since a defendant first became a competent witness on his own behalf. Compulsion there was

Solicitors: Kingsford, Durnzan; Coward Chance; Philip Conway, Thomas & Co; Jaques

Hayward v Thompson and Others defendant should not be or-dered by the court under threat Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Sir George Baker and Sir Stanley Rees [Judgment delivered June 22]

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, dismissed an appeal by defendants Mr John William McWean Thompson, Mr Christopher House and The Sunday Telegraph Let all The Sunday Telegraph Ltd, all of Fleer Street, London, against Mr Justice O'Connor's judg-Mr Justice O'Connor's judgment on the verdict of a jury for £50,000 damages for libel in favour of the plaintiff, Mr Jack Arnold Hayward, of Freeport, Bahamas, in respect of articles in The Sunday Telegraph on April 9 and 16, 1978.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Mr Andrew Bateson, QC, and Mr Patrick Milmo for the defendants; Lord Rawlinson, QC, Lord Campbell, QC, and Mr David Eady for Mr Hayward.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the libel action was an aftermath of the tragic man of great charm, a politician of much skill — who was in his day the Leader of the Liberal Party in Parliament.

It was a tragic story which flowed from an allegation made by a Mr Norman Scott that he had had a homosexual relation-ship with Mr Thorpe. If there ever was such a relationship it was many years ago. It should have been long erased and forgotten. Even so, one could-well see that, if it became public knowledge, Mr Thorpe's politi-cal career would be ruined and much harm done to the Liberal

In 1975, while Mr Scott was walking with his dog on Exmoor, an airline pilot, Mr Andrew Newton, shot the dog, but not Mr Scott.

Mr Mercon was charged with

Mr Newton was charged with unlawful possession of a fire-arm, convicted and sent to prison. In the court Mr Scott. alleged that he had had a homosexual relationship with Mr Thorne.

Mr Thorpe. When Mr Newton came out of prison, he alleged that he had been hired as an assassin to murder Mr Scott. He said that he had been paid £5,000 to do it, but that instead of shooting Mr Scott, he shot the dog. Speciation was rife in Fleet

Street Who were the conspira-tors? Who hatched the plot? Who paid Mr Newton £5,000? did the money The journalists soon dis-

covered that an investigation had been ordered by the Director of Public Prosecutions and that the police were interviewing people in con-nexion with it. Further information was obtained surrepti-tiously from someone. As a result some journalists tried to nterview Mr Jack Hayward. Mr Hayward was a man of the Mr. Haywaru was a man or the highest character and repu-tation who had been awarded the Burma. Star on active service as a pilot with the Royal

Air Force in South-east Asia. After the war by his own abilities and enterprise he had accumulated great wealth. He had developed potentialities in home as well as at Warninglid

Mr Hayward was intensely leyal to this country and used his money to support many good causes.

They included the acquisition of Lundy Island, its transfer to the National Trust and support of the Wildfowl Trust. It was in connexion with Lundy Island that Mr Hayward

first met Mr Thorpe. They became great friends. There were fulsome letters in the correspondence from Mr Thorpe telling of his meetings with the great, of the political scene, and asking for money for the Liberal Party to fight election

£150,000 for the 1970 election, £40,000 and £10,000 for the 1974 election, then £10,000 in 1975. Liberal Party £150,000 to help to Mr Thorpe asked for those two cheques of £10,000 to be made election fighting fund, said last cheques of £10,000 to be made to a friend of his, Mr Nadir Dinshaw in Jersey. He called it interview him about the Noran external account to be used man Scott affair . . . " an external account to be used so as to avoid difficulties raised

by the law as to financing. Mr Thorpe completely — that it was a legitimate way of contributing to election expenses
On April 6 or 7, 1978, Mr
Hayward left his home in

him from England in great distress to say that four men had called at his house asking for his whereabouts and refusing to give their names. In the afternoon "a small private plane ominously circled the house six times and then flew off".

On April 7, 1978, Mr Christopher House, the crime correspondent of *The Sunday Telegraph*, got hold of a good deal of information about the police nquiries from an informant. He decided to make a story of it for The Sunday Telegraph of April

He wrote an article which he said in its original form accurately represented what his informant told him. But he said that the sub-editor had altered it in some material respects and so changed its meaning.
Mr. Houses's notebook not been produced, nor had his copy of the article as he originally wrote it.

The article appeared on the front page of The Sunday Telegraph on Sunday, April 9. It did not mention Mr Hayward by name, It was headed "Two more in Scott affair".

It said that the names of two

It said that the names of two more people connected with the Norman Scott affair had been given to the police; that one was a wealthy benefactor of the iberal Party and the other a businessman from the Chan-

nel Islands.

The name of Det Chief Supt Michael Challes was mentioned in the article and he said in evidence that he was not happy with the word "connected" and

with the word "connected" and what that portrayed to him.

Many people read that article of April 9 including Sir Peter Scott who said that the words "wealthy benefactor of the Liberal Party" conveyed Mr Jack Hayward to him.

Mr Hayward himself said that in the Bahamas, after the article the telephone never stopped ringing, that reporters from wirtually every newspaper had been on the line and that the USA representative of ITV (Norman Rees) arrived on the (Norman Rees) arrived on the island unannounced, with a camera crew to interview him. Mr House said that he did not

Mr House said that he did not know the identity of Mr Hayward until Friday April 14, 1978 when by pure chance he met another person who knew him. Mr House said that he

telephoned Mr Hayward in the Bahamas and took a note of the conversation in his notebook. Neither the notebook, nor the original note had been produced and there was a direct conflict of evidence about the telephone

According to Mr Hayward's contemporary letter he had told Mr House that he had no knowledge that the police wanted to interview him but wanted to interview him but that if they wanted to he would obviously help all that he could. His Lordship expected that the jury accepted Mr Hayward's

version and not Mr House's, but Mr House made his version the leading feature of his second article on Sunday April 16, 1978 which named Mr Hayward and said that he had said that the police wound to interview him. police wanted to interview him.

The second article on April 16
was headed "New name in Scott

the night that police want to

The article referred to the article in The Sunday Telegraph the previous week and said that parliamentary elections. Mr the previous week and said that Hayward did not know Mr the names of both the "wealthy Dinshaw from Adam. He trusted Liberal Party benefactor" and Liberal Party benefactor" and the "Channel Islands businessthe ' man" had been given to the police and that it was alleged to the police that they had "arranged for a leading Liberal Sussex for the Bahamas. When supporter, to be reimbursed he arrived his wife telephoned £5,000, the same amount of him from England in great money airline pilot Mr Andrew Newton alleges he was paid to murder Mr Scott . . ."

On April 26, 1978, Mr Hayward issued a writ claiming damages for libel in the two articles. His solicitors wrote a letter asking for an apology and a statement in open court. They were not forthcoming. So the action went for trial. The jury awarded Mr Hayward £50,000 damages. The Sunday Telegraph

damages. The Sunday Telegraph
appealed.
In view of the jury's verdict
his Lordship would think that
they accepted Mr Hayward's
evidence and rejected that of
Mr House, who did not disclose
the name of his informant and had lost his notebook.

had lost his notebook,
The first article did not
mention Mr Jack Hayward by
name; it only said of him "a
wealthy benefactor of the
Liberal Party". The judge ruled
that the jury could look at the
second article to see to whom the first article referred. Mr Bateson had relied on Grappelli v Derek Block (Holdings) Ltd.
(The Times, January 29; [1981] 1
WLR 822). His Lordship readily
accepted Lord Rawlinson's submission that the principle of that case did not apply where the words were defamatory on the face of them and the only stien was one of identification.

It was of the essence of the It was of the essence of the law of libel that the words should be defensiony and untrue and should be published "of and concerning the plain-If the defendant intended to

refer to the plaintiff, he could not escape liability simply by not giving his name. If he intended to refer to the plaintiff, he was liable.

Even if he did not intend to refer to the plaintiff, if he named him in such a way that other persons would read it as intended to refer to the plaintiff, then the defendant was liable; see Hulton & Co v Jones ([1909] 2 KB 444,482; [1910] AC 20). The second: article was admissible in evidence to show

that in the first article Mr House aimed at Mr Jack Hayward and intended to refer to him; and therefore that the first article was published "of and concerning" Mr Hayward Moreover, the jury could well infer that many people, on reading the first article, could

well understand it to refer to Mr Hayward. Mr Bateson suggested that the articles were not capable of a defamatory meaning; alternatively, that they were at the er capable of meaning

most capable of meaning that Mr Hayward was suspected of complicity in a plot to kill Mr Scort, and not capable of meaning that he was guilty of complicity in the plot.

He relied on Lewis v Daily Telegraph ([1964] AC 234) a roling on the particular meaning of words in the article there which had no bearing on the words in the two articles of April 1978.

As Lord Reid had said, the meaning of words in a libel case

meaning of words in a libel case was not a matter of construc-tion as a lawyer construed a contract. It was a matter of impression as an ordinary person got on a first reading.

£50,000 libel jury upheld It seemed to his Lordship that on a first reading any ordinary person might well think that Mr. Jack Hayward was an ac complice in the plot to assessinate Mr Scott — if not before hand — afterwards by providing the money for the purpose.

It was said that each article was a separate cause of action and the judge should have asked the jury to find two separate verdicts: Weber y Birkett ([1925] 2 KB 152) and Gatley on Libel and Slander, 7th ed (1974), para 1369. But that was a matter for the trial judge's discretion: Barber: Pigden ([1937] 1 KB 654,684).
In newspaper cases in In newspaper cases it was

impossible to draw a distinction another — either as to exemp-lary damages or aggravated damages or any damages.

If the unknown informant had been a defendant he might have been a wicked inventor of lies; or the journalist might have written a comparatively imocuous story but it was "doctored" by the sub-citor, just as Mr House said his story

So long as journalists insistedon keeping secret their sources of information (for which they were to get statutory authority in clause 11 of the Contemp of Court Bill now passing through Parliament) they must take the rough of it with the smooth. They could not expect the jury to believe that they got their information from a trust.

worthy informant on whom they were entitled to rely when they refused to give his name. The assessment of damages was peculiarly the province of the jury in a libel action; see the words of Lord Devlin in Rookes v Barnard ([1964] AC

In an action for libel a Court of Appeal should pay no regard to any supposed misdirection by the judge - on law or on factunless it was plainly such as of lead to a substantial miscarriage of iustice.

In Lewis v Daily Telegraph there was such a misdirection which led to a substantial miscarriage of justice giving rise to an altogether excessive assessment of damages. There was no such misdirection here.

His Lordship accepted the submission that this was a victous and unjustifiable libel on Mr Hayward and that the jury were fully entitled to condemn it by the award of £50,000 damages.

SIR GEORGE BAKER, sgreeing, said that "in" meant "in". The article of April 9, 1978, was headed "Two more in Scott affair". What, asked the uninformed reader, was the "Scott affair". On reading further he would discover that it was an allegation by a Mr Andrew Newton that he had been past £5,000 to murder a Mr Scot,

In his summing up, the judge had said that the sting of the libel was that the plaintiff "was a participating member of a plot to murder Norman Scott and was putting up the money for it". The crime correspondent had put "the weathy benefactor" in the Scott affair and he

never got him out.
The Grappelli case was one of an attempt to make an innocent which came into existence after its publication. In the present case there was

nothing innocent about the publication of April 9. It was a kind of invitation to solve the identity from the clue "a wealthy benefactor of the Liberal Party". Why else was k

The summing up was lucid, simple and fair. The jury were entitled to give the answers which they gave. Sir Stanley Rees delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors Oswald, Hickson, Collier & Co; Simmons &

Judges must hear controversial adoptions In re C (a minor)

Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice with an a proper Justice Dunn and Mr Justice Eastham) in allowing an appeal by prospective adopters from the decision of Judge Barr sitting at Mrs C, sought an adoption Uxbridge County Court who order in respect of the minor refused to make an adoption who was the son of Mr C and order in respect of a minor, said that where the issue of dispensions of the stepson of Mrs C. Difficulties arose over the adoption. The

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In re C (a minor)

The Court of Appeal (Lord about it, the matter must be Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice dealt with in a proper judicial

setting out her reasons for not consenting. That letter was never seen by the adopters. The matter went before the judge who conducted a very informal hearing. No evidence was heard and the judge simply declined to make the order. No note was taken of his judgment it did not seem likely that he

Where the issue of dispensing with consent arises and there is potential controversy about it the matter must be dealt with in a proper judicial hearing, that is, everything must be on oath, opportunities to cross-examine must be given and a proper note made of the proceedings so that the Court of Appeal, if asked to reconsider the judge's decision.

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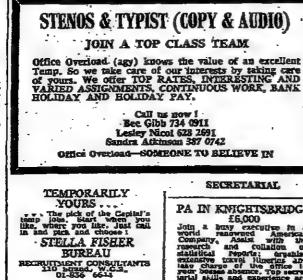
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dom of God, and his righteous-	-DEATHS	ANNOUNCEMENTS		ONAT COTAL		HOLIDAYS & VILLAS		
down of food, and his righteous- ness: and all these things shall be added unto you. St. Maysa Mailiner 9:55	DEATHS OR June 21st 1981 in a sphome, Jessie Christena Fountain) of Selvyn House, ourse, Sursex, widow of S. H. Keys, of Ruisilly, yleved mother of Alexantown and the late John, the sursex of the late John, the late Joh	WESTMINSTER ABBEY	PERS	ONAL COLU	MNS	EUROFARE	HOLIDAYS AND V	
BIRTHS dearly der	ourne. Sursex, widow of S. H. Keys, of Ruisilp. Y loved mainer of Alexan- Evelyn and the late John.	CHOIR VOICE TRIAL	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	HOLIDAYS & VILLAS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	CUT THE COST OF	LATE LA' GREEK ISLANDS F	
ARPSTAGE.—On June 19th, at grand Princess Elizabeth Hospital, fuher Guernsey, to Vivi and Alec—a St. daughter (Olivia).	in the state of San Private in followed by interment at Martin's Church, Ruisily.	Boys with musical ability who are aged between 8 and 9; on Wedneday, 7th Octobor, 1581. are eligible for a voice trial on this date.	EUROPEAN ECONOMY	FALCON HOLIDAYS AFLOAT	MEDITERRANEAN SUN SAILING HOLIDAYS	FLYING Early Season Bargains	Inclusive villa holidays for 2-	10 persons on the
Maideninad to Anne (nee Bur- Chell-Chokes) and Michael — a the Con J Sub. James Michael — a the Con J	USON. SIR KENNETH W.— lune 20. 1981, peacefully in luchy Nursing Hame, Harro-	on this care. As pourders in the Abbey Choir School (1APS) successful randiciates will be given a full proparatory scilont education, present fees, 2210 per term write (stating date of boy's byfill for prospectus and spoil-cation form to the Headman's form to the Headman's Choir Schoolminater Abbey Choir Schoolminater Abbey Choir Switz Swy 2	Inclusive arrangements to:	CANAL CRUISING Explore the whiteways ab he s. Pronce in a Patron 4/hearth hirperfrom only 275 ptb. inc. fearth Edge Communication of the second November 1 the following and the sollowing second communications of the sec	WITH A DIFFERENCE	We are offering the following unballetable prices on selected departures with direct flights from Carwick, Luton and Manchester	Greek islands SPETSE, CORFU at	1
GOPPARD.—On June 9th, 1981 to late Author and Philips—I son foliver grand grand scrope to the process of the	Dorothy, father of Jano and distance of Emily, and Harry pe. Private ramily immeral.	Present tess, 2210 per term. Write (stating date of boy's brite) for prespectus and application form to: The Head-	Incitative arrangements to: Prices from ALCHERO £109 MAPLES £115 BARF £119 - PALERNO £115 CAGUARI £109 ROMN £105 MILAN £25 - ROME £105 MILAN £55 - VENICE £99 Tol: \$1-537 5571 LIMITED AVALL BILLTY MANCHESTER / ROME £105 Other European design avail.	FOR PAY 275 p.b. lag. fort. BOOK NOW—28 June-2 Jair & 9 July—21 the following prices. AN INC. DE CRECCE — 8 -4-	Sall in a Florilla company on Tiff packs with leader & houses, or 90 there based and display inderening and display saling and display saling the saling t	Manchester, PALMA 659 PARO 659 MALTA 779	No extras whatse	
gend nee Cooper; and Peter a by r daughter (Charlotte Elizabeth). Sent ELLIS.—On 17th June, to Ausela dallor inco Shirley; and Jonathan—a Fund	rectical. Beneficha may be to the British Heart Foun- in, Yorkshire Cancer Research i. Bradford Flower Fund	master. Westminster Abbey Chuir School, Dean's Yard, London, SWIP 3NY.	Tel: 01-637 B711 LIMITED AVAILABILITY MANCHESTER/ROME E108 Other European dening, avail.	Self. NG IN GREECE —2 wks. Finiths holidays around the Jordan on a berth Colors Faching the Self of the Strike Torn only 2230 p.p. SUN NSAIL —Facous exciting new concepts—1 wk. saling— 1 wk. in a Lesias vita—(rum only 425 p.p.	with windsurfine and dingby salling; **CONSIGA/SARDINIA Fictilia bolidays from \$1.00 p.p. **Louisays from \$1.00 p.p. **CONSIGA First Salling from \$1.00 p.p. **AUERNA First Salling structuring say sailing from \$1.70 p.p. **AUERNA First Salling from \$1.70 p.p. **AUERNA First Salling salling from \$1.70 p.p. **AUERNA First Salling salling from \$1.70 p.p. **FIGC special begot barbety designed party sights. Singles (average age range 25-46); couples, parties, lamilies (at crucia), parties, lamilies (at propose). **Phone for brochure.** **AUTHELIA SALVENIC CLUMP.**	CORFU	SPETSE: £149 pp (27 June) CORFU: £149 pp (28 June)	£156 pp (11 July) £169 pp (5, 12 July)
HVANS.—On June 21st, to Clare and Robert.—a daughter (Emily Rosins). FORMAN.—On June 21st, to Allson	es, the Red Cross, and Stake of State Appeal of Control	REMEMBER A RELATIVE or friend with an "in Memoriam" stitution to the National Schewolett Pand for the Aged, 12. Liverpool Street, London, ECZ, and an give happiness to a reedy and lonely happiness to be reedy and lonely service.—See Resista. For Sale. See Resista. For Sale.	Also Manchester 061-027 5848. PTLGRIM-AIR LTD 44. Goodge 81. W.1 Also Manchester 061-798 8228	1 wk, in a Lesias villa—from only £195 p.p.	any sailing from £170 p.p. All 2 wk. holidays including swhim flights airport taxon and medical interance and FSC special bases businesses.	PARIS MONTH FAIR DAM CAS AMBITERDAM 279 BRUESELS DAG ZIJPICH 678	CRETE: £159 pp (25 June) Lots of availability Jul	y/Aug/Sept
Alestair—a son (Hamish lover Alestair).—On 22nd June to and Alich and Tom—a daughter.	d husband of Dorsen and h loved father of Selinda Caroline, and by his four dehildren, Funeral service al	Street. London, EC2, and so give happiness to a reedy and innety old person.	ATOL 173BCD	FALCON CRUISING 260s Fulbula Boad 8.W.10 ABTA Tel: 01-351 2001 1337BC	and party nights. Singles (storage age range 25-45). couples, parties, tamilies (at reduced rates).	GENEVA 279 (7) RSICA ESS NICE 269 ALICANTE 269	Tel 01-828 1887 (AIRLINK	24hrs)
19th, in Anne and Richard 2pm. son (Edward John), Hawthorns, Sadgers Coule, Swenzers, Garage	Church on 36th June at Private Cremation and no ers. Donations, if desired, to Parish Church	See Resista. For Sale. BOOKS wanted tirgently.—See wanted column today.	GREEK SUNSCAPES		FLOTILLA SAILING CLUB	MALAGA 275 MALAGA 275 MARON 289	9, Wilton Road, London SY	-
BIRTHS ARMSTAGE.—OR June 19th, at Gerry Green Princess Effizabeth Hospital, displied (Oliver) and Affect displied (Oliver) and Affect displied (Oliver) and Affect displied (Oliver) and Michael a good Length of Copperation of Coppe	ing liness at her home, 44a or Mill Bank Hond, Triengle, 17 Bridge, 11Xt, 5ED, Cittle Beloved wife of high	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	We can siter unique holidays on the charming islands of Cortu and Cruic and in the Pelopornese. Personally selected villas, studies, sparineets, family rue hotels on the boach and hy-drive holidays. A selection to sult all mains.	SEATS SALE CORPU 299 (28 June) £100 (5, 12 July)	01-969 8423 2 St Johns Terrace, Barrow Road, W10, ATOL 968B	SERVICE SERVIC	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANOS, H. LANE & SON, New and	CHESTERTONS
Holsinki, to Julia and Richard spin a gon (William John Charles). Lacy LONG. On June 20th, at Odslog	her of Patrick and David, idinother of Charles Zhe sud 5. Funeral service at St 2. Superal service at 10.50	YOUNG CHRISEA BRIDGE CLUB and school.—375 1665, DIRECTORS LODGE CLUB, Lon- don's oldest gentleman's club,	and hy-drive holdsys. A selection to suit all mans. All flights from Gabwick.	ATHENS E99 (27 June) CREIS £109 (25 June) £117 (2. 9 July)	ECONOMY AIR	TURIN £69 PISA 279 ROME £79 RHODES £118 CRETE £119 EOS £127 ATHENS £127	reconditioned. On the reston- tion witces. 224-350 Establish Ed., St. Croydon. 01-688 3613. The Prints workshop. Restores a crutaless of fire planes. Rental actions. Free cradit. Open Suns. be 2 Fleet Rd. NWS 01-267 7671.	NSINGTON PK. RD. WII
Mose Parnell, and Robin—a son lower (Richard). MENAM—On June 20th, at Farn- BOTONEN Heavital, to lange and	on Friday, Jone 25th, ful- day private cramation. No vers, densitors to Cancer earch. c/o Lloyds Back.	YOUNG CMELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and achool	Tel: 01-580 7968 (24 hrs.) SUNSCAPE HOLIDAYS, 23-26. Essignile St.,	E117 (2. 9 July). No extras whatspewer OI-828 1887 (24 hrs.)	SERVICES SUNSHINERS	EUROPARE 2 COLDEN SQ., LONDON WI	2 Fleet Rd, NW3 01-267 7671,	1. bath. dote reces. kg. /chw. Aval. mured. 6/12 hs. bigs. 896 p.w. LANBDOWNE CRES. W11
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Charles and Rosis. Charles and Rosis. MARSLAND.—On June 18th. to Diana (nee Strauss) and Pater— Ros	incod later. On June 20th, 1981, The control of t	SUPERS 35/t mahogany Ketch	FRENCH COUNTRY	LOW COST FLIGHTS	PALMA DS9 YUNGO 259 FARO DSN TUNISIA 279 SARDINIA 279 ISRAEL SINO VIEWNA 379 MADFIRA 270 VENICE 269 IENERIPE 269 CRETE C09 RIODES 279 PALEEMO 279 ATENIS 269 Malega day fitch 2100 inc.	Glasgow: 041-552 5382	WIMBLEDON TICKETS Wanted Best prices paid. Tel. Obtainables, Ch. 201-930 5000,	w. Avall, immed. 6/12 htt. plus. 290 p.w. PRINCEDALE ROAD, WI1
FACKER.—On June 21st, to Lucy Chr and Richard—a son (Thomas Ver Edmund), half-brother to Junes, and	ther-in-law of Michele and risiopher Bo Bramsen. Oblique and George-Seligman I Noel and Corinne Pigi. at	SUPERE 35st mahogany Ketch. Fully equipped cruising/laxing & salfoard. 8. Prance. 2565 p.w. 01-794 8861 west.	HOUSES Largu selection of beautiful houses, collages and Gites in		01-409 0366	ATOL 15158	WIMBLEDON TICKETS Wanted Tel. H. Potters Bar (0707) 45030, F. GRAZING required for 2 horses, f. E. Sussey kant, person must be	PRINCEDALE ROAD, WITTERS TRACTIVE DEEP VICTORIES NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P
PALMER.—On 21st June, to Nicola in and Anthony—a daughter.—On 18th June at On Chest Challette.	homo. Le Peth du Siroch the Lot. Franco. The funeral k piaco at St Jraz de Grezels. June 22nd. 1981	SPORT AND RECREATION	lovely rural surrangings in Provence and the Dordogue. Guaranteed no surcharges, low prices, many less than £20 p.p.	TO SALISHURY, J'BURG, LUSAKA, NARRON, DAR, W. AFRICA, PAK., ESY., MID, EASTFAR, EAST, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., GANADA and EUROPE.	6. South Molton St., WIY IDA	EUROPE I USA I APRICA I World- wide Fil., Corfu from 275.— Julia's Journeys, 01-636 6211/3 01-637 8382/4, Air Agis,	prepared to give supervision and provide stable accommodation at circumstantly in or night. Quality of husbandry is of furth consideration, 01-946 5122	die) Gree Same CH/ W. Avail Immed, 1/2 175. 250 p.W.
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Philip—I son (Augustus James Abt George). Car SAYER.—On June 17th to Su (See Johnson) and Stephen	boll. Enquiries to Eachen Lilley, migridge, lelephane 51317. ERSON.—On 23nd June 1981. Creativers to the control to the control of the control to the contro	ming poot, riding, 4 double bed- rooms (2 with Elizabethan lour- posters), bainrooms en suite,— Rige: 01-223 0247 or 01-319 4025, or write W. Rece-Davies, 5 Lord North St., Landon Swije,	BRAYDAYN, LTD	Group and late bookings welcome.	Guaranteed prices—no surcharges. Mice 25, 30/6, 1, 2/7 £69 Allcante 2, 4, 5/7 £69	CHABLIS 2.C.	SCRAP wanted. Call or send Reg., Precious Jawellers (Dept. 1), 32/38 Saffron Hitt. London EC., 01-405 2438, 01-242 2084,	NEAR TVER, BUCKS. 40 MINS. PADOINGTON 10 MINS, LONDON ARPORT
son (Matthew Charles Johnson). Ale a brother for James Col BOUIRE,—On June 22, to Mary (Rep Markus, and Andrew—a Ye	exabler, aged 79 years, of 30 curt Barton, Cruwkerno, Thoueral service will take place at the covil Crematorium on Friday	5 Lord North St., Landon Sw14		FLY * FLY * FLY * FLY	Mice 25, 30/6, 1, 2/7 £69 Allcante 2, 4, 5/7 £50 Palma 27, 30/6 £60 Fare 25/6, 2/7 £56 Athens 29/6, 6/7 £86 Plus Rights, to most other	1,400 cases must be sold below cost £35.90 12 boldes	WIMBLEDON Centre Court seats Required -01-550 6977 PROS GRIFFONS wanted urgently by Beigravia Gailery, a pair of cast	40 MMS. AMDONGTON 10 MMS. LONDON AMPORT strengly spacious settl-fur- lahed converted 17th century and strainform in series of beau- ful parking, 4 decide heds. both (1 en emis with mea-
daughter (Ruth Jessica), Dec 26t pig (Fratias, Swattenham.—On June 21st, at Sur The Princess Marmared Hearitas Str	th June at 10.30 s.m. Flowers list. C/o A. J. Wakely and m. Chapel House, Harmitage rest. Crewksens.	GOLF OPEN Sandwich Linuxy coltage, see bront, Deal. 4 bed- rooms, sleept 7. Hesting, dish washer, washing machine, Ol- 486 6989.	AMSTERDAM ONLY £39 RTN.	GREECE & ISLANDS FROM ONLY 199	Athens 29.6, 6.77 Pins Rights to most other European destinations and swillability throughout the	1.400 cases must be sold below cost 255.90 12 bottles V.A.T. included, TASTE BEFORE YOU BUY TOO!! This marvellous wine is pale greenish gold in colour.	griffons. Gallery, 01-235 8177,	ful parkined. 4 double heds. baths, (1 en. snic with mea- er bedren. 4 dressing run.) singe drawing run., dinns run. tinge drawing run. dinns run. towir (id. kit., cloaken. C.H. barage. All deor., carpets & kurams new 4 to highest stan- lard. Must be wiewed to be byrochied. Available new 1/3 puns. 2250 p.w. extl. rates. CHESTERTONS CHESTERTONS
Swindon, to Bridget, with at Re John—2 son. TRELLO.—On 20th June, at the Art Middleset Hospital. London, to June.	MAYAN.—His Grace, the Very extrend Bestak Toumavan, choishop of Americas, on 17th tro, in his fist in Oakwood	6EASONAL SALES	Out Thurs./Back Mon, on new Falcon flight,	Daily distance and Daily	VENTURA HOLIDAYS	pale greenish gold in colour, vary dry, deep scented and definitisty elegant to style. Please, note: on vii purchases of 5 cases Chabits we, will give a PREE	ANUMALS AND BIRDS	Aurhans new & to highest stan- ard. Must be viewed to be appreciated. Available new 1/3
Grates. Swattenham.—On June 21st, at The Princess Marsares Hoseital. Surface, will of Tour John - son. Swattenham.—On June 21st, at The Princess Marsares Hoseital. Will of Tour Indiana. The Middlesex Hoseital. London, to Calherine and David—a daughter Turkself Lindo Wing, 8t Marys. Paddings. How to Josephine the Holmest and James, of Stratford on Avon. Swatter.—On June 22nd at Lindo Wing, 8t Marys. Paddings. How June 18th. Walker.—On June 18th. Ro. Josephine the Holmest and James, of Stratford on Avon.	our. Kensington. Mass and Inoral Service at St. Peter's Imenua church. Grantey Gar- Pas. SW7. Tuesday June 50th	IDEAL 948 los fires from £75	With hotel from only £69.	with camping accome or taverus, hotaly, vilas, multi-centre hots, bland-hopping. PLUS 220 Super Saver & 2 wts. for price of one Offices. 24 page colour brothure.	Tel: (07421 337490 or 336079	PREE SALMON (416-51b) SCOTCH SALMON (416-51b) Phone for full tist of wine bar- gains, Open Monday to Satur- day 10-6, Sunday 11-5 p.m. Late Thursday until 9 p.m.	BLACK LABRADOR pupples. K.C. reg. £85. Andover 025-471 344. BEAUTHUL THY Shin Tzu pupples £80, Cardul 65565.	CHESTERTONS 01-589 5211
WALKER.—On June 18th to Josephine (nee Holmes) and James, of Stratford on Avon—a	TON.—On June 20, suddenly bout Brown, OBE, aged 64, of Newberries Avenue, Radiett,	IDEAL gas log fires from \$75 free home survey. For further details tel.: 01-876 5819,	Tel. 01-351 3037 ABTA ATOL 1337BC		Save on scheduled air farm to	Late Thursday until 9 p.m. GREAT WAPPING WINE CO	SERVICES	LIPFRIEND & CO.
BIRTHDAYS	Beryl, lather of Fions and me, and papa of Robin and Vic- ria. Cremation on Friday, Jane	UK HOLIDAYS	A FARE BARGAIN		Save on scheduled air firms to JO'BURG, ACCRA & LACOB. DAR, SEVCHELLES, MAURI- TUK'S. BANGKOK, NAROBI. TOK'S. BANGKOK, NAROBI. TOK'S. BANGAPORES. LOGIC TO CANADA, MANILA. BOIST ALLA. SANG &I EUROPORA GUS' ALLA. SANG &I EUROPORA GUS' ALLA. SANG &I EUROPORA	GREAT WAPPING WINE CO. 60 WAPPING HIGH ST. EL. Tel.: 01-488 3988/9.	WRITE FOR MONEY	HIGHGATE. 6 bearing bouse. 5 reception, beith, 2 further w.c.s. good kitchen, ggs., gdn, £165. CHISWICK. 3 bearing, double reception, house close to the river, Good value, £110. CHILSEA. 1 bearing, apart- ment, pr. Kings Poad, Recep- tion, kitchen, bath, pation
LINDA.—Happy birthday darling. Go	olders Green, NWII, Family owers only dopations may be all to Save the Children Fund.	HOUDAY COURSES at Tambon and Strawberry Hill. Twickenham residential and day, from 7 year- to 70+, July 19-August 15. St	Mismi is June 2330 rts. Los Annelos 2239 rts is June, 2289 rts is July, Asg. Rio 2520 rts. Aus. New Zealand. Nairobl. Jo burg. Middle & E East, India, Rome and Europe.	ISRAEL DISCOVERY TOUR £299	BOW IV CAIRO, ROME AUS: ALIA, and all European		Articles on stories. Personal correspondence coaching of unequalled quality. "Writing for the Press", free from:—	CHISWICK. 5 bears double replied house close to the fiver Good value, £110.
MARRIAGE	Meral Service Loweroft Road, efford, to! Walford 25029 (GER.—On 19th Jone 1981, screight as	Sirawberry Hill. Twickenham reddeniusi and day, from 7 year- in 70+, July 12-August 15. ft varied courses including golf zutale architecture, sic, from 25 g.w. Prinne Independent Summe Schools (0072) 34222 (24 hrs. in brachure.	Nairohi. Jo burg. Middle & g East, India, Rome and Europe UNITED AID TRAVET	discovering larged in toxory with flight, air conditioned coach, English-treation	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 76 Santasburg Ave. W.1. 01-459 7751/2 Open Saumdays	PERSIAN RUGS Wholesale curpet importer retiring offers to private	LONDON SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM (T) 19, Hardord Sirest	ment pr. Kings Road, Recep- tion, Etichen, bath, patio, 695.
CHAPMAN: THOMAS.—On June 20th, 1481, at 5t John's Church. W. Greet Clercton, Patrick, aon of Mr and Mrs W. J. Chapman, of the Chapter of Mr and Chapter of Mr and Chapter of Mr and Mrs G. Thomas, of Clation-on Mr.	ent. Mise Marjorie Lawson lenger SRN, SCM, DN, former litor of the Nursing Times and the International	GOLFING HOLDRAY	01-734 2345	and 4-star hotels. Tel Aviv. Jerusalem, Cansarca, Nazareth. Jericho, Bethletoni, Massada and the Dead Sa.	TAKE OFF WITH	buyers the opportunity to purchase from his wholesale warehouse all surplus spect at a value lacinding: alle Comp.	19, Harlord Street, London, W.1. 01-499 8280.	ment, ar. Kings Road, Recep- low, Enchen, bath, patica 855. EAST FENCHLEY, Charming 2 dble, bedwn, hodse, Double recep, 2004 kitchen, bettym., one., 928 c.h., close Tube, \$904
Anogiot, Northern Ireland, to William Deborah, daughter of Mr and William Son. Thomas, of Clacton-on-	out to Save the children may not to save the children of Mariesan maria! Service Lawcool Road. After the Walford SAG29 Road. After the Walford SAG29 Road. Service Lawcool Sacriffy at Paddock Wool, ont. Mise Marjorie Lawcool ent. Mise Marjorie Lawcool engar SRN, SCM. DN. former litter of the Nursing Tenes and the International Nursing Relew. Very door slater of Leslie onger and Joyce Green. Funeral revice at Hampstond Camstery. Ordenesday is July at 2pm. Service at Hampstond Camstery. Ordenesday is July at 2pm. Service at Hampstond Nursing Service at Marjorian Camstery. Marjorian at School for Masjonary's mildren specials lund: crotha camstered. Miss E Davies. NE. Walthamstow Hall, Sevenals. New Hall, Sevenals.	GOLFING. HOLIDAY available a supero Sintely Home. Luxur suite sine as 4 persons, All aportice lacellines. Color to coast vices beginning 4th July, 17s £250. Telephone 01-697 296 except Thursday.	AT ACTA NEED	Exactly as his mans implies—discovering large in textury with Might. air conditioned chech. English-speaking suide and salar hotels. Tel Aviv. Jerusalem Cassarva. Nezareth-Jerusalem Cassarva. Alz in 7 days. This year place right new by calling of 1898 823. All in 7 days. This way. Place right new by Calling of 1898 8351. TWICKENHAM TRAVEL LTD. 84 MAMPTON ROAD TWICKENHAM TW2 508 (ABTA-ATOL 348) 01-898 8220 (24 hrs.)	AIRLINK THIS SUMMER	Wholassie carpet importer retiring offers to private supers the opportunity to purchase from his wholessie warenouse all surptus mock at ", white including; silk Otoms, flavette, Imphahan. Butchara and all other beautiful hand made orienbel rags, from £45 attes 5ft, x 5ft, to 20ft, x 15ft. CALL: 7 PAYILION RDAD LONDON S.W.1. 10, k.m5.p.m. INC. SAT. EUN TEL., 01-235 4415. Glose Harrods.	HYPNOTHERAPY — P. Conolly, for help with smoking, stimming, etc. 01-739 5088. HENLEY ROYAL RECATTA. Treat your friends to a wonderful day in our private chanfrear criven Rolls-Royce with picnic of accupance of the private chanfrear criven Rolls-Royce with picnic of accupance of the private chanfrear criven Rolls-Royce with picnic of accupance of the private changes. LAPIES MARDRESSING done in coming of your wwn home. Very reseonable prices. — Physic Shelley 01-659 651/2516 after 6 p.m. BUNCH A FRIEND lodgy! — Bailoons dollyered for all occasions. Parties, weeddings and decoration top:—Bailcons over London, 362 2427 of Bailcons Overland. (ULS) 170598.	499 5334
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DEATHS	(RE. Waithamstrw Hail, Seven- als, Kent. SON.—On 19th June 19th I forthing Rospital. Captain Herry forthing Rospital. Captain Herry Wilson, M.B.E., aged of wars, of Osslow Court, Worth- ing, and formerly of Razrow, sloved hysband of Enid, Punera Moved by San June at Worthing How Worthing 1 a.m. Flora Pomatoritum 11 a.m. Flora Holics may be sent to H. D. Mbe Ltd., Funeral Directors, et. Worthing 54516.	M5, E75 p.w. (045 562) 3277	AT-959 1991 (Touts)	Prom Pags alm Page - 4	Tel: 01-828 1887 ARLINE 9 Wilton Road, SW1 ATOL 11888	RESISTA CARPETS LTD	comfort of your own home. Very ressonable prices.—Phone Shellry 01-659 63:07-53:6 arter 6 p.m.	nished to a very high standard. Available long/short let.
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of Vicky. Penny. Christopher. Trivials and Claire. Cremation Trivials only. Please. To flowers or letters.	ibules may be sent to H. D. Mbe Ltd., Funeral Directors, el. Worthing 34516.	in 1.2-4. to YW1, 9 Park End St Oxford. CORNWALL near Mevoglety. Wor welcome to our farmhouse, plenty of food (forget your diet 172684 3670 PERIOD HOUSE, walled garden historic setting annth Own, for	CHEAP GREECE	15 NEW CXFORD ST., WCL	Jo'burg, Salisbury, Nairob Lusaka, Blastyre, Lagoz, Cairo Muche East, Bombay, Han Kong, Bangkok, Singapor Kusia Lumpat, Tokya, Austra La, New Zealand, Americ Rio, Lima, Europe.	carpains at clearout prices,	362 2425 of Ballons Overland. (U.301 TOUS98. FIND FRIENDSMIP, love and affection.—Datable Computer. Dating. Dept. T.1. 25 Ablingdon Road. London. W.8. 01-758 1011. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS GROUP. Personal introductions and social events for professional people. 272 2025. vs. (London: 01- 272 2025. vs. (London: 01- 151-951-2844, hts) (Liverpool) SALARIED PROPER'S PESSIZ LONDON.	277.07.171
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rotteridge; on Thursday, 26th June, 21 12.15 p.m., followed by cremation by St, Marylebone	AY.—Francis. Evelya and supplied in the with laws and spatitude in this. Their critical against the motions memory a training and a supplied in the supplied i	d MID WALES, Abergwesen, Liz writed Wells, luxury archite designed, converted stone baro forest, beside stream, AA lists	n- in KOS ISLAND direct from Gate	11, CHARING CROSS RD.	SO." AND RISING. So book holiday now to either the in island of lachs, he South Frence or Hydra, Greece, as title as E212 pp. 2 wis Villa Venture, 440 Kings R London, Swyll, 01-37 7128 552 1977 (24 hrs), ABTA 4 2228.	our annual section of the obtainable. Tickets for spor events theatre, etc., incit cover for section of the Floyd,—01-839 5363.	ing Apply. HARLEY STREET W.1.—Luxury and studio in prestigious block. £75	R.H.P. 01-937 3710
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S.W.19, beloved husband of Marga and father of Adam. Fun- eral service at 5.45 n.m. on Friday 26th June at Putney Vala	ANNOUNCEMENTS	whole of July, we minutes we safe heach and harbour, sie seven, Ring 04895 3497.	ror alk ROYAL WEDDING TAN SUB	MARRELLA.—Luxury wills beach available 16 July, 4 rooms, 5 bathrooms, soil. houses France. Portugal. Indies.—Continental Villas topic 245 9181.	bed- Also 2 whs only, Matags, All West Lisban, Fare, Tatsler, A Distance, Mahon, Friendly 01-580 2234 Air Agis.	maple, seem prices; fitting service sadir. Siewart, 90 Fulham Rd.; O1-584 2704.	SWS. THESE T	MARRIE ARCH,—Cory Mews, sleeps 3 plus car, sas G.R., C.H. W., fully furnished, 6180 weekly. Minimum 3 months, Suit Co., or Embassy let, Ouver 01-262 4786 or 0273 23493.
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FINNEY.—On 22nd June, peace- soily in her slove, at Leamington Spa. Helen Ann, wife of the late Harold Finney, of Alex- andria. Earph. Funeral 55. Peter's Chirrin. Leanington Spe. L1 a.m., Friday, 26th June.	at Carisbrooks Castle, Isle of Wight. July 16 to August 11. APPLY C. J. YOUNG		US/AUSTRALIA cheup flights,	Reef 01-754 1076, Air Agts.		case, steamer bag, briefcau Gallery, 235 8177.	guernsberry mews west, s. sult- bath. recep. hit. & sge. Lo let. Plaze Estates, 252 3087.	LONDON RENTALS specialize in Knightsbridge, Cheises, Kensington, 270-2700 p.w. 581 5766/7
II a.m., Friday, 26th June. GRIFFITH.—On June 22nd 1981. Harold John Jarvis of 12. James	FORTRESS HOUSE 23 SAVILE ROW LONDON WIX 2HE	HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES. 1009 term. Booking/brock phone 937 9886.	ELEONAN ELICHTS -Vies	EUROPE or WORLDWIDE.	AUSTRALIA, Jo'burg, Hong Europe, Milling Travel (Al Agts. —02-631 1323 (34hrs).	Kong. Bran Chairs, Gallery 8177. WIMBLEDON SSMI-FINALS.	235 FOR FURNISHED quality flate houses to let in all areas (Hunters, 837 7365.	& CHELSEA. Service flats, 280-2350 p.w. Minimum 22 days, Church Bros. 439 0561.
GRIFFITH — On June 22nd 1981. Harold John Jarvis of 12. James St. Lirroin. sgod 76 years, dear husband, father and grandisther. Euneral service in Lincoln Cathe- drai on Fridsy June 26th at 1.15pm. Followed by private Cronation, Family Rowers only.		instant flats, Cheises, Lu serviced, Mr Page, 373 3433. M12 PERSON 13) to share com able house until 15 Septe only. Own rooms. £85 ptm	of 543 5506. All Agis.	Ferry Buckingham Travel 01-930	gents. DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Europe & 8501. wide, 01-754 5156, ATOI	Windstellon semi-finals. ets available. Also 2 fich finals. Telephone 623 461 528. L479. CHANCERY CARPETS, Will CHANCERY CARPETS, Will	in and W.O. Hanstell and attending to	W 9 Thomphone War Make
Donations If deviced to The Lin-	RAZING reg. for 3 horses Sussez/Keni. See Wantes Col AVID HOCKNEY prints and dr ings.—See For Sales today. RRIGHT 7 John Mensa Ky test n Mensa (81, FREEDOS). Work hamaling hive	PREITY PREITY 1 bed fiat	hr, who books one of our	Ayone LAST-MINUTE Holidays, IT the Wa know where to	G-Late LOVE MESTS for 2 or family	under, 97-99 Clerkenwell	Road, room, k. & b. £85 p.w. Jo	IN INICHGATE VILLACE, 7 have.
CHICODON CDICOD ANTHONY	26065.	utilities (U1) 727 8667.	now and July 25th. King	loday Access/Visa. Richment 1411 GREECE & EUROPE with O from £89. 01-637 7351 (A)	G-Late Cover NEST'S for 2 or familiate with free cause with the ca	UNTOL WIMBLEDON TICKETS (OF OLS SECOND) LATOL WIMBLEDON TICKETS (OF OLS SECOND) ENr. WIMBLEDON TICKETS SECOND	nished tists and houses in central from 1975 p.w.—Cut & Co. 01-579 3047. NEAR HIGHGATE TUSE. Prefit	rai lounge k/b, gas C H., maintained lass garden, EBS p.w. 340 2359 talter
A funeral service will take place a gt the Russian Orthodox Church.	Norfolk Jum, For Sale Cot.	to Place Estates, 262 5087. BLOOMSBURY. Charming house, 1 bed flat. Superb	pent days 01-743 5158 (Agt)	Vertas Holi- Hosts	dysey F Agt) 101.48CD ABTA). SELF CATERING, FRANC San Trapez, lovely hea. is 10 mins, brach. Aug. 15 01.267 3993. Eurgain srice of £149- Eurgain srice of	BOB DYLAN .— Richeth. Cresburgs LTB. 07-43° 3	rainable, 8580, dil. card services of the control o	ot- machine, CS7 p.w. 01-339 57:31
by private interment, He will be p dreply mourned by his devoted wife. Romayne, his family, and	almost any door.—Gee Servi COUNC PERSON for West travel searcy. See General V. PIMM'S, the No 1 seed off Cer Court. EXCHANGE insted Haddelgh, Sur-	in Clapham Goesi House, We	ekty/	Serie MEST	Elative price of £139- £16***2 wits inc villa, maid. Cortu Villas Ol-5i (ABTA ATOL 3578).	Blaht. lone fitted elderdown. St. 0651 Private Quality, apple green relyet. Mirt condition, 47	covered ST. JOHN'S WOOD, — S.c. b. lavet Studio, kill dining. show to long the studio, c.h £50 p.w. Tel.	E145 D.W. Tel Ot-847 4559. RECENTS PARK (avertooking) newly decorated studio fiel. E A
peach tire in itospital sales of Book	inwa bouse for 3.3 bed, Lon inwa bouse for 3.3 bed, Lon inwa bouse for 3.5 bed, Lon inwa bouse for 3.5 bed, Lon inwa bouse for 3.5 bed, Lon inwa bouse for a fine for a long for a fine fine for a fine fine for a fine for	(nai 5. 245 p.w. 551 1414.	Villas. Tel. 01-680 3300 L	24hrs) A CCIEITE	able well equipped old house with large garden	vental of Sar. (ATOC. (ATOC. (ATOC.)	prayer OXBERRY AVENUE 8.W.5.—Bo 0; wool ful unfurnished house carpels, curtains & fully i. 6 2909. hitchen large double reception	with CHELSEA. Pleasant furnished studie
Harris of 10 St Luwrence Forstal. Canterbury Funers sevice in Canterbury Cathedral, on Thursday, June 25, at 10.30 a.m., Indianous Jowed by private cremation at Harrism. Family flowers only, but if desired, donations to	RUSSELL FLINT during Aug We would welcome the co-op- tion of the owners of such as	usi. Ital overlooking Thumes &	878531 (ATOL 1309)	ADVERTISIN WORKS	CRETE/RHODES, Badget b flights from £89 return	Septem- 1600. eds. day -Hellenic MUSICAL INSTRUMI	Available July 1, LCC	den. fiat for 2. CAN. 727 5298. CAMPDEN HILL. WE 1st floor List in quiet cui-de-sec. 2 hed 11
sowed of Brivate cremation at Haringm Family flowers only, but if desired, donations to Laukaemia Résearch, Fund, 61	tion of the owners of such as ings solely for achibition, or sole or return tasts. If in eated picase contact HERWIT GALLERY, 25 Lowndes St. 1	on House to let July 5-Argu 4GE 5 bedrooms, garden, all Lon- cons. plus possible use of	SPRING IN THE CREEK S 87 5. Spouso. Rhodes, Albens, Bod. Cur. d. 2. Spouso. Rhodes, Albens, Insercontinents Cur. d. 2. Spouso. Rhodes, Albens, Cur. d. 2. Spouso. Rhodes, Rh	WORKS Allica 13540.	ATOL 1178, ABTA, AIT DAILY FLIGHTS, scheduled throughout Europe and to	O. Series oridwide	ished 3 double rooms, large chen dusing room, bathar telephone, 250 p.w. Could	be 0.32 68431 62v. 722 6321 even
Harham Family flowers only but if desired, donations to Laukaeenia Résearch. Fund. 61 Great Crimdind Street, London. HOWE.—On June 22, 1981, in loss pital. St. Robert George Rowe. CBE. KCMG. of Cowbridge Loss withlet. Communit. Funeral espice 21 St. Bartholomews Church. Losi withlet on Thursday, June 22, 23 cm. St. Communit. Funeral espice 21 St. Bartholomews Church. Losi withlet on Thursday, June 22, 24 Cm. St. Church Carlotte. St. Church Faren. More tenter, please at his request. MUTCHINSON. CRARLES ROW-LAND. B.S. —On June 19th. 1981. of Old Church Form, Hinstock. Salov. aged 83 years, the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. Warburton. father of Joan. Barbura and Morley. Funeral service at Hinstock Church on Workerday, June 24th at 12.30 pm. Donations if desired to church. Enautries to Graham. Talbod Funeral Director. School Cryonol. JECKSON.—On June 21st. 1981.	don SWI, 11-247 9391 REMEMBER A DEPARTED FRIE With a tribute that blooms lasting happiness for old per There is no more fitting mem	E175 p.w. 994 0474 3 be sin recept, house plus garden i deple. 4 weeks luly/August, £200	Cost Travel. Est. 1971 O let. 1566. IATA ATOL 109.	372 01-380 Govt.	DAILY FIRST, ASTA ATT DAILY FIRST, schedule throughout Europe and W Freedom Holldays, 01-7 (10 lines), ATOL 4328 ARCHAEOLOGY to largel LAYS for summer de	41 4686 JAQUES SAMUE AITO: Volum- PIANOS	NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	ter. Mida.
withiel. Comwall, Funeral service at St. Bartholomews Church, Losi-withiel on Thursday, June 25, 21, 2,300 pm., Flowers to Funeral	There is no more fitting memi- to a loted name than to your regard with enduring to for the lottely or frail. Ever you give towards a Day Co or medical assistance an	orial 603 5731.	Bonded. Late Bookings a except Europe. Never knowingsy under	PRICA A FAST	£173. RAE Project 67 Gt Russell St., WC1.	(A). 36 London's largest selecti	on of W.S. Family house, garden bed, drawing room grand planes study, dining room, country	ORFORNISHED fists wanted f & purchased, 602 4571 Dison & Cr. MARKLE ARCH.—Likery 2 beautiful fist for the control of the contr
Director. St. Clement St., Truro. No letters, please, at his request. HUTCHINSON. CRARLES ROW- LAND, B.Sc.—On June 19th.	you give towards a Day Co or fredies! assistance an elderly people in great achieves a great deal, thank volunteers all over Britain. P	10 TRAVEL FOCUSFor be	BRIG MI., E.C.1, 01-000	MOVER!	NO STEED TO STANDBY Canada. Lain America. Australia. Widdle Eas bookings, one way short Fast Travel. 07.485. 9	Africa. Africa. Renting and H.P. facility lays. BECHSTEIN HOUSE BECHSTEIN HOUSE		2008. 351 1088. RUCK & RUCK, 381 1741: Out! furnished bouses for long is
1-161. or Old Church Ferm, Hin- stock, Salov, aged 83 years, the home of this daughter, Mrs B Warburton, father of Joan, Bar-	send your gift with the r you wish to commengrate The Hon Treasurer, The Ri	hame dial 100, ask for Freetons	3500 SWISSIET.—Dally to Zura Geneva, Low fares, 01-33	h and	VILLA HOLIDAYS, Tialy	Tascany, 142 EDGWARE RD., 1	Keith	needed urgenily and also ave able ideal renants tooking. MAYFARR/S.W.1. Likery fur
ours and Morrey. Funeral service at Hinstock Church on Wednesday. June 24th at 12.50 pm. Donations if degred to church.	vointleves all over Britain. Placed your gift with the ragul wish to commemorate the Hon Trussurer. The Ri Lord Maykeny-King, Help Aged, Room TINM 2AR THE STORE LONGON WILLIAM 2AR THE STORE TO THE STORE THE STORE THE STORE THE STORE WITH MAN THE STORE WITH THE	Hon the loss represent the loss	CUT-PRICE, top quality vi days in Algarve, Memorra fortu, Crete, Lenzaroi dep Nation in August de Villa for 4 villa pool & 15 days air inclusive.—15 6107. Fortus ai Startilla (0223	Spain, and New Unregistere 2 July 160 for Berlina CD 208	01-350 7234/8501 (ATC	L 89581 Is. You RECMSTRIN upright, 652 10000000X. 1873. Fulls restored a 81 WRVs? Inled (Aud.(1))	Cardale Groves	
Enaulries to Graham Talbol. Funeral Director, School Ground Lane, Nuwport, Saloo, Tel. 0952 811140. ARCKSON	al years. Past pupils, at anyone with momories or re- of the old Blackbrath Art S	Alf— Sumbarst Helidays, 01-263 cords now ATOL 11748. SUMMER FLIGHTS, Baile.	Rhm 15 days air inclusive.—16101 Fairfax al Siarculia (0223 ATOL 5178. Comes Paris, AMSTEROAM, BR	OPEL REKORD	Fred Can it Trailing	L 55581 15. You 10ppovers. 14 Ways. 1873. Fully restored a 1873. Fully restored a 1874. April 1873. Fully 1873. Fully restored a 1874. Hourd to be believed. C 1874. Hourd to be	1,100.— noons:. We have a large selection in toved. If superb	SINDS WWW II bo
JACKSON,—On June 31st, 1981. at Ji Downshire Hill, Hampsted NW7, James Affred, beloved lather of Ann and grandfather of Kalv. Floanor, and Wichael, Fun-	—please contact Chairman of Trustees, c/o 3.7 Pond in London SEA. FRENCH FAMILY Seeks exchingly to the contact of the contact	Read, Vienna Zurich 01-437 R567 by City Tours, ATOL 882B	Cones- shows. PARIS. AMSTERDAM, BRI Shows. ROUEN. GENEVA and Inclusive holidays. Time Inclusive holidays. Time 24 (Desirer Close. Londor 780. U1-15-8 BUTU. WILDLIFE BAFARI In East I	DUBLIN extras. Will sell at 11d a Swilx 183,000, saving o	of MALAGA. ATHEMS. AT OPEN AT ANY MALAGA. ATHEMS. AT OPEN AT AMERICAN TRUE SOUTH AMERI	ICANTE, ICANTE	77 7576. residential districts fr	11 12 年9 新元泽第二位
JACKSON.—On June 31st, 1981, at 1 i Duwnshire Hill. Hämpsteed NWT. James Alfred. belowed 1 there of Ann and grandshire of Land and the state of Ann and grandshire of Land and the state of	the Côte d'Azir. July, villa private beach, in exchange near London or holiday i	hange Niceria — Overland. 3 m with leaves July \$100. 04867 visual 15.	3460. WILDLIFE SAFARI IN East	Parks, ale line.	Ce. D1-0;) 3648. \(\mathbb{n}\) Asis SAVE SERE'S WITH PO Enterprises to Rangko Karachi.	PRILAND (50 %671, GRAND, ORNAND) TEINWAY GRAND, ORNAND	79. Fig. 100.—01. Contact Jennifer Rudmay [ammediate stiention.	64 ROSSLYN HILL HAMPSTEAD (1984)
Memorial Foundation: c/o Lever- ion & Sons. 181 Haverslock Hill. NWT. KERLER On June 2005 - Cust	Mr Walter, 162 rue de 1 93100 Boulogne, France. 505 50 18	LOW FARE SPECIALM Tel. Contact Hands Families the investi	STS Custal beaches of Tanzar Killmanlare. Aug 9, 2, 1 flight.—Encounter Overla 271 Old Brompton Road, vil. 370 6848.	15 pits nd (T). Things really moved this strend acceptacy	Singapore, Joberg, Colombo, Kuela Lump NZ, 45. Gl. Portland	M. East. SO21. SCAND 6. SCAND	ft. 8 in., E1,250.	OLTOA ROUSE
W.R.C.) at home in Taunon after a long liness courageously borne, beloved husband of Eve. formerly Labour Commissioner.	friends See Services. DAVID BLACK will clean carpet. See Sale rooms Antiques.	YOUR COLOMBO, HONG KONG, KILLIA LUARY AND MANUA, SCOUL, SINGAPORE, MAPER	R, HYDRA, Greece, Unique tunity to get avay from the series. No cars, no roads just	oppor- it all to bland, donkeys free, series, plan (p	TO CAT PERU 1208 TIR. Road Perusian Auditors, 01-5 Per	ondon OVERSTRUNG upright 30 11.76. Superb condition R. Citrined. 17.76.	995, Piano. WANTED	
KENRICK, WILLIAM EDMUND, And 72 on June 21st in a road actional of 12 Abbey Rd. Har-		MRE 91-630 2556 (Banded sidine age	and the clearest water Aspean, Attractive cotta available July at £330 p ial plus superb lucur	in the sdvarlisers only). After only 1 day be villa, you confident of a sale and able to call us and	firmed Trailinders. 1651 Licensed Air Ag COSTA DEL SOL CARR Calering units Size	OI-537 is, ming self- d. Teanis	II BUUKS VARILY UNGLIN	THOUSE KNIGHT
mailon. Date of Memorial Service to be announced. LAING.—On June 19th scient		251 Stand Buildings, Buildings Square, Landon Will FER MISS TR AVEI	Drives include staff	available and able to call us and available any further insertions, proving the old adapted to the call us and	when shood of the state of the	Hoad WEDI	Single triums, unlection illumines of second-hor illumines of second-horizon books or anth-collection chased for cash. Collect	CHISWICK
agrously horne Joan Dorothy (Lady Kirky Lake) of Sobie House, March Lane N.W.7, a loying and	_4 \	HERMISTRAVEI	Villa, 01-584 6211. (All JO'BURG, DURBAM, Salish ect services, good price Ltd., 01-451 2113 (All	TAN. "Cara move fester in urry Oir- "Hubec To ensure a place for Rgis.". "Car in our Car Buyer's	your 457 6077.439 3011	145, Tokyo ave Before W1. 01- Ur Agts.	TS Telephone (day): Suits. Out adobt	
rother and grandmother and friend of those who suffer. Funcial Service at St. Paul's Church, N. E. 7 and St. Paul's	LANAGAR	SPORT AND RECREAT	TION Europe—Specialised Tra 486 \$651 (ABTA, ATOL.	realist of the friday call	weeks ahead on remainments in Turkey. Re-	Lip to 4 ning yacht surjects of weds vis	is. Hay Associated Bookselfe lackels Old Fire Station.	was it director, if reflects some of
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but donations may be sent to John Grooms Association for the Pleabled, 10 Cloucestor Drive, S.A. or the British of	research. It saves thousand of lives every year. To save e more, we need your help no	A few places will availab	Athens. nt 1/7 6/7	Now!	PALEONNE, CANNES a ful modern villa i Locale nark, colal pentacy but not leaded	ren besutt- sin pool. calm and ed marble	LE FROM A PAYBEST CASHPRICE FOR OLD GOLD, SLVER, DIAM	Frichen with all equipme
Society (Hendon Comret Mary- lands house Bowpage, N.W.4. I have fought the hold, I bare finished my course that, I	British Hear	Season ticket to course Served grandstand seat on green every day, Coach to	18th	25	with Ring 01-229 of 13751 VALUCATINE, CAMPIES a ful modern rills to Locale nark, color privacy but not isolationer, 3 bedrooms, room. Compelety of completely of completely of 1982 -01-779; GPFFK ISLAMDS. Are Smeley, 6 July 2 with	2 Shart Ist-	DEPT. ANTIQUE & MODERN EMB	TERM Signises months at \$150 a we
formerly Labour Commissioner. Kenvo. KENRICK. WILLIAM EDMUND, and 72 on June 21st in a road artiform. In 12 Abboy Rd. Harborne. Birmingham. Private creaming the second of the second artiform. In 12 Abboy Rd. Harborne. In 18 Abboy Rd. Harborne. In 18 Abboy Rd. Harborne. On June 19th after a lone and balriel lliness courageously borne. Joan Doroshy (Lady Rivby Labot) of Sable Hause. March Lane N.W.7. a being and supportive wife. The second of the the	Foundation	Full details—07-286 20	006 RANGE STANKER WIRES		GPERK ISLANTUS. Are Smoler, 6 July 2 wh July 1 wk. 6157, 2 — Proper Oreaste 1777 1777 1777 1777 1746	DE POTTE W.C.2. SLICE IT W.C.2. White E179. Authority (Mr. Lalcaster Sq. 7)	de Sin.) 400 STRAINE WCZR	NE HIL
Cremation in Birmingham.	1-1 CHARLESCELLING TORONG MICE	(ADE REALISMENT AND ADDRESS	AIR NE AGENTS	1	ATOL GILB	5). ARTA. 51-548 2216	TREMPORE M. 240	(continued on page 27
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Nine-year-old Annie Gelpey with a playful pair of serval cubs which are being looked after by C.A.R.E., a charity that finds homes for unwanted wild animals (Ace Reports, ITV 4.45 pm).

FACELIFT (BBC 1 9.25 pm) is an investigation by Harold Williamson into the cosmetic surgery boom. He talks to the men and women who believe that with a £1,000 or more they are able to buy a new face, body or even persona. Included in the programme are interviews with surgeons themselves who tout their trade in the advertising columns of the national dailies. Not all of them do the advertising columns of the national games, not all of them do that however. Some have a business manager who, in one case, travels the country following up replies from his f100,000 a year advertising campaign. In whichever part of the country the client lives he will sub-contract the operation to a local surgeon, one of a

lives he will sub-contract the operation to a local surgeon, one of a chain up and down the country. The medical profession is becoming increasingly anxious about the spread of these clinics, the low standard of work (it is estimated that 20 per cent of patients are dissatisfied with the results of their operation) and post-operative care. The programme also contrasts NHS cosmetic surgery with that of the private clinics.

S.S. 1923-1945 (ITV 10.30 pm) is a documentary about the growth of Hitler's crack personal army that created havoc in Europe even during the dying days of World War Two. To make this film Andrew Mollo has interviewed past members of the organization and some of its victims. It is a frightening history of oppression. During its existence it is estimated that some twenty five-million civilians, including four million lews, were murdered oppression. During its existence it is estimated that some twenty five-million civilians, including four million Jews, were murdered by them on Hitler's orders. Included in the programme is a great deal of previously unseen film footage illustrating the methods adopted by this army. The third part of the documentary is certainly not for the squeamish. There are some horrific scenes from the concentration camps, both during and after the war, and of mass shootings after the victims had dug their own graves. It is a programme that visually shocks but not for the sake of it, and is of historically great interest. Anthony Valentine is the narrator but elsewhere there is the annoying broken English translations of the interviews in German.

but elsewhere there is the annoying broken English translations of the interviews in German.

NO HANDICAP (Radio 4 4.15 pm) is the first of two programmes in which two musicians, both successful in their own field, talk about how they overcame physical disability to become the success they are. This afternoon rock star Ian Dury discusses polio which immobilized him in early life and seemingly put paid to any chance of him performing in the violently physical world of rock concerts, a world in which only a few able-bodied characters have learnt to survive. In the light of his illness, the title of one of his most successful sours. Reasons to be Cheerful—becomes his most successful songs — Reasons to be Cheerful — becomes all the more pertinent. Next week violinist Itzhak Perlman tells of his fight to overcome the same disability.

SYMBOLS KEY: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; (r)REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

gently presented news for young people, 5.15 Ask Aspel. Mike presents more requested clips from recent BBC tele-vision programmes and has in

BBC 1 6.40 am Open University: Diabetes: Restoring the Balance. 7.05 Milk Bottles. 7.30 Continental Arks. Closedown at

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: French conversation. 9.35 The Brendan Voyage. 9.58 Capricorn Game. 11.00 With the staff of Bristol Zoo. 11.17 Television Club. Closedown at 11.37.

book of records to find some more superlatives (r). 5.10 John Craven's Newsround. Intelli-

6.40am Open University: Le. Corbusier: Villa Savoye, 7.05 Man-made Macromolecules.

ers are Sarah Long and Johnny Ball. Closedown at 11.25.

9.30 am For Schools: Simple mathematics; 9.47 What we see when the tide goes down; 10.94 How to write a report; 10.30 The movement of immigrant labour; 11.05 Mathematics for

seven to nine-year-olds; 11.22 The job of a health visitor, 11.39 An interview with Peter Hain.

12.00 Paperplay. Susan Stranks shows her friends how to make jar decorations (r). 12.10 pm Pipkins (r). 12.30 The Sullivans.

Drama serial about an Austra-lian family during World War

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

BBC 2

Thames

the studio to answer questions the incredible inventor of things extraordinary, Wilf News read by Kenneth Kendall. 5.55 Regional news magazines; 6.20 Wimbledon 81. High-

Club. Closedown at 11.37,

12.55 pm Pobol y Cwm. Welsh serial, 1.30 The Flumps (r).

1.45 News.

1.55 Wimbledon 81. Live coverage of the Ladies' Singles first round matches being played on the Centre and Number One courts. There is also live coverage on BBC 2 at 2.15 and highlights of the day's play at 6.20 on BBC 1 and 10.20 on BBC 2.

4.20 Play School. For the under-fives (shown earlier on BBC 2) 4.45 The Record Breakers. Roy Castle and properties to rob a heavily under-fives (shown earlier on probation officer who gangs up BBC 2) 4.45 The Record with some of his former Breakers. Roy Castle and parolees to rob a heavily Norris McWhirter delve into the book of records to find some million dollars.

more superlatives (r). 5.10 John 9.00 News read by Kenneth Vandall.

> pionship being played on the Centre and Number One courts introduced by Harry Carpenter. 7.30 News including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hear-

Man-made Macromolecules, 7.30 The study of drawings. Closedown at 7.55.
10.30 Supervisors. Staying on Top is the title of this last programme in the series for Supervisors in Industry (r). Interval at 10.55.
11.00 Play School. Today's story for the underfives is The King ing.
7.40 Images of War. Three cameramen recall their experiences of filming action at sea. 8.00 International Dressage from Goodwood House, Com-mentary by Dorian Williams and Tanya Larrigan on the Inchcape Championships which has at-tracted riders from all over Europe and Canada as well as for the under-fives is The King Who Liked Chocolate Eclairs by Julia Michaels and the present-2.00pm You and Me. For the

Britain. 8.30 The Theatre Quiz. Two very young (r).

2.15 Wimbledon 81. Live coverage of the first round matches other to see which of them in the Ladies' Singles Cham-knows the most about their

World War (r). 3.45 Looks Familiar, Carol Channing, George Axelrod and Sheridan Morley reminisce with Denis Nor-den about the stars and their acts of the Thirties and Forties 4.15 Cartoon: Hairied

Hurried featuring Road Run-ner. 4.20 Razzmatazz. Games, jokes and live music in a studio packed with children. 4.45 Ace Reports on the charity for the Care and Rehabilitation of Endangered Species. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Matt Skilbeck is not too keen on having dinner with the Haskelis. 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News

1.30 About Britain. Brent Sadler with Andrew Gardner and Rita reports from Weston-super-1.30 About Britain. Brent Sadler reports from Weston-super. Carter.

Mure on how the local council 6.25 Heig! Viv Taylor Gee with attracts holidaymakers despite news of three community the risk of rainy weather. 2.00 projects that need assistance. After Noon Plus — A Summer 6.35 Crossroads. Adam Chance Season. The pros and cons of does Kevin Banks a good turn. losing weight. (r). 2.45. The 7.00 Mind Over Matter. Tony Spoils of War. The final episode Bastable reviews some of the in the serial about how two important issues that have been Northern families come to raised during the series. terms with life after the Second 7.30 Charlie's Angels. Kelly is

9.25 Facelift. Harold William son reports on the Cosmetic Surgery Business (see Personal Choice). 10.15 Goodbye Darling Barbara by James Mitchell.
After twenty years of marriage
Barbara realizes she has been
taken for granted by her
husband and her three grownup children. What will she do to

make them aware of her feelings? Faith Brook is Barbars.

11.05 International Athletics.
Highlights from the first day of
the match between Great Bri-

by David Coleman. 11.45 News headlines and weather.

Regions BEC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru / Wales:
12.55 pm.1.20 Closedown 5.15.5.60
21.55 pm.1.20 Closedown 5.15.5.60
21.55 pm.1.25 pm.25 pm.25 pm.25 pm.25 pm.1.25 pm.25 pm.1.25 pm.25 p

profession. Alfred Marks is the questionmaster. 9.00 Rhythm on Two. The New Swingle Singers recorded New Swingle Singers recorded at the Planet Theatre, Slough.

9.25 Maybury. A campaigner against lead in petrol is brought to Maybury following his demonstration outside Parliament. Is he really a manic depressive? Kenneth Haig plays the patient and Patrick Stewart. the patient and Patrick Stewart the psychiatrist, Dr Roebuck, 10.20 Wimbledon 81. David Vine introduces the match of the day from the second day of the championships. 11.00 Newsnight. The latest news from home and abroad with an in-depth look at one of

seriously injured after being shot by a man who has stolen \$200,000. Will her colleagues find the person responsible? 8.30 You're Only Young Twice. A new seven-part comedy series about life in an old people's home. Starring Peggy Mount and Pat Coombs. and Pat Coombs.
9.00 Screenplay: Paradise is Closing Down by Pieter-Dirk Uys. Set in Leader Street, Cape the race riots of

the stories that made today's

headlines. Programme ends a

Town, after the race riots of June 1976 the play is about the emotions of three white women confronted with the arrival of a young Cape Coloured. 10.00 10.30 The SS 1923-1945. Antho ny Valentine narrates the history of this feared organiza-

tion dedicated to keeping Hitler in power. (See Personal Choice.)

12.00 Barney Miller. Police Captain Miller receives a vish out the divorce details. 12.25 am Close with Salvation Army Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth reading pas-sages from the Bible.

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 The Week on 4. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.

9.05 Inescay Cair 01-500 4711.
10.00 News.
10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: Just a Ouestion of Luck.
11.00 News.
11.05 Thirty-Mipute Theatre: Almost a Tradition. e Tradition. 11.35 Wildlife.

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.20 Down Your Way. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

3.00 News. 3.02 A Dance to the Music of Time.† 4.00 Other People's Radio. 4.15 No Handicap (see Personal tain, West Germany and Poland from Crystal Palace introduced

12.00 News.

Choice). 5.00 PM. 5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Brain of Britsin 1981.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to Galaxy.†
7.50 Children of the Dead End.†
8.35 A Touch of Genius.
9.05 In Touch.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.

9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Living Night, new series.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.

6.25 am Weather. 9.30 For Schools 10.30 Listen with Mother. 10.45-12.00 For Schools.

2.00 pm-3.00 For Scho 5.50-5.55 PM. 11.00 Study on 4: Eur Edicion espanola (3). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Rhetoric; Estimators.

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.60 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: † Nicolai,
Mozart, Mendelssohn; records. Mozart, menus. 8,00 News. 8,05 Moraing Concert (continue Rubbra, Delius, Elgar, Lambert. Robora, Dental 2009, 19,000 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers: † Roy Harris and Virgil Thomson.
10.00 Janacek: String Quartet No. 1.
10.25 Pascal Roge † piano recital:

RADIO

Schubert, Liszt. 12.10 pm BBC Symphony Orchestra in the Far East † Concert. Part 1: Britten, Maxwell Davies. 1.00 News 1.05 Six Continents.

1.05 Six Content + Part 2: Holst.
2.25 New Vienna String Trio †
Recital: Schoenberg, Mozart.
3.30 The Colonne Orchestra. Concert: Saint-Saens, Khachaturian. 4.25 Jazz Today.† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†

7.00 Franz Bruggen. Handel: Recorder Sonata in D minor. 7.15 Conversations with Artists: Bridget Riley. 8,00 Aldeburgh Festival 1981 † Concert. Part 1: Tchaikovsky. 8,35 The Golden Honeymoon: Ring Lardner. 9.00 Concert † Part 2: Shostakovich. 10.00 Walter Klien, † Piano recital of works by Mozart. 11.00 News. 11.05-11:15 Karl Weigl † on record.

VHF
5.55 am-6.55 Open University and
11.15 pm-12.55 am Bartok's Orchestral Style: Great Inflation. 11.15 pm12.55 am Interpolation; Maths: Data
Structures; Patterns of Inequality;
Decision-Making in Britain; Chemical Cycles in the Ocean. VHF

Radio 2 5.00 am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogar.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 pm Wimbledon 81. 7.00 Join Radio 2 vhf. 8.00 Hubert Gregg on C. B. Cochran.† 9.00 Marching and Waltzing.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10:00 Funny You Should Ask. 10:30 The Spinners and Friends. 11:00 Brian Matthew († from 12:00). 10:00 am Truckers' Hour.† 2:00 You and the Night and the Music.† Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee 12.45
A.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout.
8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John
Peel. † 12.00 Close.

VBF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2. 2.00 The Ed Stewart Show.† 4.00 David Hamilton,† 5.45 News and Sport.† 6.00 David Symonds.† 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Sarvice can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times Miz. 463m) at the following times (6.00 am Newsdesk 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-four Hours: News, 7.09 Twenty-four Hours: News, 7.09 Twenty-four Hours: News, 8.00 World News, 8.05 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today 3.30 Funancial News, 9.05 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today 3.30 Funancial News, 10.15 Wimbiadon Report, 10.30 Talking about Music, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about British, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Sectiand This World News about British, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Sectiand This World News, 11.00 Newsreel, 12.15 pm 5.0 Years of the Royal Bailer, 12.45 Sports From London, 11.25 Sectiand This World News, 14.00 Newsreel, 12.15 pm 5.0 Years of the Royal Bailer, 12.45 Sports From London, 11.25 Pm 5.0 Years of the Royal Bailer, 12.45 A Jolly Good Show, 2.30 America, Europe and the World, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.15 Childen, 4.00 World, News, 4.09

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/993kHz and 88-91 VHF, Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF, Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 920kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 548kHz (465m). BBC Radio London 245m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Westward As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.29-1.30 ATV News, 3.45-4.15 Mind Over Matter, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 ATV News, 8.05 Grossroads, 6.30 ATV Today, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.00 News, 12.05 am Police Surgeon, 12.35 Ciccardosen,

Southern

ATV

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Southern News and Weather. 5.15 Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day. 7.00 Emmerdair Farm. 7.30 Vegas. 12.00 Weather Forcest and Close-

Granada

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports, S.15-5.45 Mort and Mindy, 6.00 Granada Reports, 5.25 This Is Your Right, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm, 12.00 Today Tonight, 12.10 am Police Surgeon 12.40 Closedown.

Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 and The Gnod Word. 9.25-9.30 North East News, 1.20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 The Fiying Kiwis. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmedialy Farm. 12.00 A Re-born Church. 12.05 am

As Thames except: 12.27 pm Gus Honeybun's Birthdays, 12.30-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 Westward News Headilnes. 6.00-6.35 Westward Diary, 7.00-7.30 Welcome Back Kotter, 12.00 Faith for Life 12.05 am Weather, and Shipping Forecast, 12.06 Close-

Channel

Grampian

As Thames except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today. 1.20-1.30 Channel News. 6.00-6,35 Channel Report. 7.00-7.30 Weicher Back Roter. 12.00 News and Weather in French.

As Thames except: Starts 9.25-9.20
First Thing: 12.30 pm-1.00 Mind Over
Matter: 1.20-7.30 North News. 6.006.35 North Tonight: 7.00 The
Entertainers. 7.30-8.30 Chips. 12.00
North Meadlines. 12.05 am Cigsedown. HTV West.

As Thaines except: 12.30 pm-1,90 Mind Over Matter, 1.20 kTV News, 1.30-2.00 Survival, 5.15 Cartoon: Malbu Beach Parly, 5,20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Report West, 6.30 When the Tide Goes Out, 7,00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 8J and the Bear, 12.00 Weather HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 12.00-12.05 pm Poll A Pill. 12.05-12.10 Calimero. 4.15-4.45 Camiqam 5.00-8.15 Y Dydd. 5.15-6.30 Report Wales. 10.30-11.15 Celn Gwigd. 17.15-11.45 Father Dear l'ather. 11.45 Weather and Closedown.

Scottish

As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Mind Over Matter, 5.15 Tealine Tales, 5.20-5.45 Grossroads, 6.00 Ecoliand Today, 6.20 Job Spot, 6.39 What's Your Problem 7.00 Tale The High Road, 7.30-8.30 Vegas, 12.00 Late Cail, 12.05 am George Hamilton IV (r), 12.30 Closedown.

Yorkshire

As Thames except: 12,30 pm-1.00 Looks Familiar, 1,20-1.30 Calendar News, 3,45-4.15 Calendar Tuesday, 5,15-6.45 Bless Me, Falter, 6,00-6.35 Calendar, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm.

Ulster ·

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Lunchibne. 3.45 Mind Over Matter. 4.13-4.15 Uisier News. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.20-5.45 Crossroda. 6.00 Good Evening Ulater. 6.30 Bygones. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 Bedtime. Border

Classified Guide

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Border News. 5.15-5.45 Welcome Back, Koller. 5.00-6.35 Lookaround Tuesday. 7.00-7.30 Emberdale Farm. 12.00 News. 12.03 am Closedown. Anglia As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 Anglia News, 6.00-8.25 About Anglia 7.00-7.30 Enterprise; 12.00 Music From Harewood, 12,30 am Anthology.

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& Sat (Mat & Evc. Brahm's

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Hair Red. The Punce Occurs

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British f

Council of three replaces ousted Iranian President

From Tony Allaway, Tehran, June 22

The political destruction of ing question will be whether Iran's fugitive President was completed today when Ayatollah Khomeini, the revolutionary leader, formally dismissed him

from office.

Power was thus automatically transferred to a presidential Ayatoliah Muhammad Beheshti, council, whose members are the head of the Supreme Court, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker, and Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister.

For these three men especially, the ayatollah's inevitable decision marked the victorious climax to a long and bitterly fought political struggle with Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that began well before his election to the presidency 17 months Among the first tasks of the

council will be to sign into law three important Bills that the former President had stubbornly refused to pass. Two of them reduce the power of a president over key appointments, and the third closes a loophole in the constitution over the time in which such Bills should be signed by the President.

to arrange for new presidential elections within 50 days. Ayatollah Beheshti has flatly denied accusations that the war against Iraq would be used as an excuse not to do so.

It is certain that the funda-mentalists will make sure thatfuture presidential candidates are prepared to conform to their vision of both the nature of the Islamic republic and the purely ceremonial role of the post. The constitution allows Ayatollah Khomeini to vet all candidates before the election and it has been made clear that potential Bani-Sadrs will be plucked from the race.

In the turmoil of the President's dismissal, little thought a member of the former Savak has so far been given to names secret police and having confinew candidates. One interest tacts with Israel.

Ayatollah Khomeini drops his

previous restrictions of clergymen standing for the post. The former President, who went into hiding last Tuesday, had still not been found today despite the nation wide manhunt

ordered last night, Speaking this morning to a group which significantly in-cluded the second set of Air Force personnel to see him during the present crisis, Ayatollah Khomeini derided his former close aide, although he made no mention of the dis-

"Those people who told you to be brave and stand up to the Islamic republic were not brave themselves and didn't have the courage to stand up and they are running away,"

he said.
Young Iranians were urged not to join the "deviated" underground leftist groups that are now fighting the revolutionary regime: "Parents should not let their children be sacrificed for the selfish monves of a wef," he ayarollah said.

It was announced today that The council is also required eight more members of underorange for new presidential ground leftist groups had been straight more members of underground leftist groups had been executed in Tehran last night. In retaliation for Saturday's violenied accusations that the war gainst Iraq would be used as were executed earlier the same day. Most of them had been inday. Most of them had been in-volved in the violence, according to the state radio. .

However, Saeed Soltanpour, a well-known playwright and author, said to have been the leader of a breakaway faction of the Marxist Fedayn Khalq guerrillas, was known to have been arrested some days before the violence. Mr Ali Asghar Amirani, the

former managing editor of the magazine Khandaniha, was executed today on charges of being



Bani-Sadr's successors : (from left) Mr Rajai, the Prime Minister; Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani, Speaker; Ayatollah Beheshij, the Supreme Court head.

Prince dives twice to see Tudor warship

From Our Correspondent Portsmouth

The Prince of Wales made two dives to the wreck of the Tudor warship Mary Rose in the Solent off Southsea yester-It was the fourth time the

Prince, who is president of the Mary Rose Trust, had dived to examine the wreck which it is hoped to raise next year.

Putting on a black wet-suit and yellow aqualung, the Prince made his first dive with Mrs Margaret Rule, archaeo-logical director of the trust. In 25 minutes, the Prince dived to the bows of the ship and made his way along to the stern, emerging through the rudder area into the sterocastle. He then felt his way along the upper deck, back to the bows. On his second dive, the Prince watched divers and archaeologists at work recover-ing Tudor artefacts from the

The Prince said: "It went very well, and I enjoyed it very much. It was great fun to see the progress that has been made. They have done a lot more work since I was here last in August last year." Earlier in the day, the Prince

wreck.

saw round the Portsmouth head-quarters of the trust, where many of the thousands of arteracts already recovered are stored; including cannons, bows and arrows, a Tudor medical kit, and a musical instrument known as a shawm. The American millionaire, Dr

Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, promised yesterday to give 100,000 United States dollars to the trust provided nine donations of the same amount are also offered. ☐ Wedding presents for the Prince and Lady Diana Spencer

are to go on show to the public a week after the marriage ceremony, Buckingham Palace an-nounced yesterday. The exhibi-tion will be open at St James's Palace from Augst 5 to October (the Press Association re-The exhibition will be open

The exhibition will be open from 10 am to 7 pm on Mondays to Saturdays and from noon to 6 pm on Sundays. Admission will be £1.50 for adults, 80p for children under 15, and 70p for pensioners. Proceeds will be given to a charity chosen by the □ Lady Diana Spencer will not

be going to Scotland next month when the Royal Family pay their annual week-long summer visit, Buckingham Palace said that she would be busy with last-minute preparations for the



THE TIMES

A satellite picture showing the British Isles completely free of cloud yesterday except over parts of Scotland. The fine weather is expected to last until later today.

The Pope's lung condition improving From John Earle, Rome, June 22

Father Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican spokesman said this afternoon that the Pope, "who

during the past week presented signs of pleuro-pulmonary in-

flammation on the right side, is in a phase of improvement.". Hospital rests showed that the

lung infection was regressing

and the temperature was tend-

The Vatican today broke two days of silence on the Pope's condition announcing that the Pontiff was suffering from an inflammation of the right lung but that his condition was improving. Anxiety had been aroused by

the absence of official informa-tion since the Pope unexpec-tedly returned on Saturday to the Gemelli Hospital in Rome, where he had an operation after the attempt on his life on May

On Saturday morning, before ing to go down.

the Pope's return to hospital, it was officially stated that at the and of which a medical be was suffering from persistent fever and that his doctors had advised tests in hospital.

Father Romeo Panciroli, the Father Romeo Panciroli, the spokesman, said this spokesman, said this spokesman, said this spokesman, said this spokesman to these unofficial

According to these unofficial reports, further blood and urine tests were taken today. This morning, the Pope had a temperature of 37.8° centigrade (nearly 100.4°F). He was stated to have been unable to celebrate Mass yester-

Ambulancemen defy unions by strike call

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

Shop stewards representing union's insistence that emerg-London's 2,300 ambulancemen ency cover should cover should maintained.

The official appeal is almost vote in favour of a second 24 hour all-out strike at any time

of qualified ambulancemen, the biggest single group, is £132.28 a week assuming overtime of about six hours, shift and bonus protest over the Government's pay offer of 6 per cent, or 7.5 per cent over 15 months. payments but excluding London The four unions involved in the dispute yesterday called a second day of national indust-

A police constable after four years service receives £120 for free housing or rent allowances, which in the case of a married man is estimated to be worth about £16 a week, although considerably less for single handle emergency calls. Am-bulancemen's leaders claim that

Overtime varies substantially between and within authorities but it was estimated 13 months ago to average about four hours a week, which would add between £16 and £17. Overfing in the police force may how ever have declined since that

He added that if authorities refused to pay members who banned work other than emergency calls, as more than 10 in England and Wales decided to week Average earnings are estimated to be about £135 per last Wednesday, "our members will be on strike": week. The firemen's basic working week is 42 hours. Overtime Otherwise, ambulancemen is estimated to average two should "take note" of the hours per week.

Walker monetarism attack

on analysis, and not too speci-fic on remedies. In case Mr Walker and others have misread the signs, it was emphasized that Mrs Thatcher is not dogmatic. There was also a feeling that Mr Walker might have used one of his speaking engagements in the United States to defend the Government's policy

representation there. From some of the comme probable that Mr Walker will be in some trouble with Mrs Thatcher when he returns iome.

and pragmatic decision-taking", waga pressure on Western Mr Walker called in aid the capitalism", he said:

of working downwards from the realms of abstract theory we shall work upwards from the simple needs of mankind to the complicated economic and socialreorganisation necessary to sup-

governments seeking to make this their goal would face serious economic dilemma. "The dilemma of trade union power and the negotiating power arising from the shifty to discupt capital intensing in. dustries creates a substantial

raced proper several forms of the control of the co

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160 25

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

15.10

14.60

12.90

12.70

Today's events

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and trustes of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, visits Shepton Mallet, Somerset, 10 am; RAF Alconbury, Cambridge, 3.20 pm.

The Prince of Wales.—accompanied by Ladv Diana Spencer, attends soiree, Royal Academy of Arts. 10 pm.

Queen Elizabeth -The Queen Mother attends reception by Keep Britain Tidy Group, St James's Palace, 4.15 pm.

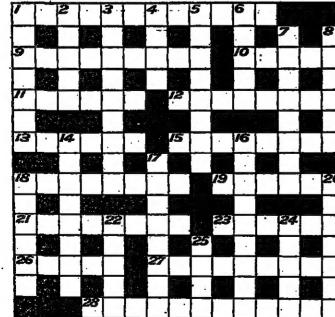
Princess Margaret visits RAF
St Mawgan, Cornwall, 11.30 am.
The Duke of Gloucester opens
Co-Operative Wholesale refur-

lee reception, Mansion
6:30- pm. The Duke of Kent, Colonel

The Duchess of Kent is guest of honour and inspecting officer, London Taxi Benevolent Associa-

Talks, lectures

This puzzle, used at the Chester regional final of the LANGS SUPREME Times National Crossword Championship, was solved



Helpful doukey, as the bee might say (9).

10 Consented to give up a vice (5).

14 Rings our commantity within a rocky shore (2-6).

16 Eternal figures? (9).

10 Consented to give up a vice
(5).

11 Make certain runs, with
changes in midweek (6).

12 Like Wilson's points, making
oriental fortune (8).

13 Jump in the well (6).

15 Carnip as cooked for Kipling's
men of courage (8).

18 Pascal measures this cooker (8).

19 Those causing splits between

19 Those causing splits between banks? (6).
21 Heavenly in this place and others around it (8).
23 Agreement with head of state in (5).
24 Display of temper in this locate (5).
25 Above me, Bill makes the summit (4).
26 Agreement with head of state in (5).

(5).
27 Very good description of an ambassador (5).
28 Exemplified by ghosts that walk or others minus head? (12).

DOWN

1 Theirs may or may not be business cards (7).

2 "The White Hand of — on the Bough" (Fitzgerald) (5).

3 Roughly nine gross of leading articles (4-5).

4 End of story, we hear (4).

5 Sick excuse for decay in a broken cate (8).

6 King in "The Perfumed Garden" (5).

UUDIGATURE ASIO UUTI HE A O O O STALAGMUTE SNOW TELE PELOS M A PELOS APERICA A LOGRAPHY ALTARI A LOGRA

bished industrial estates. Shield-hall, Glasgow, 11 am: as presi-dent, attends Institute of Advanced Motorists' silver jubi-Ward, Nell Gwynne, and histori-Week ending June 14 cal narrarive", Joanna Banham, Victorian and Albert Museum,

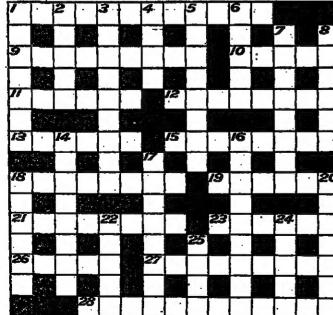
Scots Guards, attends Third Guards Club Dinner, Savoy Hotel, 7.45 - pm.

tion's 34th annual onting, Worthing, 11.40 am.
Memorial service: Sir Hubert
Shirley-Smith, St Margaret's, Westminster, noon.

"The male nude in 15th cen-

The Times Crossword No 15,559

within 30 minutes by 37 per cent of the finalists.



1 Proves what the devil says is about right (12).

9 Helpful donkey, as the bee

federation (6).
26 The tare he leaves in the river

Solution of Puzzle No 15,558

7 Living for a nice beef stew (8).

17 Man with degree takes others in his subject(?) — guns, etc (8).

18 Hey, this magic tempo ! (6)-

22 Proceed, astride a horse, to the crest (5).

8 Love goddess's love (6).

Victorian and Albert Museum,
1.15 pm.

"Bavid Garrick and his
circle ", Dr Wendy Nelson-Cave,
National Portrait Gallery. 1 pm.
History of photography in
Mexico, Monica Mever and Victor
Lerma, Photographers' Gallery,
5 & 8 Great Newport Street,
7.30 pm.
Portrait of Napoleon in words
and music of his time, Daphne
Stater, Russell-Cotes, Museum and
Art Gallery, East Cliff, Bournemouth, 7.30 pm.
Rybiblitions:

Today's anniversaries

Sporting fixtures

Snips, (2 pm start).

Cricket: County championship
(11 to 5.30 or 6 pm): Derbyshire
v Northamptonshire. at Derby;
Essex v Sussex, at liford; Hampshire v Gloncestershire, at
Southampton; Lancashire v Nottinghamshire, at Liverpool: Worcestershire v Somerset, at Worcester. Other matches: Oxford Umversity v Cambridge University, at
Lord's; Warwickshire v Sri
Lankans, at Birmingham.

Arhiesics: Britain v West Ger-

Bowls : British women's cham-pionship, at Edinburgh.

Racing: Moetings at Pontefract and Brighton.

Roads

tween junctions 27 (Hucknall) and 26 (Nottingham). M6, two-way traffic sharing one carriageway between junctions 1 (Rugby) and 2 (Coventry East), and between junctions 9 (Wednesbury) and 11 (Cannock).

Gwynedd: A494 Corwen to Doleglian Road, temporary traffic signals at Drws-y-Naut.

Dorset: Town centre by-pass in Bournemouth under construction near railway station; traffic diversions until July.

Perthshire: A85, westbound carriageway east of Glencarse closed.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Royal Air Force. Lords (2.30): Atomic Energy (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill and Education Bill, second readings.

Exhibitions:

Exhibitions:

Photography and the Microscope, Dr Harold Rose, South Yorkshire County Council's Cooper Gallery, Barnsley, 1 pm to 5.30 pm.

Assessment Displays, London College of Furniture, 41 Commercial Road, 10 am to 7 pm.

Mathew Warwick, woodwork, and Clare Murray, jewelery, The Dermoy Centre, King Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk, 10 am to 5 pm.

Heury Hudson navigator, cast adrift in James Bay, Canada to perish, 1611. The Duke of Windsor born at White Lodge, Richmond Park, 1894.

Tennis: Wimbledon champion-ships, (2 pm start).

Athletics: Britain v West Germany v Poland, at Crystal Palace (6 pm).

Polo : Warwickshire: Cup, at Cir-

Midlands: MI, two lanes of southbound carriageway closed be-tween junctions 27 (Hucknall) and

riageway east of Glencarse closed.

Coronation Street (June 10), Granada Coronation Street

(June 8), Granada Crossroads (June 9), Mastermind International, BBC Crosscoads (June 10),

ATV 12.65
Hart to Hart, ITV 12.45
Nine O'Clock News
(June 11), BBC 12.35
Miss Europe 1981, BBC 12.20
Where There's Life, 12.20

Where There's Life,
Yorkshire
The Video Entertainers,
Granada
Butterflies, BBC
Top of the Pops, BBC
Family Fortunes, ATV
Young at Heart, ATV
Nine O'Clock News
(June 9), BBC
Have I Got You

Where You Want Me?
Granada
16= That's Life, BBC
18 The Krypton Factor,
Granada
18= Magnum, ITV
18= Chinatown, FTV 11.10

TICTAR

First nights-

London: Sammy Davis Junior, Apollo Theatre, Victoria (834-2819) tonight, & (for one week). Room, by Natalie Morgan, Royal Court. Theatre Upstairs (730-2854), opens Wed, 7. Wonderland, musical by William Fairchild, Kings Head Theatre Club, 115 Upper Street, Islington (226 1916), opens Thuraday, 7.30. Thitteen Night, political thriller by. Howard Breuton, Warehouse, Donnast Theatre Earliam Street, Covent Garden (836-6808), opens Wed, 7.30. Regional Happy as a Sandbag, Plymouth Theatre Company, Hog Theatre (0752-264848) opens Friday, 7.30 (until July 11).

Cost of benefits

The estimated total cost of un-The estimated total cost of un-employment benefit, supplemen-tary benefit paid by reason of unemployment, and redundancy payments during the years 1979 and 1980 is as follows:

£ million 1979-80 1980-B1 (Estimated) Unemployment 655 1,300 Supplementary benefix to the unemployed 765 Redundancy Fund 1,190 305

Payments 125 Source: Hanserd, June 12. p 130. Sport on TV

BBC 1: 1.55, tennis; 6.20, tennis; 11.5, international athletics.

BBC 2: 2.15, tennis. 8. international dressage; 10.20, Wimbledon tennis highlights.

Last chance to see . . .

change Theatre, Manchester (061 833 9833), end on Saturday.

Galleries: Contemporary printss,
Bankside Gallery, Hopton Street,
Blackfriars, ends Sun; English
watercolours, Alpine Gallery, 74
South Audley Street, ends on Sat
Henry Moore aquatims and etchings, Fischer Fine Art, 30 King
St, St James's, ends Thurs;

The papers

The Sun points out that half the youngsters who lett school last mouth went straight into the dole queue. I urges Mr James Prior, Minister for Employment to act decisively to end this human tragedy. The Daily Mirror says 22 teenagers died last year after sniffing glue, a habir it deplores as legal but lethal. The The Daily Mail is critical of the British Government for respond-ing to the IRA's propaganda cam-paign in the USA by sending two civil servants to New York, Mach, better, to rely on politicians with the common touch, it says.

The New York Times calls for a mechanism to ensure that student loans go only to the most needy. Frankfurter Allgemeine criticizes the EEC decision to found tourism in "bandit country" between Ulster and the Irish Republic II Messaggero of Rome compares the delay in making election results known in Italy with the speed of the French system.

Gold was fixed at \$462 un-changed and silver at \$07.50p against 503.95p.

The Pound

Bank buys 1.79 34.75 80.75 Australia \$ 1.79
Austria Sch 34.75
Belgium Fr 80.75
Canada \$ 2.45
Deomark Kr 15.23
Finland Mick 9.10
France Fr 11.57
Germany DM 4.86
Greece Br 115.50
Hongkong \$ 11.25
Ireland Pt 1.33
Italy Lir 2385.00
Japan Yen 463.00
Netherlands Gld 5.40
Norway Kr 12.10
Portugal Esc 126.00
South Africa Rd 2.05
Spain Pta 189.50
Sweden Kr 10.40
Switzerland Fr 4.24
USA \$ 2.04
Yugoslavia Dnr 75.50
Loodon: FT Index rose 1.72 32.65 76.75 2.36 14.53 8.70 11.07 4.62 4.62 109,50 10.65 1.27 2285,00 438:00 5.14 11.50 120,00 1.90 1.90 9.85 4:02 1.97 London: PT Index rose 2.9 to

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.99 point down to 994.20. Rates for small denomination bank-notes only, as supplied yesterday by Bartlays Bank international i.d. Different rates apply to fewellors' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Our address

Entries for consideration in The Times Information Service should be submitted to Cyril Bainbridge. The Times, London WCIX SEZ. Theatre: Waiting for Godet, Round House (267 2564) and Britannicus, Lyric Studio, Hammersmith (741 2311) end on Saturday. Regional: His Majesty's Grenadier. Bolton Octagon Theatre (Bolton 205610) and The Misanthrope, Royal Ex-Tel: 01-837 1234. . Published dally except Sundays, January 1, December 28 and 26 and Good Friday by Times Newspapers Limited, London Will SE2,

Weather

cyclone W of Ireland will be slow moving but troughs of low pressure will cross N. Britain.

> Forecasts from 6 am to midnight:

Landen, Midlands E and W. Dry, samely, periods, wind variable, moderate; max temp 22 to 25C (72 to 77F).

SE Central S. E Emissed, East Amplia. Channel Islands: Dry, sonny periods, who soriable, maximum, and temp 22 to 25C (72 to 75F), but conlar on losses.

SW Emphad, "Males: Dry, sonny periods but; patchy cloud on N facing emests; what NW, (loft; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F), but conlar on casts.

NW Emphad, "Males: District: Cloudy sear consists, some succious inland, light rain later; whole we NW. High; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Take of Man, NE, NW Seathand, Argyll, Chiner, Substand, Nr, Instruct. Cloudy, occasional rain; which we need to 63F).

"Chantral is NE. My Englands: Somey periods; light, rain later; who war alphe, moderate; maximax temp 19 to 22C (66 to 72F).

Unitingly for Employee and Thursday? Becaming conters with accasional rain of showers, but also some sonshine in all areas.

See massages: S Marth See, Strait of Detert Wind, mainly N, 119th of moderate;

See passages: S Marth See, Strait of Dyner: Wind, mainly M, light or moderate; see smooth or slight. Emilia Channel (E): Wind, variable light or moderate; see mainly smooth.

Sun sets: 9.22 pm

Lighting up time

London weather Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 23C (73F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 10C (50F). Humidity: 7 pm, 50 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 7 pm, 13.8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,025 millibars, steady. 2,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Lumber 9.52 pm to 4.14 am Bristel 10:01 pm to 4.24 am Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.57 am Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.10 am

Yesterday

C F s 17 63 e 18 64 s 18 64 s 20 68 f 21 70 s 20 68 Bristoi , Cardiff

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where ising, maximum elevation, and direction of

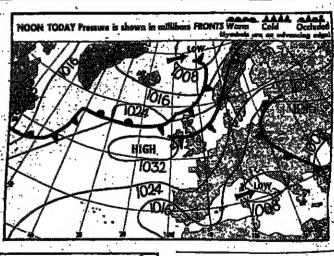
ricing, maximum envacion, and direction setting.

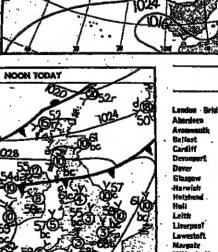
LONDON: Ded: 23.43-23.44; WSW; 10W; W; COS 2nd stage (June 24): 2.31-2.35; SSE: 36EME; NME.—

MANCHESTER: Ded: 23.43-23.45; SW; 15W; WNW; COS 2nd stage (June 24): 2.31-2.36; SSE; 30Ep. NME.

Supplied by Earth Satellite Unit, University of Asten, Birmington.

Pollen count





8.6 2.2 3.24

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Morecambe
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SCOTLAND E COAST — 17 63 Suray — 17 63 Sur pds — 17 63 Sur pds — 19 66 Suray — 18 64 Sura ints .08 13 .01 16 -- 18 -- 21 -- 21 Lerwick Wick Storpoway St Andrews Dunhar

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f h, tinular storms.

C F

1 27 81 Salchurg

1 25 77 Sao Paulo

2 5 25 77 Sa Paulo

2 14 57 Sactiags

3 20 68 Stockhelm

5 27 81 Synbey

7 10 50 Tangier

1 25 77 Teleran

1 23 73 Teleran

1 23 73 Teleran

1 23 73 Teleran

1 24 70 Teleran

1 25 77 Teleran

1 25 77 Teleran

1 26 77 Teleran

1 27 Teleran

1 28 77 Teleran

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1 29 77 Teleran

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1 20 62 Terorb

Tunis

1 26 64 Valence

2 72 72 Washington

4 3 109 Warsar

5 43 109 Warsar

4 22 72 Washington

16 61 Zurich Majorca
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Lucaroth c 26 79 1 18 64 5 14 57 6 18 46 5 26 17 5 43 109 6 22 73 th 16 61 : 13.55 : 16.61 : 19.66 Reykjavík Rhodes Riyadh R de Jane

decided yesterday to defy their union leaders again by calling a nnion leaders again by calling a 24-hour all-out strike instead of joining an official ban on work other than emergencies. The move came as police had The move came as police had to provide emergency cover for the fifth time in Scotland when from today." The estimated average pay ambulancemen in several towns and cities, including Glasgow, Paisley and Ayre, walked our in

a 40-hour week. That excludes

estimate was made.

In the case of firemen the consolidated basic rate for a qualified man is now £126 per-

words of Mr Harold Macmillan

in any event, have expected to be sent an advance copy of the speech. One source close to the Prime Minister said, that she was already "case hardened" to the arguments that Mr Walker regularly puts former Prime Minister, when he gave advice on how to tackle the divisiveness and the dangers of the 1930s. "Let us make human liberty the first objective of our plans. "Mr Macmillan had said: "This means that instead of working downwards from the ward and that on this occasion the Minister had been heavy

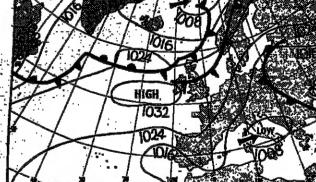
rial action from 8 am on Friday,

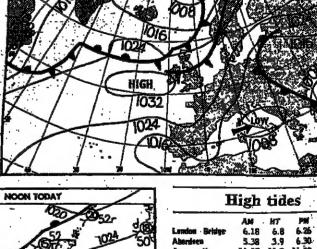
in Northern Ireland which is now subject to so much misbeing made in Government circles last night it seemed

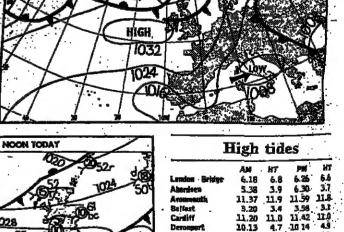
Yesterday, calling for "sane

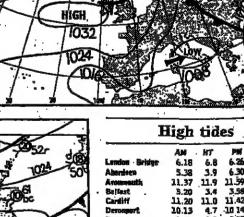
the case in this way we may be prevented from forgetting that the purpose of economics is to conserve life, to make it foller, richer and happier and to pro-vide abundant scope and oppor-tunity for human variation.

Mr Walker recognised that









Be fast
Cardiff
Derospor
Dever
Stassow
Harwich
Holytead
Holl
Leith
Liverpool
Lawestoft
Margate
Miltori
Okaz
Portland 10.13 4.7 10 14
3:11 6.9 3.37
5:06 4.6 5:34
4:17 3.9 4:36
2:42 5:1 5:13
10:42 6.7 11:20
7:06 5:0 7.44 3.59 1.46 4.34 4.5 4.34 5.9 11.07 3.2 19.37 1.5 11.32 4.1 4.20 5.6 3.57 4.1 3.48 8.2 11.13 4.9 8.51

-blue sky; bc-half clouded; c-cloudy; -overcast; f-log; d-drizzle; b-half; n-mist; r-rale; s-snow; Lb-thunder; born; p-showers; pro-periodical rale with -bow. Wind speed is main Tees 8.6 4.9 8.51 4.5 Walton-on-She-Nazz 4.5 4.0 4.17 3.9 At the resorts

Abroad

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